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Katie Halas takes a hat from former Wilmington DARE Officer James White at last Thursday night's DARE Graduation for fifth graders at the Woburn Street School. Halas holds a graduation certificate in her left hand (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Rezoning passes state test

by Jeff Nazzaro

Twice in an eight-month period Robert Williams had been before town meeting. Twice Wilmington voters supported him. Now the attorney general's office has followed suit, upholding the rezoning of his Williams' Woburn Street property and other neighborhood parcels from R-20 to R-10 in an attempt to provide properties for his two grown daughters.

Another controversial rezoning article approved at December's Special Town Meeting, the rezoning of Dolores Grasso's eight acres on Butters Row from R-60 to R-20 was also upheld. The Wilmington Planning Board had recommended disapproval of both.

In a letter from the AG's office to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon that was presented to selectmen Monday night, Assistant Attorney General Jonathan A. Abbott writes that "Where there is a factual dispute - as there is here - those facts must be presented to, and that dispute must be resolved by review in, the court system, rather than by this Office."

Abbott continues in his letter "Because Town Meeting chose not to follow the [Planning] Board's recommendation, and because the by-laws are factually disputable, we must approve them. A court may ultimately decide these by-laws are illegal spot zonings, if there is a lawsuit."

Basically, Williams and Grasso are home free unless someone challenges either article in court and the town, for one, according

Grasso article, but did so on the Williams article.

The planning board recommended disapproval of the Grasso article not because it felt it constituted illegal spot zoning, but rather because it was written to provide monetary gain to a single individual, which Grasso based her case to voters on.

In the case of spot zoning, the law says that rezoned parcels must abut land zoned the same way. The first time around, last April, Williams' land would not have done so. In December he came back, with other parcels located across Interstate 93 to be rezoned to conform with his. The planning board's position was that I-93 formed a natural boundary that isolated Williams' land from the others he sought to rezone. The AG's office said that was a factual, rather than legal judgment, would require a site visit and was, really, out of its domain.

Duncan said Abbott told her that personally he believed both articles constituted spot zonings. But as stated in the letter, the issues at hand were factual and not legal. Abbott did not elaborate to Duncan on the factuality of the

"I don't believe there's an interest from the town in pursuing this," Cairra said Monday night.

Said Duncan, "I think it unlikely that the planning board would challenge it."

Duncan said Abbott told her that personally he believed both articles constituted spot zonings. But as stated in the letter, the issues at hand were factual and not legal. Abbott did not elaborate to Duncan on the factuality of the

License not included

McCoy wins liquor hearing

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has sided with Selectman Michael McCoy in his appeal of a board of selectmen decision not to issue a liquor license for his Michael's Place restaurant, the commission announced Wednesday morning.

In doing so, the commission remanded the matter back to selectmen "for further hearing."

The ABCC does not issue liquor licenses. That is a function of boards of selectmen. McCoy will now have to request a new hearing in order to obtain a license.

"The Commission recommends that [at a further hearing] Allan disclose on the record her prior involvement with McCoy," reads a release from Commissioners Pamela M. Nourse and Frederick W. Riley on the decision. "At that time, counsel for the applicant may choose to file a motion to recuse Chairperson Allan based on their previous involvement as detailed in this decision."

The decision retraces events leading up to the appeal, which stemmed from a 2-2 vote on Aug. 21 in which Allan and Selectman Dan Wandell opposed Selectmen Jim Rooney and Robert Cain. In July of 1994, Allan and Selectman Gerald Duggan voted against McCoy's first application.

McCoy, through his attorney, Daniel J. O'Connell III of Boston, alleged in his appeal that Allan was biased in hearing her vote, a point the commission ultimately accepted.



Diane Allan

The commission based its decision on Allan's publicly stated reasons for voting against McCoy's license on the two separate occasions, and on confrontations between Allan and McCoy prior to the vote.

For the July of 1994 vote, Allan stated she was voting against McCoy because of a negative recommendation from the board of health, which stemmed from the size of the Michael's Place septic system. However, in August of 1995, "Allan said that she voted against the application because of neighborhood opposition and the character and fitness of the applicant, and not her earlier announced position relative to the septic system," the decision reads.

When considering other testimony at the August 1995 hearing, particularly that of Police Chief Bobby Stewart, and taking into account personal reasons Allan might have had for assessing Mc-

Coy's character, the commissioners concluded that Allan's character assessment was the product of bias.

"Neighbors offered testimony both in favor and opposed to the application in general and McCoy's character in specific," the decision reads. "The police chief stated that McCoy did not have any record that would preclude him from holding a license. When asked about the complaint that Allan filed against McCoy, she tersely answered that she had filed a complaint and did not offer any further information."

According to the decision, evidence of personal confrontations included public "statements Allan made that she was being treated unfairly by McCoy," at least one letter to the editor of the Town Crier, and the Sept. 27 complaint Allan filed with Wilmington Police against McCoy.

McCoy was elated with the decision Wednesday, calling it a McCoy stated.

Allan maintained that such charges are false.

"This town manager business is ridiculous," she said. "He keeps using this excuse. ..."

"great victory" and using the decision to further his claim that Allan is biased against him because of a vote he made to reappoint Town Manager Michael Cairra, a vote from which Allan abstained.

"It's really obvious that Diane Allan is using politics and she's using it to affect my livelihood,"



Michael McCoy

Allan restated her position that the town manager vote had nothing to do with her votes against McCoy's liquor license and also her belief that there should be an evaluation process for the manager. The lack of such a process is the reason Allan has given for abstaining from the vote to reappoint.

Reached Wednesday, Town Counsel Alan Altman, who argued Allan's case on behalf of the town, said he was surprised and that he was hearing of the decision for the first time.

The town now has 30 days in which to file an appeal with Superior Court. Altman said he would wait for direction from the board on whether or not to pursue an appeal.

Allan said that she would reserve all comment pertaining directly to the decision and to what route she and the board would take until after she spoke to Altman.

Selectmen return American Legion liquor license

by Jeff Nazzaro

By a unanimous vote, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen gave American Legion Post 136 back the liquor license it took away in December. The license was suspended after police detailed two license violations involving stripers at the Bay Street club.

For selectmen, who in December voted unanimously to suspend the Legion's license and not grant a new one for this year after a recommendation from Police Chief Bobby Stewart, the decision to reinstate the license was an easy one. Stewart met with Legion Commander Robert Annaian on six separate occasions and recommended approval of the club's reapplication.

"I feel that we made a good faith effort with the town and with Lt. [Robert] Spencer and Chief Stewart," Annaian told the board.

Spencer, who along with Inspector Thomas Miller testified against the Legion in December, and who met with Stewart and Annaian on one occasion thereafter, said the Legion had come to a "better understanding of how things should be done ... in terms of legality."

The board also seemed to be

amplified.

"The community is being protected by the rules and the licensee understands the responsibility of holding the license," Selectman Robert Cain said. "If there's been a violation it has been addressed."

For that violation, the Legion was effectively shut down for four months. Without the ability to serve alcohol, the club used its hall only for weekly Cub Scout meetings and twice-a-week gatherings of the Town Democratic Committee. The loss of a liquor license hurt financially.

"When they closed our doors we had about \$8,000 in our savings account," said Legion Finance Officer Jim MacMullin. "Now we have about \$800. And that was just to keep the lights and the heat on. If this had gone on much longer I don't know what we would have done."

It would have gone on for the rest of the year had selectmen voted in December to revoke instead of suspend the license, as it did. With the suspension, the Legion was allowed to reapply at any time during the year, which it did Monday.

Now the club will return to hosting small weddings, birthday and Christmas parties, anniversaries and the like. But no more bachelor parties, which were only held sparingly.

"We're certainly hoping there's not going to be any problems," Annaian said.

In gaining back its license, the Legion was also given an opportunity to discourse on the good things it accomplishes in the community. Selectman Jim Rooney, a member of Post 136 who did not participate in December's hearing but in Monday's, asked the Legion members in attendance to describe what exactly the club does.

Joe Steen, a Post 136 member and Senior Department Vice-Commander for the State of Massachusetts American Legion, told of the veteran license plates program, which provides \$20 per plate to the Holyoke and Chelsea soldiers' homes, effectively keeping those facilities open for the last five years. He also told of the DARE Program in Wilmington, which the Legion helps support, and Boy Scout Troop 136, of which the Legion is sole sponsor.

"There are a lot of good things

that the American Legion does do," Steen said.

The Legion also received endorsements from Adam Campbell, a patrol leader in Troop 136, and from Nancy Steen, president of the Legion Auxiliary.

"The American Legion does an awful lot that people do not realize," Steen said.

The American Legion boasts 3.1 million members nationally. In Wilmington, the club has 215 regular members, 64 auxiliary members, 68 Sons of the American Legion and 28 members in Troop 136.

Recreation Department Easter Events

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 6; raindate April 7.

The event is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., Wilmington youngsters invited.

Boys and girls through grade two are invited to take part in the Wrec Department's annual Easter Bunny Coloring Contest. Completed bunnies must be submitted by Thursday, April 4.

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Newhouse issues challange at debate

by Jeff Nazzaro

At the end of Tuesday night's live selectmens candidate debate on WCTV, Michael Newhouse issued a challenge to the other three candidates vying for the two seats up for grabs: to run a positive campaign - "not to allow this campaign to degenerate into mud-slinging."

It seemed at the time a sound move for Newhouse, who had just finished wiping a big ball of mud, courtesy of Selectman Michael McCoy, from his face. After the debate, Selectman Diane Allan was the first, and only candidate to accept Newhouse's challenge. Meanwhile, Jim Mahoney and McCoy both charged that Newhouse was circumventing campaign by-laws by placing six-foot signs on registered trailers and in doing so was already waging a dirty campaign.

The debate itself played out for the most part clean, with issues ranging from the town center to the schools touched on and repeated in various forms. No candidate really emerged and none faltered badly. In the end, Allan and McCoy drew on their experience on the board and Newhouse and Mahoney tried to show why they deserved a shot at gaining some experience of their own.

The hottest issue was growth in the town, advanced most strongly by Mahoney, who advocates a growth management by-law for the town. But all the candidates, including Newhouse, came out against the 5,000 square foot lots that will be voted on at Town Meeting.

It was on this issue that McCoy hit Newhouse, who as an attorney is involved with the Woods case, which deals with the Cain Amendment, which was written to excuse Wilmington from compliance with state law permitting 5,000 square foot lots.

Newhouse invited McCoy to speak with him about the issue, but declined to respond directly to McCoy at the debate, saying that it was clear that McCoy didn't understand the issue.

With the exception of subtle shots here and there, that, and McCoy's attempt to bring his vote for Town Manager Michael Caira and Allan's abstention from that vote into play caused the only controversies of the debate. This came after reporters posed questions when candidates asked question of each other and for those who follow Wilmington politics, it was stock stuff.

In an orderly debate, the only major interruption by Town Moderator Jim Stewart, who took on debate duties, came after McCoy tried to respond to Allan's response regarding the town manager question.



From left, Jim Mahoney, Michael Newhouse and Selectmen Diane Allan and Michael McCoy engage in live debate at WCTV Tuesday night. The four are running for Allan's and McCoy's seats on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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Editorials

Two incumbents Two new comers Too close To call

by Jeff Nazzaro

With political ads and a live debate Tuesday night on WCTV, Wilmington's four candidates for selectman are off and running. The Town Crier has never made it a practice to officially endorse candidates, so in lieu of that, here is a quick look at the fearsome foursome. It may not be the last.

Incumbents Diane Allan and Michael McCoy are up against newcomers Michael Newhouse and Jim Mahoney. As with any race, this one will be those holding the office's to lose. Even with last year's result, when Dan Wandell and Jim Rooney rode a wave of anti-incumbent, anti-political sentiment onto the board, this year's incumbents - no strangers to politics - are working from positions of at least slight advantage.

Allan, the board's current chair, has shown herself to be a capable selectman, with loads of enthusiasm and a strong will. Her achievements are many. However, she is too easily drawn in to local politics that would better be left away from the job of selectman - local politics are an occupational hazard for a selectman, to be sure, but Allan finds their lure too often too great. As such, she is running on accomplishments, and initiatives. A good move. For Allan, her unquenchable joy for all things political will either keep her in office or send her packing.

McCoy's enthusiasm is equally great, as is his penchant for getting embroiled in local politics. In fact, it is McCoy who more often than not ignites the spark before dodging the fire. This year, with a favorable ruling from the ABCC that he claims validates all he charges Allan with, it will be impossible for McCoy not to bring that into the campaign and just as impossible for Allan to ignore it. McCoy all but finished Gerald Duggan last year with political attacks; this year it could be Allan, or, the tide could turn.

Newhouse was the unenviable recipient of the only real political attack at Tuesday's debate, this from, yup, McCoy. For his part, Newhouse issued a challenge to the other candidates to run a clean campaign, a challenge accepted only by Allan. It will be interesting to see if Newhouse can mount a successful run in the face of what looks to be negative attacks from McCoy and, to a lesser extent, Mahoney, who snuck in a little barb of his own.

Mahoney has to deal with recognition. A resident of nine years who has never held political office in the town, he has been running an aggressive advertising campaign to get his name and face out there. While conventional wisdom says that name recognition is everything, last year two virtual newcomers to town politics got on the board. But they were well known in town and lifelong residents. Perhaps voters will go even further and elect someone not only new to town politics, but relatively new to the town.

Questions draw more interest than candidates

by Bill Conlon

One of the joys of our republican system of government is getting to pick those who represent our interests to the government. (The United States has a republican form of government, as opposed to a "true" democracy. After all, we don't decide every issue by popular vote.)

From the President to the local school board, we get to choose our own government. It's a lovely system, giving anyone a chance to sit in the top office if they so desire.

For Tewksbury residents, that chance comes April 13, in the annual town elections. It happens every year. But out of nine political offices that must be chosen, only three are contested. Voters must make decisions about who shall sit on the board of selectmen, the housing authority, and who shall be the town clerk. In the elections for moderator, planning board, school committee and library trustee, there are no choices to be made.

In the race for Tewksbury selectmen, there are several choices. There is only one seat open, but there are several people seeking that seat.

Incumbent Joan Dunlevy, who now serves as chairman of the board, has been a proponent of open government. She has been a bit abrupt in cutting off discussion on occasion, asking residents to instead place themselves on the following week's agenda, but at the start of her term she organized a number of "roundtable" discussions about the town and its leadership.

Also in the race is former selectman Tom Camara, who was known as a "bomb thrower" then. Camara charges that Tewksbury is still a "builder's town" and that builders get whatever they seek. Contrast that with builder Michael Fabiano, who is also seeking a seat on the board of selectmen. Completing the list of candidates is Ruth Anne Teague, who wants "new blood" instead of the same people filling the same appointed offices.

On the Tewksbury Housing Authority, Robert Briggs and Robert Ryan are squaring off for a single seat on that board.

Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey, who has filled that post since 1981, is being challenged by Geraldine Murphy of Old Main Street.

And that's all. There are no other controversies.

Planning Board incumbent Brian O'Connor has decided not to run, and has instead handed his seat over to Frank Sweet, of Longmeadow Road. No other political hopefuls have taken up the challenge, in spite of controversy over recent approvals and-or denials by that board.

Bill Lindsey is unopposed for the board of health. With Title V and new sewer construction facing the town, it is mildly surprising to see no interest in challenging Lindsey for his seat.

The Tewksbury School Committee, which has just as high a profile as the Board of Selectmen, has no new faces seeking office. Ruth Perrin, who is currently filling the unexpired term of Deborah Ciampa, is running for election to the post she now fills, and for only a one-year term. Incumbent Ed Doherty is likewise unopposed for reelection to his current seat.

Moderator Jim Coakley is also unchallenged in his bid for another three years holding the town meeting gavel.

Except for the selectmen's race, the only other significant controversy on the April 13 ballot will be two questions posed to the voters. (1) A "debt exemption" to raise taxes and pay off the borrowing to purchase modular classroom units, and (2) a non-binding referendum asking if the current town meeting - selectmen - town manager form of government should be studied for possible changes.

With all the talk of people taking their government back, it is surprising to see so few challengers for the town's top offices.

Town Crier

DO-IT-YOURSELF OSCAR SELECTIONS FOR THE UPCOMING TOWN MEETINGS

- ◆ BEST ACTOR
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- ◆ BEST POLITICAL FUNDRAISER
- ◆ BEST CAMPAIGN PROMISE
- ◆ BEST CAMPAIGN B.S.



Editorials

Let's name the new library Elisabeth

by Bill Conlon

Tewksbury is a good town. No matter what the naysayers may spout, Tewksbury is a good place to call home. Nothing is ever perfect, but Tewksbury isn't far off.

There is good fire protection and a proficient police department. The public schools rack up both trophies and college admissions with seeming ease. The town manager is a consummate number cruncher, and for the first time in the town's recent history, Tewksbury has goals and plans for the future.

In short, Tewksbury has a talented government. Government bashing is all the rage, but Tewksbury has good people doing a good job, and they get good value for the taxpayer's dollar.

But there's more. News stories about government employees seems to focus exclusively on waste and corruption. How about a story of a public employee who has gone above and beyond the duties of office?

One Tewksbury town employee who deserves recognition, and gets very little, is Library Director Elisabeth Desmarais.

The library trustees recently won a long, hard battle for a new library. After two town meeting votes and two town elections, the trustees received permission to borrow up to \$3 million to build a new facility, with a good chance of receiving state funds on top of it. The current library was too small the day its doors open, and the crusade to build a new library began some eight years ago.

Mrs. Desmarais anchored that battle, for eight long years. Most residents of town probably don't realize just how much work at home, how many unpaid hours in front of her computer, Mrs. Desmarais spent on the new library project. Last year, the town was shot down for a state grant to help with the project, but the state board of library governors commented that Tewksbury's grant application as one of the most comprehensive they had ever received. Mrs. Desmarais wrote and compiled that five-inch-thick package, page by page and graph by graph, almost exclusively on her own

time. Why?

The town is taking another crack at the state library construction money, and again the application package will be the result of her efforts. She is now spending countless hours of her own time preparing the application for resubmission.

People think of government employees as lazy and crooked, more inept than upright. Not so in Tewksbury. Instead of punching the clock and putting in her 40 hours a week, Mrs. Desmarais has gone, and continues to go, above and beyond her job requirements in a quest for a bigger and better library in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Desmarais has no self-interest in the new library project. There's nothing in it for her except pride in accomplishment. She could just as easily continue working in the same building she's in now, keep drawing a paycheck until retirement, and that's the end of it. But she didn't. For the people of Tewksbury, Mrs. Desmarais has been working overtime, on her own, for a new library.

Think if her hard work as a gift to the people of Tewksbury, freely given and with no expectation of reward or even recognition.

The victory at town meeting in January, when the funding was finally approved, was met with tears and hugs around the library trustees' table. Some of those tears were the stinging kind. The victory was hard-won.

The new library will be built. The funds are now secured. If the state money comes through with grant money, Tewksbury will get a bigger and better new library, but in any event the new facility will meet the town's needs until the year 2016, and beyond. The new library will be a gem for the town and a benefit to all people in Tewksbury.

But the new library has not yet been named. The campaign to choose a name for the new facility has not even begun, in fact.

I nominate Elisabeth Desmarais for the honor. She fought long and hard, winning great battles and suffering bitter defeats, in a fight that she didn't need to enjoin. She volunteered, and the town owes her a debt of thanks.

The Nigerian Connection - why me?

by Bill Conlon

Why me? Why do I get these things?

I got a letter last week that has me scratching my head. What an offer! Millions of dollars, all mine! For doing next to nothing! Such a deal!

No, this wasn't Ed McMahon. (I get those, too!) This one involves a plot to liberate questionable government funds, in Nigeria.

Yes, Nigeria as in Africa. Someone there needs my help.

Why do I get these things? Is it because I'm a reporter, or do I just have that "give-me-a-dope-slap" sort of look?

The envelope had a hand-written address, but it wasn't done in the usual U.S. style. The letter was addressed to me, at my home in Dracut, with the words "Tewksbury, MA, U.S.A." under the Dracut address. My single connection between Dracut and Tewksbury is my job. How odd.

But hang on ... it gets much better.

The letter was postmarked from Lagos, Nigeria. Unless I'm mistaken, I don't know a single soul living in Africa. I knew a couple of Nigerians in college, but that was 12 long years ago and they couldn't possibly know my current address in any event. A letter from Nigeria. Okay. You've got my attention, so run with it.

Inside was a letter, from a Dr. Bisi Odion of Lagos, apparently printed with modern equipment. Good print quality ... but I digress. Sorry.

Dr. Odion states that he is a member of the Federal Government Contract Review Panel, and that they're interested in starting an import business using funds that are presently "trapped" in Nigeria. How unfortunate.

Seems the last "Interim Regime" set up companies and awarded contracts to themselves that were grossly over-invoiced. (Oh?) The new Military Government has set up Dr. Odion's Contract Review Panel, which has uncovered tons of money in the Central Bank of Nigeria (don't I maintain a checking account there?) but as civil servants they can't gain access to the dough using their own names. Perish the thought! Don't you just hate it when civil servants draw millions out of the treasury? Of course, here in the U.S. we elect them as President, but again I wander.

It seems Dr. Odion wants my assistance with a proposal to gain access to this ill-gotten government money. Sure, doc! Happy to lend a hand!

Dr. Odion & Co. are looking for an overseas partner "into whose account we would transfer the sum of US \$21,320,000" of which 25 percent would be my share for helping out. In order to get my 25 percent of the \$21.3 million, (they keep 65 percent for the new business, and 10 percent is to cover expenses) all I need to do is FAX them my company name, my bank's name and my account number, and my FAX number. Then, within 10 banking days, I would see \$21.3 mill land in my bank account, of which \$5.2 mill is mine to keep. That's it. Thank you for your business.

And I shouldn't forget Dr. Odion's proviso that "this transaction is 100% safe." Not that anyone would harbor the least doubt, of course. Why me?

So, some guy I've never met, in Nigeria, wants to give me \$5.2 million in questionable government funds, and all he asks of me is my bank account

number. How could I possibly pass up such a golden opportunity?

Could it be that I was born at night, but it wasn't last night? I'd wager the mortgage on Ed McMahon's guarantees before I'd trust this one further than I could see it. Nigerian government money, all mine, and 100% safe!

I'm tempted to set up a new savings account with \$20 in it, just to see what happens, but I suspect I'd have a better chance of getting \$5.2 million with \$20 in scratch tickets. Nope. Sorry. Maybe I'm just not stupid enough.

Does this happen to Bill Gates? Does Donald Trump get letters like this? Why me? And how the heck did someone in Nigeria get my address?

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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RTE 129 WILMINGTON
Lowell Street at Woburn Street
STORE HOURS: Mon - Sat 7 am - 9 pm
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 8 am - 6 pm
SPECIALS NOW TIL MAR. 30, 1996
Specials last only as long as stocks do. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors

WE NOW ACCEPT
VISA, M/C & ATM

SPECIALS NOW TIL MAR. 30
SHADY BROOK FARMS
HOTEL STYLE
TURKEY **99¢**
BREAST **LB.**
WITH POP UP TIMER

PERDUE
WHOLE **99¢**
CHICKEN **LB.**
BREAST

90% LEAN
GROUND
SIRLOIN **\$2.39**
LB.

FRESH AMERICAN
KIDNEY
LAMB **\$5.99**
CHOPS **LB.**

HILLSHIRE
KIELBASA **\$1.99**
LB.

WHOLE
TRIMMED **\$5.99**
BEEF **LB.**
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FOR FILET MIGNON

SIRLOIN
TIP **\$1.99**
ROAST **LB.**

PLUMROSE
BACON **\$1.69**
LB.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

COOKED SHRIMP **\$9.99**
31/40 CT. **LB.**

SWORDFISH **\$3.99**
STEAKS **LB.**

CRISPY
FISH CAKES **\$1.49**
LB.

FRESH BAKED GOODS

ORDER YOUR FRESH EASTER PIES
• CHOCOLATE CREAM • BOSTON CREAM • BANANA CREAM
• MILE HIGH APPLIE PIES • RICOTTA PIES • LEMON MERANGUE

SUPERIOR **2/\$3**
MINI ECLAIRS **FIVE PACK**

ANGEL FOOD **\$1.69**
CAKE **18 oz.**

EASTER PARTY **\$3.99**
TRAY COOKIES **14 oz.**

TURNERS DAIRY
1% LOW FAT **\$1.89**
MILK **GALLON**

FRITO LAY
DORITOS **2/\$5**
TORTILLA
CHIPS **14.5 oz.** **SAVE \$1.18**

KEEBLER **8 PAK** **2/\$3**
SANDWICH
CRACKERS **SAVE 98¢**
Cheese & Pnut Butter
Club & Cheddar - Toast & Pnut Butter

SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-ROOS **17 oz.**
COUNTRY **\$1.79**
OATMEAL **16 oz.** **SAVE 40¢**

PEPPERIDGE
FARM **\$1.79**
MILANO
COOKIES **SAVE UP TO 70¢**

From the Cheese Case
TRADITION
DE-BELMONT
BRIE **\$3.99**
LB.

WONDER
FAMILY **\$1.39**
ITALIAN BREAD **20 oz.** **SAVE 40¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

PROMISE
MARGARINE **89¢**
Reg. - XLite
Quarters **LB.**

VELVEETA **2 LB.**
CHEESE **\$4.99**
SAVE \$1.00

WISPRIDE
CHEESE **2/\$3**
Asst. 8 oz. **SAVE 38¢**

FRESH PREMIUM
MINUTE **2/\$3**
MAID
ORANGE **SAVE 98¢**
JUICE **HALF GAL.**

RED & WHITE
CHEESE **\$1.89**
SINGLES **16 oz.** **SAVE 30¢**

RED & WHITE
CREAM **69¢**
CHEESE **8 oz. Box**

SORRENTO
SHREDDED
CHEESE **\$1.39**
Asst. 8 oz. **SAVE 50¢**

HOOD
BLEND **2/\$3**
BLBRY
STBRY
APPLE 64 oz.

KRAFT PLAIN
& CHEEZ **\$2.79**
WHIZ **16 oz.** **SAVE 50¢**

FLORIDA NATURAL
ORANGE **\$1.99**
JUICE **Asst. Half Gal.**

TROPICANA
FRUIT **64 oz.** **99¢**
PUNCH

KRAFT
PREMIUM **89¢**
DIPS **Asst. 8 oz.**

KRAFT JAR
CHEESE **99¢**
SPREADS **Asst. 8 oz.** **SAVE 30¢**

FROZEN FOODS

TASTE O SEA
DINNERS **99¢**
Haddock
Scallop
Clam
Shrimp
Seafood - Fish
Asst. 6.2 - 8 oz. **SAVE 50¢**

MRS. SMITHS
PIES **\$2.49**
Apple
Dutch Apple
Coco Custard
Blueberry
Mince
25-26 oz. **SAVE 80¢**

BIRDS EYE
PASTA WITH **2/\$3**
CHEDDAR
GARLIC
CRM
PEPPER **16 oz.** **SAVE 98¢**

MRS. PAULS
EGGPLANT **\$1.99**
PARMESIAN **10 oz.** **SAVE 60¢**

MRS. PAULS
ONION **\$1.29**
RINGS **8 oz.** **SAVE 50¢**

GORTON
GRILL **\$1.99**
Fillet w/Lemon
Fillet Italian
7.6 oz. **SAVE 50¢**

RED & WHITE
SLICED
STRAWBERRIES **99¢**
16 oz. PKG. **SAVE 30¢**

BANQUET
CHICKEN **\$2.49**
Asst. 19 - 25 oz. **SAVE \$1.00**

MORE SUPER SPECIALS

DINTY **24 oz.** **2/\$3**
MOORE
BEEF STEW **SAVE 98¢**

GEISHA
SOLID WHITE **99¢**
TUNA **Water 6.18 oz.** **SAVE 30¢**

BUMBLE BEE
RED **\$3.29**
SALMON **14.75 oz.** **SAVE 50¢**

SPAM
LUNCHEON **\$1.69**
MEAT **Asst. 12 oz.** **SAVE 50¢**

CRISCO
SHORTENING **\$2.69**
Reg. - Btr. 3 Lb. **SAVE 50¢**

CRISCO
STICKS **\$1.79**
3 PAK **SAVE 50¢**

PURINA
BUTCHER **\$2.49**
BURGERS **54 oz.** **SAVE 70¢**

NUTRIENT MNGT
PURINA ONE **\$1.19**
ADULT **20 LB.** **SAVE \$6.00**

DOG FOOD
CAT CHOW **\$3.49**
SPECIAL **3.5 LB.** **SAVE 80¢**

FRESH STEP
CAT **\$4.99**
LITTER **21 LB.**

FRUIT BY THE
FOOT **Asst. 4.5 oz.** **2/\$3**
GUSHERS **5.4 oz.** **SAVE \$1.78**

The Worlds Largest Selling
PASTA **16 oz.** **99¢**
BARILLA **SAVE 20¢**

RONZONI
CURLY **99¢**
LASAGNA **SAVE 40¢**

FOLGERS
COFFEE **\$2.29**
A.D.C. 13 oz. **SAVE 30¢**
Col. - Fr. Rst. 12 oz.

SOLO
PARTY **\$1.69**
CUPS **50 CT.** **SAVE 30¢**

SOLO **\$1.99**
10" PASTEL PLATES
COMPARTMENT PLATES
15 CT. **SAVE 40¢**

BEHOLD
POTPOURRI **\$1.49**
12.5 oz. **SAVE 80¢**

AJAX **22 oz.** **99¢**
DISH
LIQUID **SAVE 40¢**

BRIGHT WATER **136 oz.**
HEAVY DUTY **\$2.99**
POWDERED **SAVE \$1.00**
DETERGENT

BRIGHT WATER **128 oz.**
HEAVY DUTY **\$2.99**
LIQUID **SAVE \$1.00**
DETERGENT

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

EXCEDRIN **\$9.99**
EXTRA STRENGTH
175 Tablets

GENUINE
BAYER ASPIRIN **\$9.99**
200 Tablets

ANACIN **\$11.99**
FAST PAIN RELIEF
300 Tablets

GILLETTE SENSOR **\$6.99**
RAZOR CARTRIDGES
10 PAK

KODAK GOLD **\$9.99**
FILM 4 PACK
3-24 Exp. Plus 1 Free Roll



Nicole Albano stands with Kaiser while he gets his bath at Bubbles and Tails (photo by Karen Miethe).

Bubbles and Tails All Breed Grooming

by Karen Miethe

Is your dog or cat looking a little shaggy? Spring time is the perfect time to get your beloved pet groomed, and the newly opened Bubbles and Tails All Breed Grooming is the perfect place to do it.

Owner and Professional Groomer Nicole Albano opened the shop three weeks ago on March 5. She caters to all breeds of dog or cat. When asked if she could groom a rather high strung cat, which this writer happens to own, Albano laughed, "Oh sure, that would be no problem at all."

Prices vary depending on the size and hair length of the animal. Albano offers flea and tick dips at

five dollars, a medicated bath from two to five dollars, nails at four dollars, and something which may be especially useful this time of year - de-skunking, which ranges from \$5 to \$15 depending on the, uh, degree of skunking.

Making an appointment to pamper your pet is encouraged.

"I usually take pets by appointment, but I will take walk-ins too," said Albano.

The shop is located at 725 Main Street, in Tewksbury by the Dili Deli Deli. Hours are Monday through Saturday, eight in the morning to six at night, closed Sundays. The phone number is 640-0110.

School board attacks inaccurate coverage

by Karen Miethe

Members of Tewksbury's School Committee vented their outrage at a mistake laden story printed in the Lowell Sun last week concerning Tewksbury Memorial High School students being arrested for drugs on school grounds.

Deputy Police Chief Walter Jamieson, along with Sergeant Dennis Peterson, spoke at the meeting to quell all speculations about what really happened.

According to Jamieson, Lowell police conducted a drug raid at a house on Eighth Street in Lowell in which three Tewksbury juveniles came to the door.

"It was not established if they [the juveniles] were Tewksbury Memorial High School students," said Jamieson. It was later discovered that only one of the three was enrolled as a student in Tewksbury.

Jamieson continued, "No high school students were arrested on school property or grounds."

School administrators were angry that no attempt to talk with them was made by the Sun. Said Superintendent Dr. Christine

McGrath, "It was irresponsible. There was no opportunity for us to talk prior to the printing of the article."

School Committee member Ed Dick expressed his anger at the subsequent correction that was printed by the Sun.

"The correction was buried inside the paper, it was not on the front page, and was incorrect. Be fair to this school system which has worked so hard. Give us a fair shot," he said.

Tewksbury Memorial High School's Principal William E. McGuirk handed out a special edition of "Together," the high school's newsletter to give the facts on what really happened. The newsletter also stated: "We at Tewksbury Memorial High School are not in denial about potential and actual substance abuse problems that exist in our school community and the community at large. At this time we can only affirm our continuing commitment to a balance of appropriate education and maximum accountability."



Chris Cassidy, right, was the guest of honor Tuesday night at a birthday party held at WCTV, where the just-turned-15-year-old served as technical director for the live selectmen's debate. WCTV Executive Director Ruth Kennedy stands with Cassidy, who has worked at the station for about five years. Among his many credits are that of producer of the very popular Sports Roundup program (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Bits & pieces

Birthdays

April 1 will mark the special day of Kevin Anderson of Clever Lane, Tewksbury; Alicia Kilgore of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington and Ronnie Burns of Sheridan Road.

At least three area residents will be celebrating birthdays April 2 - Willis "Bud" Lyford of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Shane DeMaggio of Beeching Avenue and Tom Carroll of Cottage Street.

Nicole Marotta of Walker Street, Wilmington will face a glowing birthday cake on April 3 and will share her special day with Luke and Matthew Gennetti of Forest Street, James Little of Park Street, Cosmo Nigrelli of Dorothy Avenue and Tewksbury residents Tali Sweeney of Leighton Road and Timmy Shiner of Independence Avenue.

Leanne Redmond of Cottage Street, Wilmington will celebrate her special day on April 4.

Helen Blake of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Janet Reinhart of Middlesex Avenue will share birthday greetings April 5.

Danny Styles of Hathaway Road, Wilmington, seems to have his April 6 birthday all to himself.

April 7 will mark the special day of Theresa Michaud of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Gail Hamilton of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

The Godin Brothers, Danny and Brian of Linda Road, Wilmington, Nancy Styles of Hathaway Road and Heather Fullerton of Jones Avenue, will share birthday greetings April 8.

Valarie Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington and her uncle Francis of Ayotte Street, will share greetings with Sheila Coughlin of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury on April 9.

Thomas Emerson of Rogers Street, Tewksbury will turn another page April 10.

Ashley Downs of Sherwood Road, Wilmington will be serenaded by

friends and family on April 12 as will Paul Smith of Laurel Avenue, Richard Pozzi, Jr. of Allen Park Drive and Don Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

Jennifer Carroll

Jennifer Carroll of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington has achieved dean's list status for the fall semester at Providence College.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury Wilmington Emblem Club will hold a Cootie Party, Wed., April 24 at Elks Hall on South Street. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served.

The public is invited to an evening of fun. Call Elsa at 851-2882 or Nancy at 851-2810 for more information.

Michele Vigliotti

Michele Vigliotti of Tewksbury has been inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, Iota Chapter of the National Scholastic Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities.

A senior, Michele was inducted during the Regis College Honors Induction ceremony on March 20 in the Fine Arts Center's Eleanor Welch Casey Theatre.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Reading will meet to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" Wednesday, April 3, 10:15 a.m. at the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave. Women from surrounding towns are invited to attend. Call 657-8301 for more information.

Middlesex Shelter

Middlesex Shelter, Inc., a homeless shelter for single adults, is looking for volunteers for such duties as reception, sorting food and clothing, tutoring, etc. Volunteers with special skills or interests are especially welcome. Call 508-458-9888.

Greetings from the White House

Friends and family may obtain birthday greetings from the White House for any individual turning 80 or over. The White House will send them a birthday card on behalf of the President. Submit request in writing four to six weeks before the birthday. Include name, salutation (Mr., Ms. etc.), age, birthdate and complete address of the recipient, and the phone number of the person requesting the card. Send to: White House Greetings Office, OEOB, Room 39, Washington DC 20500.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Anderson of Clever Lane, Tewksbury will observe their 13th wedding anniversary April 1.

Charles and Marie Ganno of Dobson Street, Wilmington will mark their 31st wedding anniversary April 2.

April 6 will mark the 41st wedding anniversary of Barbara and Ken Plummer of Edward Road, Wilmington.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

N.E. Small School decathlon championship

Dorothy Power and Christine Wong, of Tewksbury, both students at Austin Prep were among the 27 Austin Prep members of the Prep Academic Challenge Team who competed at North Reading High School in the N.E. Small School Decathlon Championship for which 16 schools qualified.

Austin's team placed first in science, social studies, economics, the super quiz, based upon 50 years of the United Nations at Work; second in math; fifth in language and literature and seventh in fine arts.

College/Career Fair

The second annual Tewksbury Public Schools will be held Tuesday, April 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school on Pleasant Street. Call 508-851-3772.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 in K of Q Hall, School Street Extension.

The day will feature an Easter Bonnet decorating contest and parade. A prize will be awarded for the prettiest, most innovative chapeau.

Those wishing to provide soups, salads, casseroles and/or desserts, for luncheon are urged to do so.

The group will be holding its Country Store on April 9. Donations of saleable items may be dropped off at the hall after 9:30 the morning of the sale.

Nominations rather slow

Good Guy nominations are being made rather slowly this year. Those with someone in mind they would like to have become 1996 Wilmington Good Guy are urged to make the nomination soon. April 5 is the last day to do so.

Tipping the ol' fedora

A spirited "tip of the ol' fedora" goes this week to Kevin Yetman of Shawshen Avenue, Wilmington, who flew home from his post in Alaska to present a citation to his former Boy Scout leader, Tom MacFeeley, when Troop 136 (sponsored by American Legion Post 136), observed its silver anniversary, March 10.

Tom and his father the late Angus, MacFeeley were among those who founded the troop 25 years ago.

A second tip goes to the unknown person or persons who moved the newspaper dispensers at Tewksbury's Purity Supreme back several feet so they're under cover and sheltered from weather.

Honors at Tabor University

Matthew Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes of Dadant Drive, Wilmington and Michael Martiniello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Martiniello of King Street, have been named to the honors list at Tabor Academy in Marion.

10 years ago

Wilmington

Eleven children were named winners of the Rec Easter basket coloring contest sponsored by Rotary and Kiwanis. Pictured were winners: Deana Ward, Kelley Cushing, Kim Surprenant, Kim Cardello, Jenny Johnson, Brian Carroll, Elsie Boisvert, Eric Jones. Missing from the photo were Kelley Barden, Chris Vallancourt and Richie Barden.

Ellen Davis was named animal control officer. By the end of the day, she had picked up three dogs, one that had been hit by a car near Texton. The injured animal was taken to a vet and treated for shock.

The WHS National Honor Society, in conjunction with Compugraphic held a phone-a-thon to benefit the Heart Association and raised \$2106. Students taking part included:

Jennifer Armstrong, Peter Campbell, Mary Lou Cunningham, Anthony Cutone, Lisa Cutone, Trevor Deegan, Karen DeFronzo, James DeLap, Kelley DeLuca, Frank Dinsmore, Stathis Feidizis, Ellen Grinder, Lawrence King, Jeanne Neville, Albert Prescott, Susan Richardson, Michelle Rooney, Patricia Savosik, Susan Scott, Tracy Smith and Eric Troll. Linda Dicey of Auburn Avenue, a junior at Vermont College in Montpelier was named to the dean's list.

Joan Bovitz Murphy announced her candidacy for a seat on the school committee.

MaryLou Cunningham of Aldrich Road and Jerry Desforge of Salem Street were named Students of the Month at Wilmington High School.

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WHS Science Fair draws 113

by Karen Mieth
Students at Wilmington High School showed off their scientific knowledge and creative flairs at the high school's science fair Thursday, March 21.

Over 113 students had projects on hand for judges to rate. The projects overall displayed a very high level of sophistication, with many engaging extremely complicated subjects.

To wit: projects were done on subjects such as "Cryobiology: Cryopreservation and Its Effects on Plants"; "The Effects of Pesticides on Plants"; and "The Safety of Our Drinking Water".

With such heady topics, this year's science fair may have been a little more high-tech than in years past. Said Science Department Chairman James R. Megyesy, "We try to pull bigger and better projects for the kids. We are required to lead the kids to the technological cutting edge with the new education reform."

Chris Cassidy did his project on "Light Intensity and Plant Growth", and in doing so, used his video camera to tape the plants, then made an image of that on his computer to print out the results. Said Cassidy, "I just didn't want to take a regular photograph, so I used my computer."

Coming in first place was Anthony Soroka for his project on "Physiological and Behavioral Effects Upon the Cardiovascular and Musculoskeletal Systems of the White Rodent as Induced by Simulated Space Flight". Second

place went to Leann Bento and her project, "Effects of Electromagnetic Fields on Plant Growth". Third place was awarded to Paul Mahoney and Chris Raetano for their project on "Calcium and Blood Coagulation". Fourteen students received honorable mention, and five students advanced to the regional science fair.

The judges for this year's

science fair: Betty Bastarache, Barbara Doyle, Ken Hartz, Rick Joseph, Dolly Labrecque, Nina Lewin, Michael Mazzotta, Tommy Musto, Mk Raheja, Nancy Royalty, Randy Shockley, and Amy Zhang all work in fields that require an extensive knowledge of science.

For the third consecutive year, the prizes for the science fair finalists were donated by Winchester Hospital.

Patriots will have their day

Saturday, April 13

Battle Road the recreation of the British retreat from Concord to Boston. All spectators are welcome to view Colonial Minutemen and Militia companies from Lexington, Concord, Lincoln, Menotomy (Arlington), Wilmington, Sudbury, Billerica, Acton, and Stow, totaling 100 muskets, chase over 100 British at various viewing areas along the route.

At Concord Bridge, 8 a.m.; 9:15 a.m., Ripley Field in Concord near Merriams Corner; 10:45 to 11:15 a.m., the Battle Road visitors Center in Minuteman National Park in Lincoln/Lexington; 12:30 p.m., Hastings Park, Lexington; 1:30 p.m., at Tower Park in Lexington.

Sunday, April 14

Paul Revere's Midnight Ride Sponsored by the Lexington

Historical Society and the Lexington Minutemen. This event promises to be even better than last year's recreation. The events begin at the Hancock-Clarke House on Hancock St. at 11:30 p.m. with Paul Revere and William Dawes arriving at midnight and ending on the Lexington Green at 12:30 a.m.

Monday, April 15

Battle Green Reenactment,

The 26th annual recreation of the first battle for independence will again take place on the Lexington Green at dawn (6 a.m.) with the Lexington Minutemen and His Majesty's 10th Regiment of Foot. Crowds of up to 15,000 witness the "shot heard round the world" with this year marking the 221st anniversary of the first armed resistance against the British Crown.

Shawsheen Tech seniors of the month

Robert Gleizer and Gina Morgan of Billerica, seniors at Shawsheen Tech have been named "Teenagers of the Month" for March, through a program sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks. Both are honor roll students who are specializing in health technology at Shawsheen. Rob lived in Burlington before moving to Billerica during his high school years.

Robert Gleizer

Rob has been a consistent honor roll student since ninth grade. He is also a four year member of the football and basketball teams and was basketball captain this year. He has played baseball and track and field, and was named MVP for the latter. He is a member and treasurer of Shawsheen Technical Skills Honor Society.

Following graduation he plans to attend Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Ct. to specialize in

pre-med to become either a pediatrician or nurse practitioner.

Gina Morgan

Gina is a four year honor-roll student and peer leader. She has won citizenship awards, a first place in the "Voice of Democracy" essay contest and took third place in last year's Science Fair. She is a member of the Drama Club, prom committee and prom court, a hockey and soccer cheerleader and a member of VICA. Earlier this

month, she won a gold medal in Medical Assisting at the District Competition of VICA and will move on to the state contest April 25-27. She participated in three Walks for Hunger and a Walk for MS.

Following graduation she plans to attend Middlesex Community College to major in English, but says also that she wants "to leave my options open."

Austin Prep honor roll

Eighteen Wilmington residents and seven from Tewksbury have been named to the honor roll at Austin Prep for the first quarter:

Wilmington

Eric Bell, Maureen Bell, Matthew Coyne, Kathryn Dulong, Daniel Fonzi, Sara Holmes, Philip Hyde, Lyndsey Kelley, Lauren Marquis, Michelle McGonagle, Jennifer

McNabb, Deanna Souza, Suzanna Cybulko, Anthony Forester, Dorothy Gordon, Mark Wallace, Jill Weed, Matthew Garrett

Tewksbury

Dorothy Power, Thomas Rauseo, Wendy Thompson, Matthew Diapella, Sharon Driscoll, Pamela McNeil, Christine Wong.

Who is Michael Newhouse?

- Attorney - General Practice of Law
- Suffolk University Law School, J.D.
- Harvard University, A.B.
- Government
- Lifelong Wilmington Resident
- Member of the Wilmington Rotary Club



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- To help **Senior Citizens** resolve health, safety and financial concerns.
- To work with parents and educational professionals to identify and meet the **Long Term Space and Technological Needs** of the Wilmington School System.
- To work with town employees and other public officials to identify and meet the **Long Term Facilities and Personnel Needs** of the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments.

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Coordinated Review set for Tewks. schools, interviewees sought

The Mass. Dept. of Education routinely conducts Coordinated Program Reviews of Special Education, Title I, and other programs to satisfy federal and state special education requirements and to review periodically specific education programs and services in local school districts throughout the Commonwealth.

Superintendent Christine L. McGrath of the Tewksbury Public Schools was recently informed by Robert V. Antonucci, Commissioner of Education, of an upcoming Coordinated Program Review visit.

The Coordinated Program Review in the Tewksbury Public Schools will address the program areas of Special Education and Title I. This Coordinated Program Review will include a study of individual student records, a review of the school district program procedures, and an on-site visit by a Dept. of Education Team. During the on-site visit, the Dept. of Education Team will (1) conduct interviews of district administrators, teachers, and parents, (2) conduct observations of instructional sites, and (3) prepare a

report for the Superintendent and the School Committee.

A written response to the Department of Education's final report will be developed by Tewksbury's school officials.

Department of Education Program Review procedures provide that any member of the public may request to be interviewed by telephone by a member of the Department's visiting team.

Persons wishing to be interviewed should call the Superintendent of school's office at 508-851-7347 no later than Thursday, April 4, 1996, to leave their name and phone number. A member of the visiting team will then make direct contact with each person desiring an interview within two weeks of the completion of the on-site portion of the review. If an individual does not write or speak English, is not comfortable communicating in English, or requires some other accommodation, the Department will make arrangements to communicate appropriately with the individual.

Kids hop to it for Easter Seals benefit



Kindergarteners at the Dewing school polish up on the Bunny-Hop after their Hop-A-Thon on Monday (photo by Karen Miethe).

by Karen Miethe
Kindergarten students at the Loella F. Dewing school got hopping Monday, March 25, to help the Easter Seals. Kids from all three kindergarten classes at the school held a "Hop-A-Thon" to raise money for the Easter Seals.

Donning paper bunny ears, the rules stated that kids had to hop on one leg as many times as they could, only switching legs once, and then the number of times they hopped was written on the paper ears.

The kids were pledged money by sponsors who could either pay a flat amount, or pay so much per hop. Smiles abounded as students tried to beat the previous student's hopping record. One student managed to hop 186 times, before the giggles got the best of him.

After the "Hop-A-Thon", students, teachers, and teacher's aides all formed a giant circle and did the "Bunny-Hop" to cap off the event.

All night fun at Shawsheen Tech graduation party June 6

Bethanie Petitpas, a senior student in the Technical Illustration/Commercial Design program at Shawsheen Tech is the winner of the tee-shirt design contest for the 1996 All Night Senior Graduation Party. Bethanie will get two tickets to the prom and her design will be used for the shirts that will be given to seniors attending the June 6 party. "We thank all of those who submitted designs and appreciate

your spirit," said Jo Winsor, a member of the party planning committee. Runners-up will get free tickets to the graduation party.

The second annual safe and alcohol free post graduation all night party promises a second year of fun, surprises and success, note committee members. Plenty of food and beverages will be available, with pizza, nachos, ice cream, pretzels, Chinese food, soda and

juice available throughout the night.

Human bowling

A popular DJ will play favorite tunes throughout the night, and there will again be a variety of games, including ping pong, electric pinball and video games. The auditorium will be opened for demonstrations and special entertainment. Back by popular demand is sumo wrestling. New this year is human bowling(!)

Despite all this creativity, the committee is still looking for your ideas - and your help. Parents of students from any class can join in the planning, and should call Pat Carter at 658-6364. "Even if your child is a freshman now, he or she will be a senior before you know it. Call and help make this a great memory," says a committee spokes person.

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Wilmington library notes

Morning book discussion?

Because of the success of "Bookends," it has been suggested that a second book discussion group for adults might be formed to meet in the morning rather than at night. Anyone interested in being a part of a new morning group is encouraged to call the library and leave their name, address and telephone number. If enough people are interested, another group can be formed to meet monthly in the library's conference room on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Those who have called will be notified if sufficient interest is recorded.

April calendar

Mon., April 1: Registration begins for "Introduction to the Internet."

Thurs., April 4: Bookends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Discussion group's book of the month is A Yellow Raft in Blue Water by

Michael Dorris.

Sat., April 13: "Wild and Crazy Readers" 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Book discussion group for ages eight and up.

Mon., April 15: Patriot's Day Holiday; library closed.

April 14-20: Celebration of National Library Week.

*Wed., April 17: "Newspaper Crafts for Kids," 10 to 11 a.m. For ages six and up. Recycle newspapers by making "flippers" and other crafts. No registration required.

*Thurs., April 18: "Introduction to the Internet" 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration required. What is the Internet? This basic introduction will include a description of Internet functions and a brief demonstration of the library's text based access to the Internet.

*Fri., April 19: Internet Day for Kids, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children's Librarian Eileen

Broderick will be available all day to answer questions about the Internet. Handouts will be offered listing appropriate sites. Rules for on-line safety will be featured.

Mon., April 22: Time for Two, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

For more information about programs listed, call the library at 658-2967.

New books

Adult Fiction: Riding Shotgun by Rita Mae Brown; The Dark Room by Minette Walters; Montana Sky by Nora Roberts; In the Presence of the Enemy by Elizabeth George; Commonwealth Avenue by Linda Nevins.

Adult non-fiction: Bridal Bargains by Denise & Alan Fields; Bonnie's Household Budget Book by Bonnie McCulloch; What I Hope to Leave Behind: The Essential Essays of Eleanor Roosevelt, edited by Allida M. Black; Quilts: A Living Tradition (Dorothy Cole

Memorial Book) by Robert Shaw; The Dog Who Loved Too Much: Tales, Treatments, and the Psychology of Dogs by Dr. Nicholas Dodman.

Children's Nonfiction:

Red-tail Angels: The Story of the Tuskegee Airmen of World War II by Patricia and Frederick McKissack; Part of Me Died, Too: Stories of Creative Survival Among Bereaved Children and Teenagers by Virginia Lynn Fry; Ice Cradle: A Portrait of the Baby Harp Seal by Rei O'Hara; Emily Dickinson: Poet by Victoria Olsen; The World of the Arctic Whales: Belugas, Bowheads and Narwhals by Stefani Paine.

Videos, Adult nonfiction: Your Video Guide to Buying a Diamond; NBC Sports Presents World Champions on Ice II; 1955: The Year in Sports; Discovering Alaska; Greatest Highlights of the Super Bowl.

Library telethon April 21

The rapid expansion of Continental Cablevision's advanced fiber optic network will make it possible to bring the company's second "Plug in to Literacy" library telethon live on local cable TV to 129 communities including Wilmington, in Mass., N.H. and Conn. on April 21.

Last year, the telethon reached 31 communities in eastern Mass.

Proceeds from the "Plug in to Literacy" telethon will be used by local libraries to acquire the video, computer and communications technology they need to help their patrons become "literate" in using the tools of the new electronic information age.

Each telethon donor's contribution will go to his or her own community library.

"As we enter an exciting new communications era, we see Continental's role as critical in helping bring advanced electronic information resources to our public institutions and particularly our young people - and helping people to use them effectively by becoming 'media literate,'" said Russell Stephens, Senior Vice President for Continental's Northeast Region.

"Many libraries are having trouble keeping pace with the introduction of new computer tools, CD-ROM, Internet access and on-line services. They need community support," Stephens said.

Continental has been working for two years on media literacy education, including videos and

classroom curricula for schools, workshops for parents and high speed internet access initiatives.

Local officials, celebrities and entertainers will make appearances on the telethon, and information on local libraries' accomplishments and needs will be featured.

Details on the telethon schedule, performers and celebrity guests will be forthcoming.

Joining Continental in presenting the telethon are Discovery Communications, the parent of The Learning Channel and The Discovery Channel, and Fleet Bank, which has volunteered to handle collection of all donations. Their participation makes it possible to funnel 100 percent of the contributions directly to libraries.

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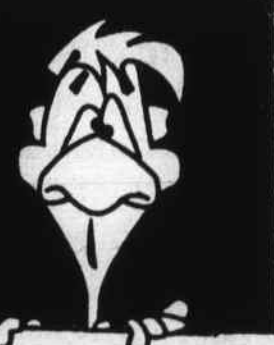


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Teague enters selectman race

On April 13, Tewksbury voters will have an opportunity to make a difference by electing Ruth Anne Teague to the Board of Selectmen. What does Ruth bring to the job? Life experience as a wife and mother of three children. Professional experience as a postmaster with a working knowledge of total quality management. Common sense.

Ruth will be a selectman who is qualitatively different. While the current board works well to represent some of the people most of the time, as a selectman, Ruth Teague will represent the majority of the people all of the time. She is the voice of those people who are not heard by the present board. Perhaps you may be one of these people. Are you tired of a 2 1/2 levy being automatically added on to your tax rate - before the debt exclusion for projects are added on? Ruth Teague is. Yes, we need a new police station, but did anyone tell you that you would be voting for a "Taj Mahal?" No. Are you tired of developments which over extend the infrastructure - the schools, roads, streetlights, sewers? Ruth Teague is a seasoned advocate of responsible, planned development. As a selectman she will implement a 10 year strategic plan for development.

Ruth Teague will solicit the input of the neighborhoods before decisions are made. She will establish our community's priorities of development plans - not the priorities of the connected inner circle. Is it unfair to say there is a "connected inner circle?" You decide. If you are tired of the selectmen recycling the same people to the boards and commissions - especially to those controlling development in Tewksbury. Ruth Teague is in favor of getting "new



blood" into these organizations by electing the members to the boards and commissions.

Are you tired of the "town side" and the "school department" squabbling over the allocation of community resources? Ruth Teague wants the town to run like any other \$40+million/year business. It's time to stop "turf wars" over how the town spends your money. Let departments meet face to face to

make their budgetary decisions. When all departments understand their interdependence your tax dollars can be wisely invested in a better Tewksbury.

Ruth will work with you and with the other members of the Board of Selectmen to do this. Everyone is important. Ruth will work with the School Committee to ensure that our children receive the education they deserve and to maintain for the taxpayer a school system that keeps value in our homes. Ruth supports the rights of those who are not homeowners to receive fair play when seeking town services. In short, Ruth Anne Teague has a vision of the future of Tewksbury - the town, not the city! where the citizens work together.

To bring this into being, she wants the voices of all Tewksbury citizens heard. If you think it is time to open up town government, if you think it is time to bring town government back to the people, then vote for change. Vote for Ruth Anne Teague to become your Selectman on April 13.

Budget complaints begin

by Bill Conlon

The groaning over a tight budget has already begun in Tewksbury. This week, selectmen heard from the Finance Committee about the DPW budget.

The DPW had asked for a budget of \$4.2 million for the year, but the town manager recommended only \$3.2 million. Part of that cut came by slashing the street repaving account to zero, which upset some of the selectmen.

Selectman Joe Gill called the need for repaving "imperative," and that the street paving funds should be restored. Town Manager David

Cressman held firm, however, and warned that other town departments will also be coming before the selectmen to lament his budget recommendations.

Cressman said more of the town "stabilization fund" was spent last year than he had recommended, so the town has less to spend this year. With a smaller pool of money now in hand, he asked, what stays in the budget and what must be cut?

The other town departments will appear before the selectmen in the weeks to come, to make the case for their budget requests. Complaining from the schools is nearly certain.

Dunlevy seeking re-election

Joan Dunlevy has announced her candidacy for reelection to the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen. Dunlevy, a longtime resident of Tewksbury, is the wife of William S. Dunlevy, a retired bank officer with State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston. They are the parents of eight children: Stephen, Alan, John, William, Sheila Fabiano, Ellen Pendleton, Jennifer Connolly and the late Barry F. Dunlevy, who died in July of 1990. Six of their children have chosen to make their homes in Tewksbury.

Dunlevy, a member of a well known family, graduated from Tewksbury High School and the Lowell General Hospital School of Nursing. She spent a large part of her nursing career at Mass. General Hospital in Boston, St. John's Hospital in Lowell and Tewksbury Hospital.

She was the founder and former chairperson of the Tewksbury Drug Action Committee, the first of its kind in Massachusetts and the designer and co-chairperson of the Tewksbury Health Fair and Screening Program. She also served on the teaching faculty for the Continuing Education Division of Middlesex Community College from 1974 to 1975 and as a consultant to the Health Division of the Massachusetts Board of Education from 1968 to 1973. In addition, she authored a weekly column entitled "An Apple a Day" for the Lowell Sun and participated in a weekly radio program on WCAP discussing health and other related issues.

Dunlevy was elected to the Tewksbury Board of Health in 1977 and re-elected twice thereafter, serving a total of nine years, three terms as chairman. During her tenure she demonstrated strong leadership abilities. She led the

County Advisory Board, assigned to the Budget Committee. She serves on the E911 Protocol Committee, the E911 Street Committee and the Police Station Building Committee. She initiated "The People's Round Table" in order to create better communication between the citizens and their government.

Joan Dunlevy has demonstrated her devotion and commitment to Tewksbury, a town where five generations of her family have lived. Recently, she worked with Senator John O'Brien and Rep. Miceli to save the Tewksbury Hospital School of Nursing. Tewksbury can count on Dunlevy to listen to all sides of an issue and make fair and objective decisions that benefit our community. She feels that working together for the greater good is the answer.

Dunlevy is the sister of the late selectman John R. Sughrue who served the town with distinction. He spearheaded the drive to bring ambulance service to Tewksbury and participated in the establishment of the Department of Public Works whose building now bears his name.

effort to fluoridate the town's water supply and participated aggressively in the closure of the Rocco landfill. Presently, she is working with the Board of Selectmen, Bio-safe and the State in trying to resolve the long standing dilemma related to this site.

Currently, she sits as the first woman chairman of the Board of Selectmen and is Tewksbury's representative to the Middlesex

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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Friday, March 22
Kevin Moura, 17, of 105 Aldrich Rd., Wilmington. Arrested on the basis of a warrant and for resisting arrest.

Anthony Tramontozzi Jr., 26, of Morrison Rd., Windham, N.H. Arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, March 24
Paul DeFilippo, 35, of 1 Marcia Rd., Wilmington. Arrested for motor vehicle violations.

Monday, March 25
Darlene M. Lavine, 34, of 75 Gatehouse Ln., Lowell. Arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, March 19
A stolen vehicle out of Wilmington was recovered by Burlington police at the Burlington Mall. The owner of the vehicle was notified.

A stolen car was recovered on Woburn Street.

A resident of Salem Street reported receiving threats over the phone.

A large group of kids was reportedly fighting behind the ice skating rink on Main Street. Police cleared the situation.

A resident of Oakridge Circle reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A car was said to be driving all over the road on Main Street. Police did not see any such car.

A resident of Ox Bow Drive reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Wednesday, March 20
A man thought to be trying to

steal a car on Lowell Street was gone when police arrived.

A resident of Grove Avenue reported her grandson was being harassed on his way home from school.

A resident of Roosevelt Road reported receiving annoying phone calls.

A resident of Evans Drive reported receiving a suspicious phone call in which he was asked what he does during the day.

Thursday, March 21
A resident of Boutwell Street reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A golden retriever dog was said to be running loose on Forest Avenue.

Police caught a dog running loose on Chapman Avenue.

A resident of Adams Street complained of cars racing up and down the street.

A resident of Lee Street said his dog was being harassed by a kid.

A report of heavy equipment making too much noise was reported on Freeport Drive. Police told the operators to shut it down for the night.

Friday, March 22
A resident of Wildwood Street reported several beer bottles had been smashed on his driveway.

Telephone wires were said to be down on Grove Avenue.

A man dumping sand into the wetlands on Research Drive was spoken to by police.

A resident of Woburn Street reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A resident of Grove Street reported there was a car with its radio blasting too loud there. Police spoke to all parties.

Saturday, March 23
A resident of Dublin Avenue reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Sunday, March 24
A water main break was reported on Grove Avenue. The water department was dispatched.

A resident of Grove Avenue reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A black and tan shepherd dog was said to be running loose on Kenwood Avenue.

Larcenies

Thursday, March 21
A woman reported her pocketbook had been stolen from National Rx Services on Research Drive. The pocketbook contained \$175 in cash and a few credit cards.

Monday, March 25
A car was said to have been stolen from Wicks Circle.

Traffic Accidents
Tuesday, March 19
Property damage only occurred following an accident on Middlesex Avenue.

Wednesday, March 20
No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Woburn Street.

Thursday, March 21
A noninjurious traffic accident was reported on Main Street.

Saturday, March 23
No injuries were reported after a car hit a telephone pole on Main Street.

Tewksbury election is April 13

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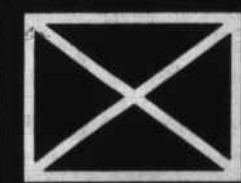
LEADERSHIP

"The best leaders are very often the best listeners. They are not interested in having their own way, but in finding the best way."

Author Wilfred Peterson

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Wedding & Engagements



**Lynette Gardner
engaged to
Frank Ramsdell**

Lois and Henry Gardner of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Lynette to Frank Ramsdell, son of Rita and Frank Ramsdell, of Wilmington.

A 1990 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, she is currently employed as shipping manager for Sigrid Olsen (women's clothing).

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is employed by Shea Concrete.

A June wedding is planned.



Christine Franchi weds Rory Martyn

Christine Elizabeth Franchi, daughter of Dr. Peter and Caroline Franchi of Winchester and Rory John Martyn, son of John and Mary Martyn of Wilmington, were married at St. Mary's Church, Winchester on August 19, 1995. The Rev. John Mannion, uncle of the groom officiated at the ceremony.

Christine graduated from the University of New Hampshire and is assistant director of Bowman School Extended Day Program in Lexington. Her husband, a Northeastern University graduate is a manufacturing engineer with

Inspex Corporation in Billerica.

Dianne St. Onge, sister of the bride served as matron honor while the bridesmaids were Jill Martyn, sister of the groom, with friends of the bride Kim Pierce, Caryn Keegan and Maria Doocey.

Douglas Martyn served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Peter Franchi, brother of the bride; Victor Vaitkunas, Walter Mannion and Derek Mannion, cousins of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to England and Ireland, the couple is now living in North Andover.



**Kimberly Potenza
engaged to
Christopher Arkalis**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potenza of Revere, formerly of Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Christopher Arkalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arkalis of Burlington.

Kimberly, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is now employed at Scoops Ice Cream, Burlington.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Burlington High School is now employed at Alexander Machine, Woburn.

An October wedding is planned.

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Kristen Phillips to wed Michael Kane

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Lee Phillips to Michael Patrick Kane, First Lt., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kane, of Clifton Park, New York.

Kristen, a 1991 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, earned a bachelor of music degree from Syracuse University in 1995. She is presently studying for her master's degree in music therapy at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Her fiancé, who earned his bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University in 1994, attends Marine Corps Flight School in Pensacola, Florida, where he is being trained as a helicopter pilot.

A May wedding is planned at St. William's Church, Tewksbury.

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Dawn Arnold engaged to Eric Mallahan

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arnold of Dorchester Street, Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Dawn M. to Eric M. Mallahan, son of Mrs. Helen Mallahan and the late William Mallahan.

Dawn, a graduate of Wilmington High School is employed as a cashier at Montvale Mobil.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Burlington High School is employed as a glass installer with Glass Resources and Aluminum.

An April wedding is planned.

Service News



John W. Delorey

John Delorey

Air National Guard Airman John W. Delorey has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Delorey is the son of Jayne E. and John B. Delorey of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington and a 1994 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Pvt. Mary Driscoll

Army Pvt. Mary A. Driscoll has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Driscoll is the son of Robert and Diane Driscoll of 43 Nichols St., Tewksbury and a 1993 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Marc Banks

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Marc N. Banks, son of Phyllis M. Banks of 39 Deming Way, Wilmington, has returned to Norfolk Va., after

ALBANO: Mark Rocco, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Albano (Veronica Lukaszewski) of Cedarcrest Road, Wilmington, February 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Marie-Theresa and Daniel Lukaszewski of No. Reading; Anna Albano and the late Arnold Albano of Everett.

Mark joins his sister, Valerie, three.

ALLEN: Robert Daniel, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Allen (Laurie Ann Moore) of No. Billerica March 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Thelma Moore of Wilmington, Brenda Allen of Tewksbury, John F. Allen and Gloria Winn of Lowell.

BALDWIN: Jason Patrick, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. John (Sherry Crowell) of Wilmington on March 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Albert and Lida Crowell of Hillside Way Wilmington and George and Jacqueline Baldwin of Lowell. Great-grandfather is Chester Crowell of Wilmington.

Jason joins his brother six-year-old John.

DALKE: Jacob, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew and Paula Dalke of Gowing Road, Wilmington, March 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mike and Marylou Dubois of Lowell; June Dalke of Nashua, N.H. and Ron Dalke of No. Reading.

ELL: Eric David, first child to Douglas and Ann Marie (Albanese) Ell of Kendall Road, Tewksbury, February 22 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Nicholas and Beverly Albanese of Quincy and Bob and Marion Ell of Malden.

EWING: Benjamin James, second child, second son to Wade and Christine (Morrissey) Ewing of Manchester, N.H., on March 9, 1996 at Southern New Hampshire Regional Health Center in Nashua.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing of Gardner.

Great-grandparents are Stella Burrows of Pelham, N.H.; Jean Ewing of Gardner and Wytold Brazawski, also of Gardner.

Benjamin joins his three-year-old brother, Ross Michael.

FOLEY: Drew Xavier, fifth child, fourth son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foley of Wilmington, December 17, 1995 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Judith Foley all of Wilmington and James Foley of No. Andover.

Drew joins his siblings, Caitlin, Shane, Brendan and Colin.

STUDLEY: Kevin James, first child to Ken and Kathleen (Tierney) Studley of Breckenridge Road, Tewksbury, February 25 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include James and Barbara Tierney of Melrose and Rita Studley of Revere.

FORGIONE: Domenic, third child, second son to Richard and Debbie (Rivers) Hurley of Grand Street, Wilmington on January 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Richard and Helen Rivers of Malden and Rose Hurley of Somerville.

Erin joins her brother Brian, two and a half.

HURLEY: Erin Michelle, second child, first daughter to Michael and Debbie (Rivers) Hurley of Grand Street, Wilmington on January 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Richard and Helen Rivers of Malden and Rose Hurley of Somerville.

Erin joins her brother Brian, two and a half.

LUSK: Jacqueline, first child to Joseph and AnneMarie (Guanci) Lusk of Alice Avenue, Wilmington, February 25 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lusk of Campton, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guanci of Arlington, MA.

MACK: Sarah Elizabeth to Karen (Griffin) and Daniel Mack of Hudson, N.H. on March 13, 1996 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin of Tewksbury and Mrs. Louise Mack of Hudson, N.H.

NAIMO: Shelby Joan, first child to Charles and Lisa Naimo of Bradford, March 12, 1996 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents include Jeremiah W. Connolly and the late Joan L. Connolly of Haverhill and Joseph and Eleanor Naimo of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents include Eleanor Mooers and the late Robert Mooers of Brentwood, N.H.; the late Charles and Mildred McCarthy of Somerville; Elizabeth Naimo and the late Joseph Naimo, also of Somerville and the late Jeremiah and Sadie Connolly of Haverhill.

NUNES: Madeline C., to Robert and Catherine (Rais) Nunes of Adams Street, Wilmington, February 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Catherine and Francis Rais of Burlington and Carmella and Maurice Nunes of Arlington.

RIEL: Zachary McLean, first child to Mr. and Mrs. George Riel of Somerville Avenue, Wilmington, December 13 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents include Warren and Elizabeth McLean of Somerville; Jane Riel of Medford and the late George Riel.

SCOTT: James Ernest, first child to Shari and Stephen Scott on February 16 in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Grandparents are Mary and Larry Bruhn of Cadott, Wisconsin and James and Beverly Scott of Tewksbury.

Great-grandmother is Mildred Leonard, of Wilmington.

Sally Koning

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Sally A. Koning, daughter of Roland and Sandra A. Koning of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, recently received the Coast Guard Meritorious Team Commendation while serving at the U.S. Coast Guard Support Center, Boston.

With a Coast Guard Meritorious Team Commendation, Koning joins a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability to excel in serving on the Coast Guard team. Whether assigned to ships, squadrons or shore commands around the world, men and women like Koning are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical military force in history.

The 1985 graduate of Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School joined the Coast Guard in September 1996.

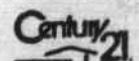
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Church news

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.
Friday: 7 p.m., Bread and Roses Coffee House.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Choral practice and grades 6-9 Lenten Class; 10 a.m., Palm Sunday, procession of Palms, Passion reading and Holy Communion. Crib 'n Crawl child care, Sunday school classes, Coffee hour.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion; 8:15 p.m., Lenten Bible study, The Book of John.

Holy week services
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Tenebrae Service of Light.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday Service, Holy Communion and Stripping of Altar.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., Good Friday service.

Saturday: 6:30 p.m., Light Supper; 7:30 p.m., Easter vigil, Baptism and Holy Communion.

Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Sunrise service, at Silver Lake; 10 a.m., Easter Festival Service with Holy Communion, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), No. Andover, 851-6575. Church office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; fellowship hour follows immediately.

Tues: 7 to 9 p.m., Parent Support Adult Group.

Wed: noon, lunch; 7:30 choir.
Thurs., 7 p.m., pack meeting.
Fri: No Scouts

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue.

Sun., March 31: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with Holy Communion and child care provided followed by coffee hour; 6:30 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., April 1: 7 p.m., New England Brass Band rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Praise.

Tues., April 2: 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate meeting.

Thurs., March 28: 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor; 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Thurs., March 28: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Stockade (boys grades 3-6), Battalion (young men grades 7-12).

Fri., March 29: 10:30 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOB); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-6).

Sat., March 30: 9:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship (2nd Sat); 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., March 31: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., March 31: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and confirmation class; 10:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 4:30 p.m., Junior High UMYF; 6 p.m., Senior High UMYF; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., April 1: Noon, Rebecca/Sarah Circle; 3:45 p.m., Cub Scouts; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues., April 2: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Leadership meeting; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 8:30 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal.

Wed., April 3: 10 a.m., Bible Study; Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Parenting meeting - topic "Self Esteem".

Thurs., March 28: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Prayer Group at Rob Kirby's; 7:30 p.m., Large Size Support Group, PPR, Worship and Finance meetings.

Fri., March 29: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., March 30: 4 p.m., Evangelism - Take a Friend Sunday.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Michael J. Harkins, parochial vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor. 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

Masses: Sunday masses are celebrated at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Confessions are heard at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Youth choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:30 mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Baptisms: Parents of children to be baptized in St. Thomas Church will meet with Fr. Sherry in Villanova Hall. Please register first.

Holy week schedule

Mon., Apr. 1: Seder supper prayer service (reservations required) 7:30 p.m., at the Rectory.

Tues., Apr. 2: Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 3: Healing Penance Service with the Rev. Michael DeTemple OP at 7:30 p.m. with Sacramental Confessions.

Thurs., Apr. 4: Office of Readings and Morning Prayer at 9 a.m.; mass of the Lord's supper at 7:30 p.m.; Reposition of the Eucharist until 11 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 5: Office of Readings and Morning prayer at 9 a.m.; Good Friday Liturgy (geared to grade school children) at 3 p.m.; Good Friday Solemn Liturgy for adults at 7:30 p.m. The Office of Compline will follow the service; Confessions will be heard.

Sat., Apr. 6: Office of Readings and Morning Prayer at 9 a.m.; confessions from 11 to noon and 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Mini-retreat

St. Thomas of Villanova parish will hold a mini-retreat to prepare for the celebration of Easter. The retreat will occur on Monday-Wednesday, April 1-3 at 7:30 each evening. A Seder Prayer Service will be held Monday evening, recalling our Jewish roots. The Stations of the Cross will be prayed on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Fr. Michael DeTemple, O.P., a member of the Dominican preaching team from Dover, will lead a Penance Service.

Fr. DeTemple will preach on the theme of healing. During the service, participants will have the chance to go to private confessions. Reservations for the Seder Prayer Service can be made by calling 508-658-4665. The public is cordially invited.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; pastor.

Sun., March 31: 10 a.m., Church worship service led by the Rev. Paul Millin. Palm Sunday. Holy Week begins, distribution of palms and church school for four years old and up, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Cherub Choir rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship, Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Mon., April 1: 7:30 p.m., Carillon Ringers rehearsal.

Wed., April 3: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Thurs., April 4: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday Observance in Sanctuary.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, MA.; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. The following is the service scheduled:

Sun., March 31: 8:30 a.m., Confirmation and Communion for new members; 9 a.m., breakfast for new members; 10:00 a.m., Worship Service.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., Coffee hour. Jr. Choir rehearsal; 6 to 8 p.m., Youth Group.

Mon., April 1: 7:30 Confirmation class.

Wed., April 3: 9:30 a.m., Mothers/Toddlers; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., March 28: 7:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!" Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist church led by Daryn and Robyn Marsh of 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 51 Adams St., Wilmington.

If you have any questions in regard to our study or the Southern Baptist's basic beliefs, call us at 508-658-1588.

If we are unavailable at the time of your call, please leave a message and we will gladly return your call.

Wed., April 3: A Prison Guard, Getting Free from Internal Prisons.

Wed., April 10: New Topic - "Why Spread the Good News?"

Holy Week events in Wilmington

All held at Wilmington Congregational Church unless otherwise noted.

The Wilmington Council of Churches will conduct an Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m., Sunday, April 7 in Wildwood Cemetery. Public invited.

Sun., March 31: 10:30 a.m., Palm Sunday worship service.

Thurs., April 4: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday worship service with Holy Communion and service of Tenebrae.

Fri., April 5: Noon, Good Friday worship service, Wilmington Council of Churches; services to be held at Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Fri., April 5: 7:30 p.m., Good Friday Service of the Cross, a most

meaningful time of worship following a service that goes back to the early church.

Sun., April 7: 6:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches, Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at Wildwood Cemetery.

Sun., April 7: 9 and 11 a.m., Easter Sunday Worship Services with Holy Communion.

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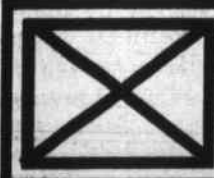
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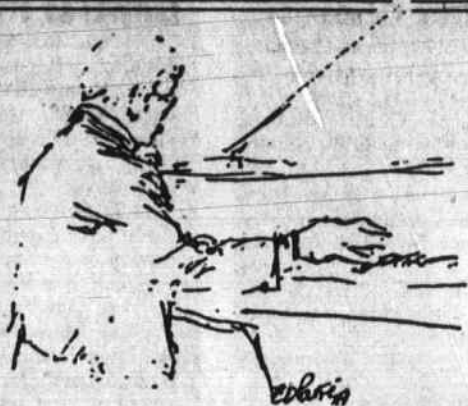
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Stone's in the Garden

Roll up your sleeves... garden chores begin!

by Jackie Leszczak Stone
Who could restrain themselves from the garden now that spring has arrived? The sun is warming, the air is still risk and the noses of crocus, daffodils and other spring bulbs are inching their way out of the soil. The snowdrops and the early yellow species crocus are already in bloom. And a Mourning Cloak butterfly - old and tattered by the winter, danced around my garden amid the melting patches of snow for a while today.

But the joys of spring quickly reveal the scars of winter. This year many more shrubs and tree branches were bent and broken by heavy snows that had been heaped upon them by snow blowers. And I have seen animal damage. Some very hungry creatures have wandered through my garden this winter.

Pruning away damaged branches will be among my first projects. This will be quickly followed by a thorough general cleanup to remove litter, old leaves and everything else that winter's glacial age has left behind.

Pruning dead wood keeps plants healthy and disease free. Broken branches are one of the prime entry points for insects and disease organisms. Use clean, sharp clippers (loppers or saws for larger branches) and make even cuts. Take care not to tear the wood. Cut broken branches near to forks at the branch collar. The plant has the ability to heal itself from cuts made close to the site where branches originate. If you are unsure that the branch is dead or perhaps just winter scorched wait to see if new leaves appear before pruning.

The next task on my spring list is to have my soil tested. An old

garden adage states, "a true gardener does not cultivate flowers, he cultivates the soil." And healthy, balanced soil is the best friend any gardener can have. Many commercial soil test kits are now available on the market but I rely on the old and best soil test that money can buy.

The University of Massachusetts Soil Test Lab still accepts soil samples from home gardeners. For seven dollars you can have the same, scientific analysis that professional farmers use. It is the only service still available to home gardeners from the Mass. Extension Service and it's a bargain! Call

413-545-2311 for a form or for more information.

A soil test is not necessary every year. However, an accurate evaluation of soil pH, level of plant nutrients (including micronutrients) and levels of potentially toxic heavy metals in the soil will save you money (in fertilizers), time and perhaps your health. The test will tell you whether you need spring fertilizer on the lawn or if you need to lime. Why apply chemicals if they are not needed? Test first, then apply!

The flocks of starlings that have visited my lawn are also good friends. They are looking for (and

on my lawn finding) grubs of Japanese Beetles. Let them feast. The little holes that they leave contribute to the aeration of the soil. In a week or two I will dig up a patch of soil about one foot square and several inches deep. If there are fewer than 10 grubs in the patch, I will thank the birds and relax. A healthy lawn can support some grubs. We will talk about control of higher grub populations when the soil warms up a bit. (It is still too early to apply any harsh chemical treatments to our wet and still dormant lawns. Chemicals can burn as well as help.)



The Wilmington Minuteman Company held their 18th annual Colonial Ball on Saturday evening. This year for the first time it was held at the Tewksbury / Wilmington Elks hall. Nearly 100 people from New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey and the Colony of Massachusetts revelled until midnight. The highlight of the ball every year is of course the Grand March. Pictured here are Miah Connor, John Newman, Sheila Newman, Past Captain Peter Newman, Carol Conley, General Jim Conley, Ellen Leet and Wilmington's Captain Steve Leet. Behind Leet to the right is Wilmington's Lieutenant Marshall Bishop.

Obituaries

Thomas H. Kane World War II Army Veteran

Thomas H. Kane, 86, widower of Emily G. Kane, died Sunday morning March 24, 1996 in a Greenville, Maine Hospital. Born May 7, 1909 in Wakefield, MA, he was the son of Thomas and Viola (Sweet) Kane and was married to Emily F. Gilbert November 23, 1945 in Portland, Maine.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and was employed for a number of years as a machinist at Wakefield Bearing Company in Wakefield. He lived in Wakefield most of his life prior to moving to Jackman, Maine 24 years ago.

He is survived by his sister Viola Richard of Wakefield; two

granddaughters, Mrs. Philip (Patricia) Fenton of Wilmington, MA and Gail M. Knott of Bradenton, FL; a grandson, Rodney G. Knott of Stoneham; three great-grandchildren, Philip A. Jr., Lorilyn and Michelle Fenton, all of Wilmington.

He was the father of the late Lorraine (Gilbert) Knott.

A memorial service will be arranged at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations made in his memory to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Main Street, Jackman, Maine 04945, will be appreciated.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Giberson Funeral Home of Bingham, Maine.

Pamela M. (Spencer) Morse formerly of Wilmington/Tewksbury

Pamela M. (Spencer) Morse, 46, of Belmont, N.H., formerly of Wilmington and Tewksbury, died March 18, 1996 at her residence.

Born in Malden, Mrs. Morse was the daughter of Richard and Barbara (Keene) Spencer both of New Hampshire. She lived in the Wilmington-Tewksbury area most of her life having moved to Belmont, N.H. 10 years ago. She was employed as a data entry technician as well as having worked in a video store.

Mrs. Morse is survived by her husband David Morse; her children Christine Fortunata of Lowell, Renee Fortunata of Nashua, N.H., Leanne Fortunata of Laconia, N.H. and Anthony Fortunata of Dracut; her two grandchildren, Erica Riddle and Arthur Riddle, both of Lowell and her sisters Deborah Keller of Chelmsford, Marilyn Swanson of Haverhill and Diane Hunt of No. Andover.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home.

After leaving Wilmington, he lived in Reading and moved to North Carolina, where for the last 10 years he was in private practice at the Pleasant Garden Medical Society. He was a member of the American Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Middlesex East Medical Society, the North Carolina Medical Society and the Greensboro Medical Society, and a member of St. Benedict's Church.

Dr. Lepore is survived by his wife, Margaret Anne Boughman Lepore; daughters Kathleen Margaret Lepore, Colleen Margaret Lepore, both of Greensboro; sons Ralph Lawrence Lepore and wife Nina of Coates, N.C., Christopher Jude Lepore of Greensboro; his sister, Eileen Lepore of Wilmington, MA., brother Peter Lepore of Pelham, N.H. and step-grandson, Robert Lusk.

The family received friends from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday with a Rosary at Hanes-Lineberry North Elm Chapel.

Dr. Ralph Lepore long, successful practice in Wilmington

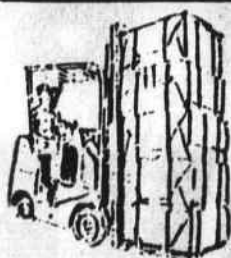
Dr. Ralph Lepore, 61, formerly of Wilmington, died March 23, 1996 in Greensboro, N.C.

A mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Monsignor Joseph Showfety at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, interment followed in Gilmore Memorial Park, Julian, N.C.

Born in Revere, Mass., he was a 1952 graduate of Wilmington High School and served in the U.S. Army

where he was engaged in biological studies at Fort Detrick, Maryland. He earned his B.S. degree from Boston College and his medical degree from New York Medical College, after which he served on the staff of various hospitals in Mass.

He conducted a long and successful practice of medicine from his Middlesex Avenue office in Wilmington.



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Edna J. Potter retired secretary for New England Gas & Electric

Edna G. Potter, a resident of Wilmington for more than 50 years, died March 25, 1996, in Woburn after a brief illness.

Born in Amherst, N.H., 87 years ago, Miss Potter worked as a secretary for New England Gas & Electric for many years.

She is survived by a sister Eleanor Smith of Waybridge, Vt., a brother Everett Potter of Natick and a life long friend William Short of

Wilmington and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Edmund T. Potter of Wilmington.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue (Rt. 62), Wilmington Thursday March 28, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar of St. Elizabeth's Chapel officiating. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Luella M. Scarlett had 18 great-grandchildren

Luella M. Scarlett, died March 15, 1996.

She is survived by her husband Joseph A. Scarlett of Tewksbury and her children, Richard Scarlett of Wilbraham, James and Michael Scarlett both of Malden and Priscilla King of Plaistow, N.H.; her sisters, Effie Dunnican of California; Florence Schueller of Missouri and Ada Hall of Lowell.

Thirteen grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held in Tewksbury Funeral Home Monday morning. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803-0465, will be appreciated.



Pack 136, sponsored by the American Legion in Wilmington held their Blue and Gold Banquet recently. Ann St. Onge was surprised with the presentation of a corsage by Kyle Joyce, as her husband (not shown here, but on the right), Dave St. Onge received a gift from Billy Leatham. Dave St. Onge is the Boy Scout of America Lowell Council commissioner for the Town of Wilmington.

Wilmington firm sniffs for drugs at jail

A drug detection device loaned to the Billerica House of Correction by a Wilmington company was unveiled Friday by Sheriff Brad Bailey.

The \$50,000 piece of high-tech equipment was loaned to the sheriff's office by Ion Track Instruments of Wilmington. The loan will remain in place while the sheriff's office pursues grant money from the federal government to fund its purchase.

The machine, which "vacuums"

surface areas to detect if regions have been exposed to certain illegal substances, is currently being used to locate hidden narcotics within cells and on the person of inmates. It is part of an attempt by the sheriff's office to purge completely the presence of controlled substances in the prison.

Future use for the machine will include the inspection of inmate visitors, who often serve as suppliers of narcotics.

"I am very grateful to ITI of

piled up during the winter."

Senator O'Brien is pleased that the appropriations will address "our obligation to the hard working people who make it possible for us to get through winter. It's important to me that we support the municipalities and individuals that helped us through this winter. I am very pleased that municipal governments will not have to make impossible choices that would either jeopardize local services or fiscal stability. That is what makes the \$89,211 for the Town of Tewksbury so vital."

"I am greatly relieved that our cities and towns will be able to clear their books for this winter of unprecedented plowing costs," added Senator Stanley Rosenberg, Chair of the Senate Committee on

Ways and Means, "and also that the Commonwealth can continue to pay the snow plow vendors who worked so hard night and day to keep our roads safe and passable."

Senator O'Brien is also pleased the supplemental budget includes additional funds to increase the Commonwealth's public safety resources. There is \$380,000 to fund a new State Police class, enabling the state to qualify for Federal funds, and \$250,000 to allow the Criminal Justice Training Council to secure Federal funds for local police forces.

The supplemental budget was approved in both the House and Senate, and Senator O'Brien expects that the Administration will act quickly to implement the legislation.

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Tradition requires each den to present a skit, usually hilarious. This banquet was no exception. Proving that one head is better than two are Eric Steenbruggen and Greg Getchell. That's Den Leader John Steenbruggen holding the mike.



Lifting the heavy bar is the easy part. You are allowed to use two hands for that. Now let go with one hand and still keep that bar from crashing on your noggin! Now that's a challenge! Jose Santiago was up to it and did it with a grin!

School lunch menus

Wilmington schools

Week of April 1

Elementary schools

Monday: IloR a no trufknarf, snaeb dekab nevo, elbategev denosaes, tiurf dellihc, eciuj, klim, ekac kcans, April Fool!!

Tuesday: Taco boats, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk, juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sub or tuna salad with sub fixings, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk, juice dirt cup dessert; buy lunch and receive a door knob hanger.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk, juice.

Friday: Good Friday; no school
Alternate lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: IloR a no trufknarf, snaeb dekab nevo, elbategev denosaes, tiurf dellihc, eciuj, klim, ekac kcans, April Fool!!

Tuesday: Soft or hard tacos, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk, juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sub or tuna salad with sub fixings, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk, juice dirt cup dessert.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk, juice.

Friday: Good Friday; no school
Alternate lunch is available daily.

High school

Monday: IloR a no yttap krop, ecuttel dna otamat htiw, snworb hsah, ecuaselpa dellihc, eciuj, klim, tressed, April Fool!!

Tuesday: Beef strip steak with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned sliced carrots, bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, juice, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Spud Day, self serve baked potato bar with meat sauce, cheese sauce, seasoned vegetable, bacon bits, sour cream, chilled fruit, dessert, milk, juice.

Thursday: Barbecued rib on a roll, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk, juice; superline \$1.50 Super 7" sub bar.

Friday: Good Friday, no school
Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of April 1

All schools

Monday: Chilled orange juice, baconburger on a roll with crispy lettuce and tomatoes, corn niblets, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato rice soup, bagel melt with cheese, bag of chips, raisin spice cake, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, hot cross bun, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit punch, super sub day, assorted vegetables, chips, chocolate sundae cup, milk.

Friday: No school, all schools; Good Friday.

Second choice meal is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of April 1

Line III

Monday: Baked cheese ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Large baked potato stuffed with chopped broccoli and topped with cheese, bacon and jalapenos, parmesan bread sticks, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, green beans, corn bread, baked dessert, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pork chow mein, white rice, crispy noodles, French bread, fortune cookies, pineapple tidbits, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: No school
Second and third choice lunches available daily.

WELCOME BACK DIANE

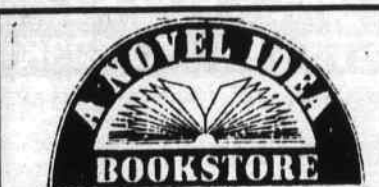
We are glad to announce that **DIANE (BYRD) MCGONIGLE** has recently returned to our staff. She will be here on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

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A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
J.C.D.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
D.R.

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by Edward H. Wilkens

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Beverly Sohn (left) gives a pointer to student Michelle Salvo of Tewksbury as Tricia Bennet and Karen Raistick, both of Woburn, look on.

Hobby fires up business

by Bob Carroll
"I was a young mother and needed a night out," said Beverly Sohn. "My mother took me to a ceramics class and the earthy odor of the ceramic studio just attracted me," recalled Sohn.

Sohn proceeded to learn all she could about ceramics by reading magazines and by practicing on her own. She bought her own kiln to "fire" her clay figurines and dishes, firing being a process of baking the pieces in the kiln oven to harden the clay or to set the paints and glazes.

After six years of practicing, Sohn started a small ceramics hobby business in her home, and the business grew. Now, after 30 years of teaching hobby ceramics, Sohn is going strong and has her "Classic Ceramix by Beverly" studio at 170 Main St. in Tewksbury. The studio is in a colonial style office building at the back of Williamsburg Park.

At "Classic Ceramix by Beverly,"

Sohn teaches all phases of hobby ceramics, including how to clean and prepare a figurine or decorative vase for painting, how to select the best colors to type of finish for a particular piece, how to select the best brush to apply color and brushing techniques. Sohn said she focuses on giving personal attention rather than running a set course.

One figurine Sohn was working on was a chubby Santa who, while attempting to warm himself by an old fashioned pot bellied stove, was burning his "fanny" a bit. Sohn remarked, "I love Christmas themes, and I do cater more to Christmas than any other holiday."

Sohn is certified by the International Ceramic Association to teach hobby ceramics. Asked what she had to do to become certified, Sohn said, "Oh, my Lord, I had to pass a detailed and intensive test."

This summer, Sohn will be

teaching for three days and judging hobby ceramic entries a fourth day at Eastern Ceramic Show at Mammoth Park Racetrack in New Jersey. Sohn also travels and teaches for Mayco Colors, a leading hobby ceramics color manufacturer.

Most people, said Sohn, like to do an antique finish that does not have to be fired and that lets them see the results right away. However, says Sohn, a new glaze may encourage people to do more fired finishes. The new product, named Stroke and Coat, lets one see what the finished piece looks like even before firing, said Sohn.

Sohn is teaching classes Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sohn invites people to drop by and browse at her studio, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays. Telephone 508-851- 9937 or 851-7521 for more information.

Airman Marches into spring Christmas

by Jeff Nazzaro

Residents across Wilmington enjoyed the first signs of spring on Monday as temperatures climbed into the 60's and melted away all but the most stubborn patches of the snow and ice that so recently blanketed the town. Happy people could be seen biking, walking their dogs, putting up Christmas trees, playing ball and just ... whoa, putting up Christmas trees? In March?!

That was the scene at least at the Delorey residence on Hobson Avenue Monday, as the family prepared to welcome home John W. from basic and tech training with the U.S. Air Force National Guard.

"We celebrated Christmas in March," John B. confirmed, noting that while it was "slightly different" it felt good to have his son home and to celebrate the holiday slightly out of season.

In preparation, John B. said he left the Christmas lights on the house and the family borrowed an artificial tree, which was set up and decorated Monday. And then after John picked up his son at Logan Airport at around 12:30 Tuesday morning, the family - John W., John B., his wife Jayne and daughters Samantha and Heidi, along with significant others, celebrated the holiday into the night.

For John W., though it was March, it was Christmas just the same, and as the rest of the family had done their gift-swapping on the more traditional date of Dec. 25, and as he hadn't been home in four months, he was the star attraction.

"It wasn't the same, but it was still good," he said.

Better than a movie, anyway, which was about all John got in basic, where those in charge don't like to break concentration for anything, even Jesus' birthday.

"They let us know it was Christmas, but they didn't let us enjoy it too much," he said.

John spent six weeks in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio before engaging in "tech training," for him at Security Police Academy.



John W. Delorey

Of course, spending the months of December, January, February and March in Texas does have at least one advantage, namely missing the 100-plus inches of snow that decked everyone else this year.

"He left before the snow came and came home after it had all melted," his father said. "He

brought the weather home with him from Texas."

And though they were all extremely glad to see him, John W. did not get much sympathy from the family out of his sunburn tales.

Along with the weather, John did bring home a nice tan, but as yet, no presents. He'll be busy Christmas shopping this weekend when he returns from duty as a security police officer at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, where he was scheduled to begin Wednesday morning.

Tuesday, what were probably the last Christmas decorations in town, came down, not to be put up again for another ... whoa, eight months!

It was almost April and the weather was warm, the snow had melted and everyone else's lights and trees had come down months ago. But for the Deloreys, the family was together at home and, for at least a few hours on a lovely March night, it was Christmas.



Sara Enos, a fifth grader at the Woburn Street School, accepts her certificate at the DARE Graduation held at the school last Thursday night (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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The "RMLD" is currently accepting applications from individuals who have completed their Junior year of High School and who are between 17 and 22 years of age and reside in the above-referenced RMLD service territory.

Duties include, but are not limited to: warehouse stocking, cleaning tools and equipment, minor painting and assisting other employees with their normal activities, etc. Work is performed both indoors and outdoors as weather permits.

One student will be chosen by a random lottery drawing from each of the four towns in the RMLD service area. Candidates are asked to fill out and return the RMLD employment application by April 26, 1996. Applications may be picked up at the RMLD Business Office located at 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA. This office is open from 8:30am to 5:00pm weekdays.

The normal working hours will be 7:00am to 4:00pm. The hourly wage is \$8.60 per hour. No benefits are offered. Candidates may begin employment no sooner than Monday, June 3, 1996 and work until Friday, August 30, 1996.



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Town Crier

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Coming events

Wilmington date book

Sat., March 30: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Soccer coaches F license course at Shawsheen School. Call 657-6123.

Sat., March 30: Hockey Faceoff Club will sponsor Godfather's Anniversary dinner/show, 7:15 p.m. at Shriner's Auditorium. Call 658-8238 or 657-7266.

Mon., April 1: 7:30 p.m. at the Shawsheen School; Wil. League of Women Voters Candidates' Forum.

Tues., April 2: Aim meets, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Easter bonnet decorating and parade.

Thurs., April 4: Last day to submit entries to the Wrec Easter Bunny Coloring Contest.

Mon., April 5: Last day to register for May 5 Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council. Image Workshop at Tara Hotel, Danvers. Call 508-745-1040.

Mon., April 5: Last day to enter nominations for this year's Good Guy Award Banquet.

Sat., April 6: 8 a.m. to noon at the Shawsheen School, G License course for soccer coaches. Call 657-6123.

Sat., April 6: 2 p.m., Easter Egg hunt on the town common. Raindate April 7.

Thurs., April 11: 2 to 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Expo '96 at Shriners' Auditorium. Call 508-657-7211.

Sat., April 13: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show at Shriner's Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road.

Sun., April 14: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show continues at Shriner's Auditorium.

Tewksbury date book

March 28-31: Daffodil Days. Call 508-454-0900.

Thurs., March 28: Parent Advisory Council program "How to Raise Children and Not House Guests," 7 p.m., at TMHS.

Wed., April 3: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Fri., April 5: Last day to register for Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council Image Workshop to be held at Tara Hotel, Danvers. Call 508-745-1040.

Sat., April 6: Last day to purchase tickets to TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet. Call 851-6796.

Tues., April 9: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Tues., April 9: 7 to 8:30 p.m., College/Career Fair at TMHS. Call 508-851-3112.

Wed., April 10: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Fri., April 12: TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame banquet and induction ceremony at Germano's. Call 851-6796.

Sun., April 14: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Sunday breakfast benefit at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 508-640-4482.

Sat., April 20: Spring flea market at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 640-4482.

Wed., April 24: 7:15 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie Party in Elks Hall, South Street. Public invited. Call 851-2882.

Tues., April 30: Last day to apply to participate in the Memorial Day Parade and celebration. Call 640-1135.

Area date book

Every Friday: Red Hot Squares lessons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Burlington Human Services Center, Center St., Burlington. Call 508-667-1339 for more information.

Through March: Boston Reg. Med. Cntr., 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham cholesterol check, personal blood fat profile. Call 617-979-7057.

Through April 30: U. Plan, the Mass. College Saving Program, two month enrollment period. Call 1-800-449-MEFA or visit any Fleet Bank Branch.

Fri., March 29: Make a Bid to Support a Kid Auction at Billerica Elks Lodge, Campbell Road. Call 508-667-2193.

Fri., March 29: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Spring rummage sale at Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading. Public invited.

Sat., March 30: 8 p.m., "An Evening of Comedy: at 99 Crystal St., Malden; Call 617-322-8377.

Sat., March 31: 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Chai's Jewish Singles Parties before Passover; Circuits Night Club, Westin Hotel, Waltham. Call 508-443-7834.

Tues., April 2: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Reading Chapter 766 Parent Advisory Council Resource Fair for Individuals with Special Needs at Reading Memorial High School Gym, 62 Oakland Rd., Reading. Call 944-3284.

Sat., April 6: 1 to 3 p.m., Easter celebration at Stone Zoo. Call 442-2002.

Mon., April 8: 9:30 to 11:30, Middle Suburban Christian Women's Club presentation "Suddenly It's Spring!" at Howard Johnson Hotel, Mack Road, Woburn. Call 617-935-8160.

Wed., April 10: 7 to 9 p.m., Backyard Science workshop at Odyssey Day School, 195 Collinco St., Stoneham. Call 617-979-7057.

April 12-14: 12th Annual New England Crafts Festival at Valley Expo Center, Methuen Mall. Call 617-261-4424.

Sat., April 20: Special Olympics in Worcester. Call 508-774-1501.

Sat., April 27: 8:30 to 3:30 p.m., Interdisciplinary, environmental workshop for teachers and youth group leaders at Merrimack College. Call 687-4639.

Sat., April 6: 6:30 p.m., Country Western Dance Fling at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 508-772-2195.

Tues., April 12: 4 to 8 p.m., New England Tech Nite. Open to the public. Call 1-800-736-7744.

Sat., April 13: 10 a.m., Tot Shabbat at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 617-272-2351.

Sat., April 13: Rabbi Bob Alper, only practicing clergyman doing standup comedy - intentionally will appear at Temple Ner Tamid, 4 Bald Hill Lane, Peabody. Call 508-532-1293.

Mon., April 15: Lowell Middlesex Academy Charter School, deadline for applications for 96-97 academic year. Call 508-656-3285.

April 20, 21: MSS will hold 17 walks across Mass to benefit multiple sclerosis research and services. Call 1-800-493-WALK.

Tues., April 23: 6 to 9 p.m., first class of VN Hospice volunteer training at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. Call 617-438-3770.

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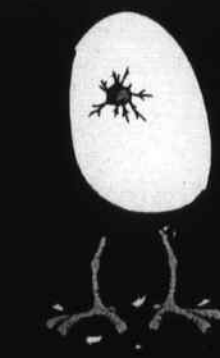
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Make check payable to Wilmington Kiwanis Club

P.O. Box 263, Wilmington, MA 01887

Info: Town Crier: 658-2346 • D & D Lock: 658-2597

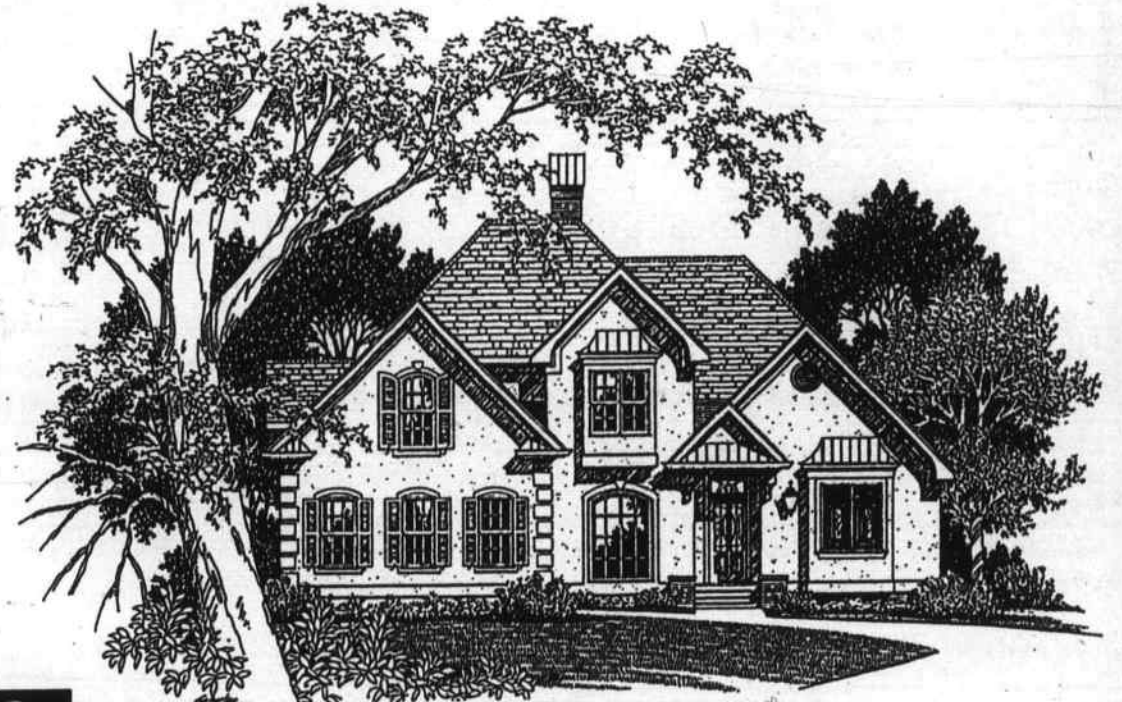


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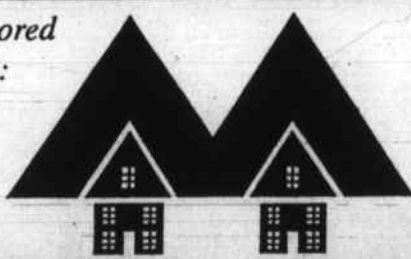
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Wilmingtonites flock to Florida reunion

For the fourth year, the sun has shown on Wilmington folks who met at Fred Howard Park in Tarpon Springs, Florida for a reunion. This year more than 200 attended, taking their picnic lunch with them.

The noise level on "our point" can be deafening as everyone talks at once to old friends and neighbors. This year brought folks from California, Texas and Louisiana as well as from Florida.

The following were among the group attending:

Jack and Mary Holloway, Jim Burke, Edna and Bob Goss, Lester

and Ellen Smith, Winston and Beulah Whitmarsh, Bob and Dot Drew, Maxine and Tippy Burgess, George and Edith Dahl, Domenic and Florence (Lawrence) Danieli, Ruth McCabe, Virginia (Stowell) Gelinas, Helen (Pearson) Larkin, Dot and Brad Chase, Tom and Pam Pellerin, Charlie Nickerson, Richard and Zenaida Pellerin, Jim and Claire Tildsley, Jean and John Muise, Bernard and Aline Lyons, M. Emily Strem, Marion (Lyons) Kelly, Phyllis (McSheffrey) Edgerly, Bea (McSheffrey) Spacer, Pat Izzo, Peg Izzo, Mary Lou

Gloddy, Frank and Barbara (Murray) Griffin, Ken and Gin (Swain) Lacase, Gert and Bernie Wagstaff, Jean Draper, Lloyd and Louise (Wicks) Perkins, Stan and Olive Wicks, Bert and Joyce Wicks, Ted and Beth Wicks, Robert and Lorraine Bonsfield, Leo and Eleanor Theriault, Alan and Irene Taylor, Phyllis Campbell, Charlie Duffy, Jr.

Bea and Vern Randell, Ivy (Lienhard) Lord, Herb and Barbara Higley, Betty and Bob Cavanaugh, Larry and Norma Miles, Peter Lepore, Dick and Jane Fudge, Alice

and John Gardner, Barbara and Bill Hooper, Peter and Pat (Pellerin) Clancy, Del and Terry Hunter, Clyde and Jeanne (Camber) Conley, Joe and Helen Handrahan, Lillian (Lienhard) Drapeau, Dave and Dodo (Murray) Bragdon, Evie Allgrove, Bob and Barbara Brown, Dick and Lois Woodbury, Annette Logan, Hazel Myer, Bud Blackburn, Eleanor and Bill Doyle, Shirley and Ed Fuller, Rich and Louise Fuller, Clare and Ray Rose, Bob O'Leary.

Jim and Joan O'Rourke, Chick and Jo McInnis, Tom and Eloise Lacey, Dora Ardolino, John and Alice Murphy, Walter and Isa St. George, Lawrence and Donice Forte, Milton and Vonda Cram, Bob and B.J. Evans, Bert and Simone Rice, Al Lane, Bob and Janet (MacKay) Sheridan, Marcia (Wiseman) Jacobs, Ralph and Lorraine Allen, Joe and Flo Leverone, Janet and Rudi Schutz, Carol and Peter Donovan, Bobbie and Tony Cocozziello, Cynthia (Peters) Rosse, Evelyn (Arbo) Allen, Ralph Martini, Jane Davidson, Ed and Susan Klements, Jim and Rosemary MacDonald, Peggy and Bill Pearson, Rosa and Eddie Sadowski.

Rocky Yentile, George and Barbara Webber, Ronald G. Lambert, Rosemarie Morgan, Jack Gillis, Chuck and Jeanne Reinbolt, Martha and Dick Gray, Malcolm and Bernice Butler, Maud and George Arsenault, Ruth Gravell, Marilyn Ahern, Joe and Doris Neary, John and Jean George, Elaine George, Jack and Peg (Gillis) Rogers, Pat and Karen (Lesnik) Patenaude, Elaine and Dick Blake, Bill and Ginny (Shine) Bosma, Phyllis and Charlie Ritchie, Bernice (Doucette) Lynch, Carolyn (Cowhig) Mack, Marty and Jean Lesnik.



Malcolm Butler (left) and Bob (the Egg Man) Evans catch up on the gossip from the north at the fourth Wilmington Reunion in Tarpon Springs, Florida.



Four of the more than 200 Wilmingtonites posed for this photo, left to right are Peter Lepore, Ivy (Lienhard) Lord, Richard Pellerin and Pat (Pellerin) Clancy.

Wilmington senior topics

HMO's

We are continually receiving questions on HMOs. One frequently asked is: "If I join an HMO, will I have to pay Medicare Part B?" Yes, you will still have \$42.10 taken out of your Social Security check every month even though you are under an HMO. As soon as you sign up for one of the HMOs, all your medical bills will go to the HMO. No bills for your medical care will be sent to Medicare as was the case when you were under Medicare and a supplemental insurance coverage. Your HMO receives a certain amount of money every year from Medicare to cover your medical insurance under Medicare Part B. The money will be sent whether you have or have not received medical treatment during the year. The money is not carried over from one year to another. What is not used goes to the HMO. If you go over the amount allotted by Medicare, the HMO should pay the rest of the bills.

Things you should ask of an HMO before you sign up are:

What hospitals are covered by the

HMO? Can you keep your own doctor? If not, how many doctors under the HMO will accept a new patient? Will you be given a list of the HMO doctors and their resumes to select a doctor from? What is the procedure on emergency treatment and care outside the service area when traveling? If you select an HMO and find you are not happy and want to disenroll from it, you will have to wait for the open enrollment period to join another.

Shine

We have a volunteer Shine worker at the Center. Barbara Hooper, trained in all types of insurance coverage drops by once a month. She will help with some of the questions one may have on different HMOs. This month she will be at the center Wednesday, April 10, from 9 a.m.

Hearing aid specialist

Our hearing aid specialist will be at the center to test the hearing of seniors and hearing aids for proficiency on Wednesday, April 10, starting at 1 p.m.

Sing-a-long

The sing-a-long will be held in the function room Wednesday, April 10 with your bag lunch being eaten in the kitchen starting at noon. After lunch one may join with the others singing the songs we love. Dot Phillips will accompany on the piano.

Shop class

Thursday morning, April 11 from 9 to noon, the shop class will be held downstairs under the instruction of Joe Filipowicz. He will teach you how to use shop machines safely while making a useful article. Joe welcomes both men and women to his class.

Minuteman menu

Week of April 1

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Swedish meatballs, rotini noodles, summer vegetables, oatmeal bread, lemon cake, milk.

Tuesday: Egg drop soup, Crax, turkey chow mein, fried rice, wheat bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potato, peas and mushrooms, twist roll, gold cake with blueberries, milk.

Thursday: Corn chowder, Crax, barbecued chicken leg, rice pilaf, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, tossed salad, dressing, crusty roll, blackberry fruit cup, milk.

Dancing class

Dancing class is held every Thursday.

Ceramic class

The ceramic class has returned to Wednesday's from 9 a.m. to noon. New students are always welcome.

Easter catered dinner

We are in the process of listing the shut-ins to receive an Easter holiday dinner on April 3. Three times a year we deliver, through volunteer drivers, 100 meals to shut-in seniors. It is not possible for us to send a meal to every senior shut-in on each delivery. We have close to 300 seniors who can be considered shut-ins. The names will change continually throughout the years as some die and others are added. To keep this list updated, we need to be informed of those newly shut-in.

Therapeutic social

The therapeutic social for April will be held at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Friday, April 19. A delicious chicken pie dinner made by Therese with salad, dessert, rolls and coffee, will be served at 7 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Kay and Roger. Signup for the social will take place on Friday, March 29, starting at 10 a.m. A \$3 non refundable deposit will be required when signing up to help defray the cost of the social. At that time a table number will be issued. Please do not ask to sign up for another person who is not your spouse or senior from another town. Three dollars will not pay for the meal, music or hall. The balance of a social is paid through Elder Services budget for Wilmington seniors only. Volunteers who will be handling the signup do not know all the seniors. Please have your senior ID or drivers license available for proof of age and residence. If you do not have a senior ID card, have your picture taken before you leave. Your card will be made up.

Edie Cunningham

Wilmington seniors

Week of April 1

Monday: Tuna noodle casserole, seasoned peas and carrots, chilled orange juice, dinner roll and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Pork roast, gravy on the side, rice pilaf, seasoned sliced carrots, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled applesauce, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, seasoned squash, lite rye bread and butter, chilled plums, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Baked fish filet, whole herbed potato, stewed tomato, pumpernickel bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school

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EGGPLANT	\$5.70	\$9.50	MEATBALL	\$5.70	\$9.50
SAUSAGE	\$5.70	\$9.50	HAM & BROCCOLI	\$5.70	\$9.50
VEGGIE	\$5.70	\$9.50	CHICKEN CUTLET	\$5.70	\$9.50
VEAL	\$5.70	\$9.50	STEAK	\$5.70	\$9.50
ANY EXTRA ITEM	add \$1.00	add \$1.50			

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Fax: 508-658-0060
email: jmaho34176@aol.com

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- There are proposals for 5,000 sq. ft. lots which would change the appearance of our town to that of a city. We are all attracted to Wilmington because of its character, these proposals will certainly alter that character.
- The infrastructure and school overcrowding along with an unstable tax rate are all directly related to uncontrolled growth.

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Wilmington
Town Crier

Sports

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Baseball team has talent, depth and still many question marks

by James Pote

For the first time since the back-to-back seasons of '92 and '93, the Wilmington High School baseball team has a very deep, experienced and talented squad.

Last year the team showed signs of the great teams in the past when they started out on a 7-5 record - the ended the season losing its last eight games. With another year under their belt, head coach Dick Scanlon hopes this young, but experienced team, will be able to turn the corner and do some damage in its first season in the Cape Ann League, rather in one of the toughest leagues in the state in the MVC. Their success of course, will depend on many different things.

First of all is the pitching will be the team's biggest ingredient. For the first time in a while, Scanlon has many different arms to turn to. He said the team has many scrimmages before the season opener on April 12. From those pre-season games will determine who will be the pretenders and the contenders, among the arms.

As of right now lefthander Lee Trimarchi (3-3 last year) and right hander Ryan Rappoli (2-2 last year) have the most experience. Juniors P.J. Heffernan and transfer Brian McCarthy, another southpaw, along with sophomore Scott Swiezynski are the front runners. Scanlon also said he will give his left side of the infield in Billy Harrison and Sean Kerrigan some innings, too. Catcher Rich Gillis, who has a very strong arm, will be used as a one-inning closer.

"All of the pitchers is that they can all play many other positions and that will really help," said Scanlon. "Actually our entire team is very versatile. We have veteran ball-players and hopefully a year of experience will make the difference."

"It seems as if every year we either have injuries, ineligibilities that hang over our heads. If we can avoid that and avoid the mistakes that killed us last year, then we be alright. But that all starts with the pitching," Scanlon continued.

Right now Scanlon is carrying 19

players. He said after the scrimmages he will make his final cut, but several of those players will be back-and-forth between the varsity and the junior varsity clubs. He has a lot of multiple positional players who have a lot of experience. Last year their outfield took a whack when Phil Bates and Eric McKenna were out for most of the season. Now for the most part everyone is back and intact.

Starting with the infield, Rich Gillis returns for his third year as the starting catcher. He has a cannon for an arm and is improving his defensive skills and his bat. At first will be either seniors Josh Cormier, Matt Haskamp, or Trimarchi when he doesn't pitch. Haskamp will have his knee scoped so he might be out for a week or two and Cormier was a back-up catcher/first baseman last year - Scanlon said both Haskamp and Cormier have looked good thus far.

Moving along to second is incumbent junior Eric Clancy, an adequate two-way player with good speed. He will be backed up by Heffernan, who is also a versatile infielder.

The left side is all set with Harrison (who batted .410 last year) at short and Kerrigan (batted .320 last year) at the hot corner. Both of them will be the leaders offensively and defensively and Scanlon expects both of them to drive in their share amount of teammates. Chris DiJulia, a junior, will back-up third, while either Rappoli, Swiezynski,

or freshman Peter Grasso, who Scanlon said has looked very good especially with his quick hands, will back up at short.

As for the outfield, Scanlon expects big years out of both Bates and McKenna. Both of them are possible Gold Glovers and the latter is very quick and he covers a lot of ground. Junior Eric White is the front runner in right field, with McCarthy, Billy Covino as the reserves.

Joe Grasso, another impressive freshman is also in the hunt for a back-up catching job or cornerman position, while, Tim Gillis can either catch or play the outfield.

"The scrimmages will dictate pretty much everything," Scanlon said. "Whoever is hot will play. Right now the pitchers will be brought in easy, but Trimarchi and Rappoli look really good."

"Defensively was our achilles heel last year and hopefully with Bates and McKenna back fulltime that will help out a lot. But the hockey and boys basketball teams did very well so hopefully that will rub off on us. This league is no slouch in baseball - there are many good teams. If we play like we can we can be one of them," Scanlon wrapped-up.

The team has scheduled scrimmages on just about everyday for the next two weeks with their opener at home against Bedford on April 12 at 3:30. Their league opener will be two days later at 10:00.



Freshman Dan Sweet takes a swing with the ball going right back towards the pitcher inside the batting cage for the baseball team in their practice on Friday afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Wilmington High School senior Charisse Thresher puts everything she can into her discus throw for the girls spring track team in their practice on Friday afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Matt Haskamp makes a nice running catch with his eyes closed for the WHS baseball team during practice on Friday afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Coming next week: Spring teams schedules and the rest of the spring team previews

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Robin Diorio (left) and Sarah Powers (right) enjoy laughs together during a jog in their practice on Friday afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Younger stars looking to lead Wildcat girls track team

by James Pote

With just three seniors making up the 20-person roster, this year's Wilmington High School girls spring track team will be looking for several of these underclassmen to come through, if they want to steal a few victories away. And since the team has several talented underclassmen, that seems like the right and only way to go.

Starting with freshmen sensation Laura Winn, who is coming off being voted all-conference from the winter season, she will be looked upon to get some points in the sprinting events as well as the hurdles. She did very well over the winter in the 50-yard dash. Head coach Bob Cripps, thinks she has a great future ahead of her.

"If she continues to work as hard as she has been, than she has a really bright future to look forward to. She is a really nice kid with a great attitude and great work habits. She really could have a great future," Cripps said.

Besides Winn, other freshmen looking to make an immediate impact will be Robin Diorio in the 400 and the 800, Lauren Groves in the sprinting events, Mary Beth Martin in the distance events and Karin Parker in the 200 and 440.

But the team does have some pretty good seniors as well. Charisse Thresher, who has already been an all-star in the discus, will return for another year looking to throw over the 70 foot mark. Laura Johnson (hurdles) and Elise Boisvert (sprinting events) will also be looked upon for senior leadership.

As for the junior class - the team doesn't have any. The majority of

Melissa Nadeau (sprint and middle distance) and finally Julie Yentile (sprints and hurdles).

Several athletes of the entire team like Kane, Boisvert, and LeCesse as well as Winn are coming off of productive winter seasons. Flynn and Yentile are very good athletes so they too should provide a lot to the team.

the team is sophomores where 12 of them look to contribute. Among them are: Stephanie Anderson (sprints), Kristen Bruno (shot put), Kristin Flynn (440), Christine Fowle and Heather Rolston (distance), Cheryl LeCesse (mile), Tricia Kane (middle distance), Stacey Kendall, Sarah Powers and Kim Mar (throwing events),

Salem State Alumni Weekend

Salem State College will hold its annual Alumni Weekend from June 6-9, 1996. All college alumni are encouraged to attend, with special invitations to five and 10-year classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986 and 1991.

Weekend events will feature a traditional New England clambake, the Varsity Club's third annual tennis tournament, and a trip to Symphony Hall to see the Boston Pops. The Friends of the School of Education will host their second annual Outstanding Educator of the Year Award Program and the reunion classes will hold special programs for their respective classes both on campus and throughout Salem.

The following is a list of "lost classmates who are being sought:

1941, Eleanor P. Chase, L. Claire Ann Gallant, Geneva J. Malik, and E. Van Patterson;

1946, Dorothy Harrington, Vincent Ribaud, Mary Cronin, Pearl Sibya and Marion L. Weaver;

1951, Adele Filadoro, Barbara J. Farnum, David J. Cook, Jeanne Pashby, Louise C. Fitzgerald, Martha C. Dickinson, Philip F. O'Connor, George E. Monk Jr., Barbara J. Baer and James H. Foster;

1956, Elaine G. Duquette, Anne M. Kerrigan, Arthur E. Mignault, Agnes G. O'Hara, Charles Riley Jr., Marilyn L. Safon, Harvey D. Shane and Marilyn A. Ullian;

1961, Francis A. Belluardo, Leonard H. Brass, Francis E. Callan, Paul L. Carbone, Maureen V. Coughlin, Helen S. Dreezer, David J. Healy, Daniel P. Hurley, Frederick J. Kalapinski, Paula Melanson, Cynthia L. Parsons and Mary Zappas.

1966, Brian Boyington, Mary A. Callahan, Marilyn E. Coy, Robert DeBonis, Elizabeth E. Dick, Phyllis Dixon, Lawrence J. Fisher, Annie M. Fuller, Francis A. Gallagher, Kenneth J. Hayes, Cynthia Hobbs, David N. Hurtsy, Ellen M. Kearney, Christine M. Kirby, Maureen T. Lawler, Barbara E. Lundholm, Marjorie C. Masse, Dennis J. McKee, Kathleen M. McLaughlin, Maura D. McMahon, Linda M. O'Brien, Barbara J. O'Neill, Jeanne M. Pergola, Kristine M. Pomfret, Dianne M. Raymond, Donna Kay Roalsen, Timothy A. Schnabel, Penny J. Taylor, Eileen M. Tupper, and Jean K. Walsh.

Anyone with information regarding these "lost alumni," or having questions regarding Alumni Weekend is urged to call the Alumni Affairs Office at 508-741-6605.



Several of the WHS girls track members who will be doing their share of running take a lap around the track. From left to right are: Laura Winn, Tricia Kane, Kristin Flynn, Lauren Groves, Laura Johnson and Heather Rolston. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Lemos at Hobart

First year defenseman Bill Lemos (Pingree/Wilmington, Mass.) was a member of the 1995-96 Hobart College Hockey team. The States-

men finished the season with a 4-18-2 overall record.

Lemos notched two assists in 24 games played.

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Pre-Registration is required in March before tryouts which will be held in April. The above schedule is for all levels Intramurals through Midgets. Clinic registrations will be taken in the fall prior to the start of the clinic. At registration, parents must sign the registration form, turn in a copy of child's birth certificate, pay \$100. per child registration fee. Outstanding bills are required to be paid before registering your child. Tryouts to be held the week of April 22. A schedule will be available at registrations. Questions, call Gloria at 658-6822 or Joe at 657-4093.



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All Parents are urged to attend and vote for officers and directors for the 1996/97 season. Nominations being sought for 96/97 season call 658-2934 or 657-6368.

Coaches applications are being accepted for 96/97 season. Please call 658-0569, 657-6368, 657-4093 or 658-6822 or mail to: Wilmington Youth Hockey, P.O. Box 492, Wilmington, MA 01887



Rob Murphy (back) and Matt Kacumburas (front) hope to benefit the boys track team this year. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Outdoors column

Big increase in Predators

by Bill Conlon
Newton's Law says that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. Do something -- just about anything -- and some sort of reaction is inevitable.

Hunting has fallen out of favor in the past half-century. The killing of any animal, in fact, has become as heinous as murder to many people. In fact, people don't treat people half as well as they treat animals.

Also, we have lots of pets (which also get the royal treatment) and we gladly offer food to any animal that may walk through the yard.

Any guess what happens next? The animals multiply. I've seen more squirrels, bunnies, birds and raccoons in the last two years than I did in the previous twenty, and the non-game species are doing even better. Animals everywhere!

Well, the great wheel keeps right on turning, and the natural reaction to the upswing in wildlife is now taking shape.

Predators. They're here.

Not only do I see more wildlife in my travels, but lately I'm seeing an increase in predators, too. It had to happen. We've gone out of our way to coddle the animals, and now Ma Nature's control system is kicking in. Brace yourself.

The coyote is no longer restricted to the Wild West. They're here, in numbers. Coyotes are solitary, so don't worry about roaming packs, but a coyote is well-equipped for the hunter's life, and big enough to give a housecat a case of the shakes.

There was a newspaper story out of California a couple of years ago about coyotes snatching poodles off people's porches. Oh really? Now *that's* entertainment! (Um, think they'd care for a Lhaso Apso?)

I've seen too many foxes lately to count. These expert "mousers" are everywhere, and multiplying.

Hawks, owls, eagles and falcons are on the upswing as well. Feeding the squirrels on the deck is fine, but be prepared some morning for the sight of a Redtailed Hawk standing on the rail, tearing off grisly bits of poor little Scruffy-Tail. It won't be pretty, but it will be real.

Now, word is filtering in about a bobcat recently seen in Tyngsboro. I'm not at all surprised.

Bobcats are native to this region, and they have a reputation as fawn killers. Any cat that can take down a baby deer deserves respect. Look at the size of the critters that little Muffin drags home, then multiply that size by a factor ten.

Remember that recent news story

about the beagle in Tyngsboro, the one that people said was probably shot by some nitwit while it was out wandering loose in the woods? Fie on hunters! Fie on those filthy gun nuts! Ah.. but wait!

There was no exit wound and no slug! I briefly wondered if it might have been an arrow with a field point, but now I suspect it was the bobcat! I think the cat tried to put a bite on the beagle, and punctured him but didn't hit the spine. The dog was lucky.

If there's one bobcat around now, in a few years there will be more, with each one working a separate hunting range. One here, one there, until the cats are all over the area. Don't be too shocked if old Rover doesn't come back from his nightly prowls. He may have ... um ... stayed somewhere for dinner.

Predators live and die (literally!) by the availability of their prey. If there's nothing to catch, their birth rate drops off and they disappear. But when the times are fat, there's

plenty for all. In our cruelty-free modern times, we have animals in abundance. All kinds.

Dogs running loose (or better yet: tied to a tree so they can't escape!), housecats on their midnight rounds, cottontails, squirrels, field mice, chipmunks and a bright buffet of songbirds fattening up at the bird feeder.

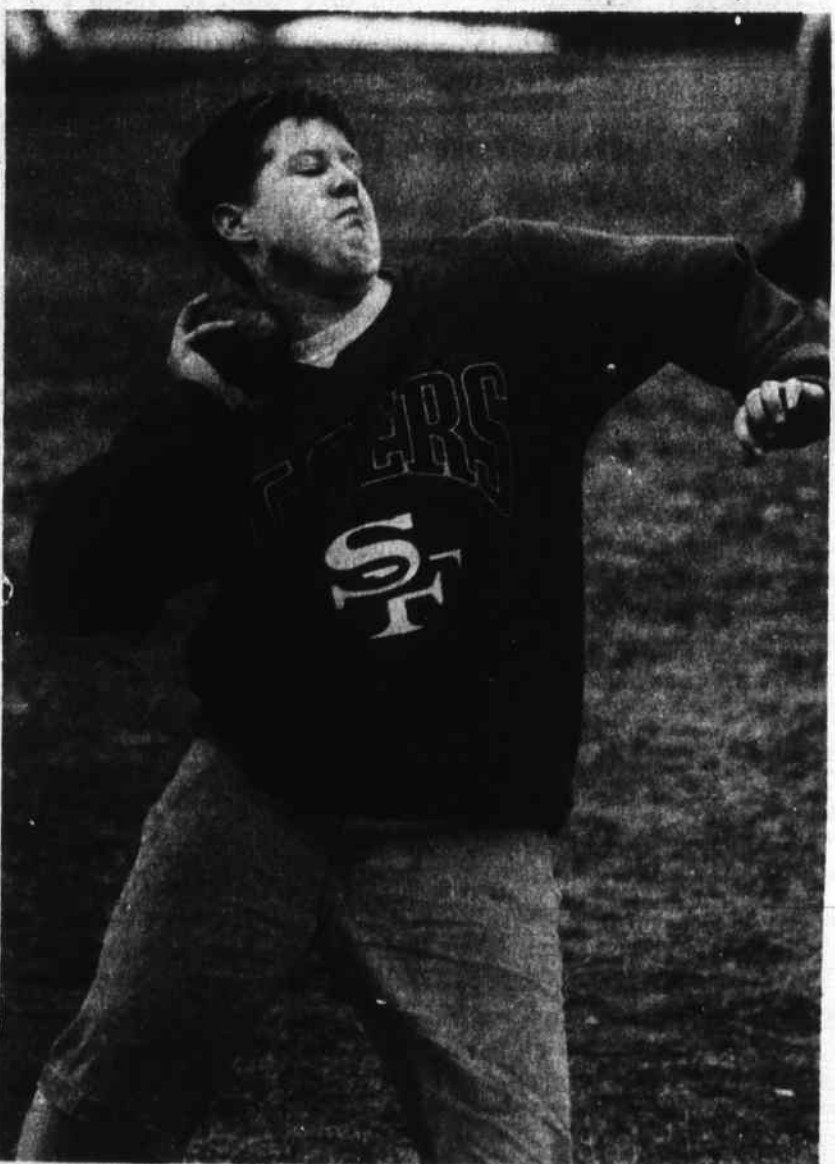
What more could a predator ask?

--- Tackle Box ---

The cryptic headline two weeks ago about me shaving is thus: I put on a beard starting the first day of fall, then shave it off on the first day of spring. It's my tradition, though I do get flack for it.

The spring peepers are awake! I heard the first one Monday night. It's most assuredly Spring.

Comet Hyakutake was visible this weekend, but it certainly wasn't the Doomsday Comet of 1910. Visible, but just barely. The comet is now on its way around the sun, then its back to the void for 10,000 years.



Brian Long displays his shot put throwing technique for the WHS boys spring track team during their practice on Friday afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington boys track team now can compete

by James Pote

With many veteran returners, which includes having at least one person in every event -- something they are not used to, this year's Wilmington High School outdoor boys track team will be looking to sneak a few wins out here and there.

Along with many returners, the team got a shot in the arm with what appears to be several good freshmen, to give the team a pretty good overall balance.

"It's hard to say how we will do," said head coach Bob Cripps. "But, it's great that we have at least one person in every event -- and that could make a difference in this league."

As for the veteran returners, seniors Greg Young, Kevin Kacumburas and Tim Peterson will lead the way, with help from juniors Mike Sweet, and Jeremy Rufo as well as senior Steve Marchillo. Young will be running in the 400 and the 800, while, Kacumburas will be very versatile in the running events. Rufo, Sweet and Marchillo will run in the mile, 100 and the distance events, respectively as well as in one of the relay teams.

Also looking to help out in the running events will be senior Steve Jansen, sophomore Paul Tentindo as well as, impressive looking underclassmen Chris Kilburn, Mark

DiGiovanni, T.J. Flynn and Matt Kacumburas. Senior Krisoda Kritouyokiiana will also compete in the sprinting events. Sophomores Christian Ferraro and Tom Heigham will be the hurdlers.

As for the field events, Peterson will return for his fourth season after three solid years in the pole vault and high jump. He will also take part in one of the relay teams. Freshman Joe Delaney will also compete as a pole vaulter. John Williams, a junior will throw the shot put and the discus, while, another junior, Chris Raetano will also throw the shot.

Tewksbury Pee Wee III team very busy

Tewksbury PeeWee III Tewksbury 3 Gate City 3

Thursday Dual State League game between Tewksbury PeeWee III youth hockey team and Gate City II was a real thriller as both teams challenge for Dual State's top honor. Gate City II went up early and Tewksbury roared back, but at the end Gate City tied Tewksbury 3-3.

In the first period the checking was close and with bodies flying Gate City scored at :28 and Tewksbury came right back on pinpoint passing from Marco Bristol and Ryan Carrigan to David Buntin for the score. It didn't take Gate City long to come back as they went up 2-1 with :08 at the end of one.

The second period was one of the same tough hitting and with very few whistles as Tewksbury scored at 8:02 by David McCoy with an assist to Adam Rooney. The second end with the score tied at two apiece.

In the third period, some great hockey was being played at both ends, but Tewksbury took advantage of a Gate City penalty and scored at 6:00 by Marco Bristol with helpers to Ryan Carrigan and David Buntin.

As the period wound down the action intensified with the puck in Tewksbury's zone and Gate City in the penalty, but just as the puck was being cleared Gate City's penalty was up and he entered the zone unaccounted for and scored at :05 and tied the game when the final buzzer sounded.

This game had everyone on the edge of their seats from beginning to end.

The goal tending was superb by Jonathan Leone and Richie Chambers and the checking game was thunderous by J.R. Wareham and Matt Belmonte and the defensive play of Dennis Barnes and Adam Hill was essential to this very well played game.

Andover 6 Tewksbury 4

Saturday's Valley League game at Ristuccia was a knee bender as Andover PeeWee III took a five goal lead and Tewksbury PeeWee III roared back, but with not enough gas in the tank and was edged 6-4.

This first period was an end to end thriller, the first goal was scored by Andover, Tewksbury was in the penalty at 1:14. With Tewksbury again a man short, Andover scored at 1:44, when the buzzer sounded, the period ended with Andover up 2-0.

In the second period with bodies flying and the checking getting tougher, Andover scored at 6:12 putting them up 3-0. Although Tewksbury bore down in the checking department, Andover scored at 2:23 and with Tewksbury again a man short, Andover scored at 1:27.

The third period began and Tewksbury and joined the battle with a score by Kevin Zimmerman with helpers to David McCoy and Bobby Giasullo at 9:11. A short time later with the game becoming more intense, David Buntin scored for Tewksbury with an ice pass from Ryan Carrigan.

As the team got closer, you could feel the emotion mount as Tewksbury again scored with a nice end to end rush by Chris Beck, unassisted. Just midway through the period Tewksbury again came back with a

score by J.R. Wareham on a pinpoint pass by Dennis Barnes.

Now with only one goal separating the two teams, the hitting got even more intense and with Tewksbury pressing they had two penalties and Andover scored the insurance goal at 0:08. Time just ran out, before the boys could make one last charge! The game ended with Andover edging Tewksbury 6-4.

Tewksbury's goal tending tandem of Richie Chambers and Jonathan Leone was heroic, as the checking of Matt Belmonte and David Cabradilla outstanding and the defensive pressure of Adam Hill and Adam Rooney was tenacious.

Tewksbury 5 Malden 2

Sunday's Dual State League game at Hallenborg Rink saw Tewksbury PeeWee III take an early lead 3-0 in the first, as they went on to bounce Malden PeeWee II 5-2.

In the first period as Tewksbury took the play to Malden's end, Tewksbury scored by a streaking unassisted Ryan Carrigan at 10:47. The play intensified as the game went end to end and Tewksbury scored again at 9:15 by David McCoy with helpers going to David Cabradilla and J.R. Wareham.

Mite C's continue hot trend

Mite C's win two more

Tewksbury's Mite C youth hockey team won two more games over the weekend, beating the Amesbury B's and the Reading C's.

Saturday's 5-4 Valley League win over Amesbury kept the Redmen in first place. After playing the first two periods at a snail's pace, Tewksbury came alive with four third period goals for the win. Scores came from Matt Pocaro, two, Kenny Maglio, Vanessa Tamburello and Colleen Fitzpatrick. Kenny Maglio and Robbie Rotundi earned assists. C.J. Walsh chalked up the

win in goal with Nicole Smith and Danny Allen helping out on defense.

Sunday's Dual State League makeup game saw the Redmen shoot down the Reading Rockets by a 4-1 margin. Four Tewksbury first period goals stood up as Andrew Bochart was sharp in the goal the rest of the way.

Tommy Doucette and Matt Pocaro recorded a goal and an assist apiece. Johnny Cahalane and Matt Danecki tallied a goal apiece for Tewksbury. Christian Gianelli contributed two assists. Billy Lavigne and Leo Keefe were strong on the blue line for the winners.

Batting Camp

A batting camp for baseball and softball will be conducted April 15-19. There will be two separate sessions daily. Only 10 players per session. A total of 10 hours for the week.

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Tewksbury Pee Wee IV team beat Nashoba, 3-1

Tewksbury PeeWee IV
Tewksbury 3 Nashoba 1
Goal scorers Assists
Tewksbury **Tewksbury**
 Mike Beatrice Adam Butland
 Brian Bastien Tim Stevens
 Greg Marché

Game summary
 The Tewksbury PeeWee IV team continued its Dual State League schedule and defeated the Nashoba Pee Wee II team by a final score of three to one. Nashoba had an excellent scoring opportunity in the first minute of the game but Jason Chotkowski made a big save to prevent Nashoba from grabbing a very early lead.

The first period was scoreless. The start of the second period had Chotkowski making several more brilliant saves. Then half way

through the period, Mike Beatrice scored with an assist to Adam Butland and the Redmen had a lead they would not relinquish. Thirty seconds after Beatrice's goal, Brian Bastien lit the light as his shot beat the Nashoba goalie.

The second period ended with the Redmen holding a two to nothing lead. Half way through the final period, Greg Marché blasted a shot for the Redmen's third and final goal of the game. The last half of the third period featured several excellent saves by Eric McDermott.

Nashoba was able to break up the Redmen's attempt for a shutout with only 1:26 remaining in the final period. It was another strong defensive effort by Tewksbury as they continue to have the best goals against mark in their division.

Tewksbury 5 Burlington 2
Goal Scorers Assists
Tewksbury **Tewksbury**
 Chase Wells, (2) Chase Wells
 Jeff Surette Tim Stevens
 Adam Butland Steve Chartier
 Jason Grey Doug Patten

Game summary
 Another strong effort by the Tewksbury PeeWee IV team resulted in a five to two victory over the Burlington PeeWee III squad. Jeff Surette gave the Redmen an early lead in the first period with an assist going to Chase Wells. The lead was short as Burlington scored 80 seconds later to know the game at one.

The first period ended with the score tied at one and the second period had Tewksbury controlling

the play but with nothing to show for their effort. Five and a half minutes into the second period, Burlington had an unassisted goal to give Burlington a 2-1 lead.

The third period had the Redmen explode for four goals. With only 70 seconds played in the final frame, Chase Wells tied the score at two with assists credited to Doug Patten and Steve Chartier. Adam Butland's unassisted goal one minute later proved to be the game winner.

In the last two minutes of play, Chase Wells scored his second goal of the game and Jason Gray set up by Tim Stevens capped the scoring with an open net tally.

Andover 2 Tewksbury 1
Goal scorers Assists
Tewksbury **Tewksbury**
 Jeff Surette

Game summary
 The Tewksbury PeeWee IV team and the Andover PeeWee III team did battle again and the results were the same: a close hard fought contest. Four and a half minutes into the game, Jeff Surette scored an unassisted goal to give the Redmen an early 1-0 lead.

The advantage was short lived as Andover tied the score at one and the first period ended with that score. In the second period, Andover broke the tie and his goal would prove to be the game winner. Both teams played tight hockey and the goal tenders made the stops from this point on until the final buzzer. Tewksbury had three power plays in the final frame but could not convert and the Andover team prevailed by a score of two to one.

No. Andover 3 Tewksbury 2
Goal scorers Assists
Tewksbury **Tewksbury**
 Mike Beatrice Jason Grey
 Brian Bastien

Game summary
 The Tewksbury Redmen continued to play in one goal games. Unfortunately, they again came up on the short end of the score board.

The first period was an even battle with each team having several scoring opportunities. Eric McDermott made some nifty saves in the first period to keep the game scoreless.

With a little over two minutes played in the second period, North Andover's Eric Bhandt broke the ice and gave his team a one to

•continued on page 22

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I might be nuts and it hasn't happened since the end of WW1, but yes, I do believe ...

by James Pote

OK. Sit down and brace yourself - I'm going to do it. I know, I know and I know that our hearts have been broken many times before ... but, don't forget to brace yourself, I'm predicting and remember you heard it here first, that the Red Sox, yes the Boston Red Sox, will win ... the World Series ... this season, this October and in the Fall Classic. Against who? The Los Angeles Dodgers, that's who!

And yes, I do realize that the Sox haven't won a championship in over three quarters of a century (boy does that hurt my ears) and yes I realize they jump out to a great start every year and then fade, I'm not joking, I really believe at the end of the year, they will have a better team than the Tribe, the Ted Turner Chop Shop Team, the Pinstripers and the O's - the Sox will beat them all.

Here's a glance at my final installment of the professional baseball preview. This week will focus on the American and National League East Divisions.

AL East	NL East
1). Boston	1). Atlanta
2). Baltimore	2). Florida
3). NY Yankees	3). NY Mets
4). Toronto	4). Philadelphia
5). Detroit	5). Montreal

American League East Boston Red Sox

Hello: RHP's Tom Gordon, John Doherty and Heathcliff Slocumb, LHP's Jamie Moyer, Brad Pennington, Brian Eversgerd and Butch Henry, OF's Kevin Mitchell, Milt Cuyler and/or Alex Cole, 2B Wil Cordero, INF Esteban Beltré and C Mike Stanley

Good-bye: RHP's Erik Hanson Ken Ryan and Rick Aguilera, LHP's Zane Smith and Rheel Cormier, OF's Lee Tinsley and Willie McGee, 2B Luis Alcega, 3B Dave Hollins and C Mike MacFarlane

About to hit big-time: 2B Wil Cordero

Best Player to Watch: SS John Valentin

Team Song: Winning it All or We are the Champions

Outlook: There are many reasons why I think the Sox are better than the aforementioned. If you haven't have noticed the overall pitching in baseball is really sparse and pretty terrible, so Dan Duquette and others have gone out and acquired many big hitters with some speed who will hopefully win many 10-8 games, while hoping his pitching staff can hold its own.

And down the stretch if he needs something else he will get it and that's why I said at the end of the season they will have the best team - not necessarily now, but assuming the Sox are in the thick of things in August, Duquette will grab another pitcher and possibly a centerfielder to boot (i.e. Jeff Fassero and Moises Alou from Montreal).

As of right now, I will admit that the Braves, Dodgers and Indians are better on paper. But, the Braves don't have any speed past Marquis Grissom, so who will get on for the boppers? The Dodgers I believe are the team to beat, the Indians? Fantastic line-up, sporadic defense and an old starting rotation (gee, injuries, maybe?). Maybe I'm speaking out of my heart.

Anyway, onto the team. Let's start with the potent offense. The additions of Stanley and Cordero were magnificent. Both of them will hit 25 homers and will really help the middle of the order. Dwayne Hoesy scares me. I don't know if a 27-year old rookie can take the pressure of leading off such a highly touted offense. Look for Duquette to grab an Alou type or maybe a Vince Coleman or Stan Javier before the season ends.

John Valentin is the best shortstop in baseball - no doubt about it. He, along with Vaughn and Canseco should combine for about 110 homers with all of them driving in over 100 (if they stay healthy). And Troy O'Leary and Tim Lincecum

down the bottom of the order will not only give the team an incredible 1-9 stackhouse, it will help Stanley and Cordero.

Mitch, thanks Dan, how did I forget you? Ummm... 15 homers, and twice as many errors.

Okay the defense: Mo is terrible, while the rest of the infield is steady but not gold gloves. Stanley is adequate and the outfield is a complete disaster area. An addition of a speedy center fielder will cure that up, easily.

The staff is also solid, if Tim Wakefield can rebound and most especially if Aaron Sele can bounce back. Look for Clemens to have a huge year and for Gordon to get his 15 wins and 200 innings. Sele and

Wakefield are question marks, but if one of them falters, Duquette will acquire one who won't. Moyer is a good fifth starter and that's it - if he falters Butch Henry, a steal from Montreal, should be ready at the break to take over. Jeff Suppan and Matt Murray add depth.

The pen is probably the best it has ever been since the 1989 season with Lee Smith, Rob Murphy, Bob Stanley and Dennis Lamp - but this one is a tad younger. Slocumb, they got for nothing and look for him to have 35 saves, but a lot of walks. Mike Stanton and Stan Belinda are probably the best righty-lefty set-up combo in baseball. Mike Maddux is a very effective long-man. The other two spots are up for grabs - Brad Pennington has a superb arm and maybe Doherty. Joe Hudson still needs to retune in the minors, but either him or Suppan or one of the other thousand left-handers will round out the rest of the staff.

This team is loaded with hitting, decent pitching and a lot of depth. Nomar Garciaparra should be playing now, Reggie Jefferson should be an everyday player and many other talented minor leaguers will be finding their way up to the big show. It will be a year to remember in Boston - just remember who said it first.

Baltimore Orioles

Hello: RHP Roger McDowell, LHP's David Wells, Kent Mercker and Randy Myers, OF's Tony Tarasco and Mike Devereaux, 2B Roberto Alomar and 3B B.J. Surhoff.

Good-bye: RHP's Ben McDonald, Kevin Brown, Terry Clark and Doug Jones, LHP Jamie Moyer, OF's Kevin Bass, Curtis Goodwin, Sherman Obando, 2B Bret Barberie, 3B Leo Gomez

About to hit big-time: LHP Kent Mercker

Best Player to Watch: 1B Rafael Palmeiro

Team Song: Raining in Baltimore

Outlook: Maybe I shouldn't call these guys overrated, but how about a group of very talented players who will fall on their face. Their bullpen is terrible, they don't have a catcher and Robby Alomar will never live up to his billings, especially playing half of his games on natural grass.

OK the line-up is stacked. Palmeiro is the most underrated player in baseball and he and Bobby Bonilla should really be an impressive 3-4 punch. Cal Ripken is awesome, I just think right now Valentin is a better all-around player. Surhoff, Alomar, catcher Chris Hoiles will be flops, but Tony Tarasco was a steal.

And speaking of steals, so was Kent Mercker - he and Mike Mussina should win 30 or so games between them. David Wells should also do pretty well, but Scott Erickson is terrible. And speaking of terrible, their bullpen that is. Randy Myers will choke and Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco have been around since Babe Ruth played, or so it seems.

New York Yankees

Hello: RHP's Dwight Gooden and

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wed., April 3, 1996 at 7:15 PM at the Town Hall on the application of Mobil Oil Corporation for a Notice of Intent to work within one hundred feet of a bordering vegetated wetland. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 53 Lot(s) 39 Andover Street. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrie DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

M27

Vincent Spada
Chairman

Jeff Nelson, LHP Kenny Rogers, OF Tim Raines, 1B Tino Martinez, INF Mariano Duncan and C Joe Girardi

Good-bye: RHP Jack McDowell, LHP's Sterling Hitchcock and Rick Honeycutt, OF's Darryl Strawberry and Dion James, 1B Don Mattingly, 3B Russ Davis and C Mike Stanley

About to hit big-time: S S Derek Jeter

Best Player to Watch: OF Paul O'Neill

Team Song: New York State of Mind

Outlook: Let's analyze the Yanks shall we. They made four major mistakes: they didn't retain manager Buck Showalter and they didn't resign Mattingly, Stanley and McDowell.

New manager Joe Torre was the best one out there, but he will never come close to that of Buck. The loss of Mattingly will be huge - Tino Martinez will be a lot better offensively, but the former had one of the best first baseman mits ever in baseball along with providing great leadership. Girardi is a solid catcher by all means, but since the teams really needs a power hitter, did it make sense to get rid of Stanley? Either way, I'm happy because Stanley is wearing a Sox uniform.

Finally Jack McDowell and Sterling Hitchcock for Gooden and Rogers, hmm... let me think - um awful. Rogers will be a bomb! Gooden is an interesting move, but he won't win more than 12 games where McDowell would have.

As for the rest of the team, the bullpen is great and the rest of the starters have a lot of question marks. Andy Pettitte hopes he won't

hit the sophomore jinx and who knows about Jimmy Key. As for the line-up not having a true power hitter will really hurt them. O'Neill and Martinez will hit 25 each and Sierra and B. Williams could hit 20 each, but other than that it is a very slow team who has already suffered several injuries. And with many other members on the team very old, expect more injuries and excuses to come.

Toronto Blue Jays

Hello: RHP's Erik Hanson, Paul Quantrill and Bill Risley, OF Otis Nixon, INF Juan Samuel and C Charlie O'Brien

Good-bye: RHP Duane Ward, LHP Al Leiter, OF Devon White, DH Paul Molitor, 2B Roberto Alomar and C Lance Parrish

About to hit big-time: DH Carlos Delgado, OF Shawn Green and SS Alex Gonzalez

Best Player to Watch: 1B John Olerud

Team Song: The Times They Are a Changin

Outlook: Despite losing a lot of talented ball players, the Jays still have a pretty good team - they just are in the wrong division.

If Juan Guzman comes back to form, they could have a decent staff with him, Hanson, Quantrill and Pat Hentgen. The pen has Risley as their new closer with several other young arms such as Mike Timlin, Woody Williams, Paul Spoljaric, Ken Robinson and Tim Crabtree teaming up with veterans Danny Cox and Tony Castillo.

As for the offense, they lost too much. Nixon should do fine replacing White, but no one replace Paul Molitor. They have several young stars like Green, Gonzalez and Delgado who can all hit 20 homers. Olerud, Carter and Ed Sprague can also pop some out.

If they start out hot - they could be for real.

Detroit Tigers

Hello: RHP's Brain Williams, Bob Scanlon, Dave Veres and Omar Olivarez, OF's Mel Nieves, 1B/3B Eddie Williams, 1B Tim Hyers, INF Marc Lewis and C Marc Parent

Good-bye: RHP's John Doherty and Sean Bergman and 2B Lou Whitaker

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

INVITATION TO BID

The Tewksbury School Committee will receive sealed bids for:

1. Computer Service/Accessories
2. Custodial Supplies
3. Student Accident Insurance
4. General Instructional and General Art Supplies

until 10:00 A.M., April 9, 1996 at the Office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Business, Center School, 139 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876.

Bid Specifications, Instruction to Bidders and Bid Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Business.

The Tewksbury School Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to adjust the items specified and to waive any informalities in bidding, if deemed to be in the public interest to do so.

For the Tewksbury School Committee
John F. Ryan, Assistant
Superintendent of Schools,
Business

M27

About to hit big-time: 1B Tony Clark

Best Player to Watch: 3B Travis Fryman

Team Song: Motown Blues

Outlook: No pitching. No pitching. No pitching. The Tigers will again be rebuilding for the next ten or so years, so once again they have a lot of power hitters and no pitching. It will be another long year in Motown.

National League East

Atlanta Braves

Hello: OF Jerome Walton

Good-bye: RHP Alexandro Pena, LHP Kent Mercker, OF's Luis Polonia, Mike Devereaux and Mike Kelly and C Charlie O'Brien

About to hit big-time: None (they are all big-time)

Best Player to Watch: RHP Greg Maddux

Team Song: It's the End of the World

Outlook: Are these sick of winning or what? They should win the East again, just not as easily as the Marlins and Mets should make things interesting, but I don't think they will be going to the World Series again this year.

Their rotation is the best in baseball and look for Steve Avery and John Smoltz to really put it together and have 17 wins seasons themselves along with Maddux and Glavine. If Mark Wohlers can repeat last year's performance, then the bullpen should really be stronger than ever because everyone else will know what their role will be.

This year's team doesn't have as much depth as it had last year, but the addition of Walton with Dwight Smith will reunite the old Wringle Brothers for a solid 1-2 pinch hitters. Shortstop Jeff Blauser really needs to regain his past form, while young stars Chipper Jones, Javier Lopez and Ryan Klesko will continue to improve on their numbers and will really benefit the veterans such as Marquis Grissom, Fred McGriff and Dave Justice.

Florida Marlins

Hello: RHP's Kevin Brown, Alexandro Pena and Livian Hernandez, LHP Al Leiter, OF's Devon White and Joe Orsulak and INF Craig Grebeck

Good-bye: RHP's Randy Veres and Bryan Harvey, OF's Chuck Carr and Jerry Browne

About to hit big-time: RHP Pat Rapp and SS Kurt Abbott

Best Player to Watch: C Charles Johnson

Team Song: We All Live in a Yellow Submarine

Outlook: This team is on the rise

and they will do some damage this year. The pitching has a lot of depth starting with Brown and Leiter with Rapp, Chris Hammond and John Burkett the probable five with Hernandez, Ryan Bowen, Dave Weathers and Wilson Heredia providing lots of depth.

The bullpen also has some great arms starting with closer Robb Nen. His set-up guys will be righties Pena, Terry Mathews, Jay Powell, Matt Mantel and southpaw Yorkis Perez along with the losers of the starting jobs.

The offense is very quick and powerful. Devon White and secondbaseman Quiroga Veras combined to steal 67 bases with the latter getting 56 of those and now they will be the first two hitters in the order and should really give many pitchers headaches if they get on. And after those two, with Gary Sheffield (.324 16 46 19 SB - in limited time), Jeff Conine (.302 25 105), Greg Colbrunn (.277 23 89 11) and Terry Pendleton (.290 14 78) as the 3-4-5-6 hitters with Kurt Abbott and Charles Johnson following as a very potent line-up.

The fish will not be dead this year - they will be up and swimming.

Philadelphia Phillies

Hello: RHP Ken Ryan, LHP's Terry Mulholland and Dave Leiper, OF's Lee Tinsley, Glenn Murray and Pete Incaviglia, INF Mike Benjamin and 3B's Todd Zeile and Howard Battle and C Benito Santiago

Good-bye: RHP's Omar Olivarez

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 96P1060AD

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Louise R. Meegan of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 11, 1996.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

M27

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate



Sophomore Kim Anderson is a great first baseman - however, she probably doesn't want to close her eyes every time she catches the ball. Anderson will be the starting first baseman for the team. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

New York Mets

Hello: LHP Pedro Martinez, OF's Lance Johnson, Bernard Gilkey, Jerry Browne and Terrell Lowery, 1B Roberto Petagine and C Brent Mayne

Good-bye: LHP Don Florence, OF Joe Orsulak and INF Bill Spiers

About to hit big-time: P's Paul Wilson, Jason Isringhausen and Bill Pulsipher, SS Rey Ordóñez

Best Player to Watch: The entire pitching staff

Team Song: Blaze of Glory

Outlook: This team is absolutely loaded with young spectacular talent. The pitching staff has the makings of the next present Atlanta Braves team or the next past NY Mets team (i.e. 1969). Veterans Pete Harnisch and Bobby Jones are the 1-2 starters and that will give a lot of innings and take the pressure off of the other three (Isringhausen, Pulsipher and Wilson). Look for all five to get in double figures in wins. By the way they also have Dave Mlicki (9-7) and another youngster Juan Acevedo waiting in the wings.

John Franco, one of the best left-handed closers ever to play baseball, leads a packed bullpen which will help out the young staff tremendously. Franco should easily have

30 or saves. His help will be Jerry DiPoto, Doug Henry, Blas Minor, Paul Byrd and Martinez.

Another group of young hitters led the way offensively for the Mets. Ordóñez is supposed to be the next Ozzie Smith defensively, while his bat may struggle. Cornermen Edgardo Alfonzo and Butch Huskey bring power with their bat but if they don't start off hot, look for the Mets to trade one of their extra starters to get a third baseman with some pop.

Outfielders Carl Everett and Alex Ochoa will be brought in slowly with the additions of Johnson and Gilkey who should give the top of the order a good pair of table setters. Jeff Kent, Rico Brogna, Todd Hundley will be in the middle of the order to knock in the runs. Ryan Thompson, Chris Jones, Browne and Jose Vizcaino supply a very strong bench.

It won't be long for the Mets to surpass the Braves.

Philadelphia Phillies

Hello: RHP Ken Ryan, LHP's Terry Mulholland and Dave Leiper, OF's Lee Tinsley, Glenn Murray and Pete Incaviglia, INF Mike Benjamin and 3B's Todd Zeile and Howard Battle and C Benito Santiago

Good-bye: RHP's Omar Olivarez

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 96P1287GM

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP - MINOR WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE

To all persons interested in Anthony Joseph Clarke of Tewksbury in said County Middlesex, a minor.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Ruth and Frederick Perrin both of Tewksbury in the county Middlesex be appointed guardians of said minor with custody, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 8, 1996.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

M27

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ras, Paul Quantrill, Jeff Juden, Willie Banks and Heathcliff Slocumb, 3B Charlie Hayes and C Benito Santiago

About to hit big-time: No one

Best Player to Watch: 1B Gregg Jefferies

Team Song: The Wounded Man

Outlook: The team is already decimated with injuries. Pitchers Curt Schilling, David West, Bob by Munoz, Tommy and Tyler Greene have already been bitten by the injury bug. That leaves them with Sid Fernandez, Mike Mims, Mike Williams, Mulholland and Russ Springer as the interesting starting five.

Ricky Bottalico takes over the closer's role and he won't see many opportunities as the closer since the pitchers will get rocked. Ken Ryan will be the set-up man (good luck, Phillies fans) with Leiper and Toby Borland led the pen with many more holes open.

The line-up is decent and that all depends upon the health of Lenny Dykstra, Darren Daulton and the rest of the guys. Mickey Morandini is very underrated and Kevin

Stocker is very overrated. Mark Whiten and Zeile will provide the homers along with Daulton. Daulton, by the way, will be the 13th different opening day left fielder for the Phillies in the past 13 years.

Montreal Expos

Hello: RHP Dave Veras, LHP's Rheel Cormier and Omar Daal, OF's Dion James and Sherman Obando and INF Andy Stankiewicz

Good-bye: RHP's Gil Heredia, Greg Harris, Jose DeLeon, LHP's Dave Leiper and Bryan Eversgerd, OF Tony Tarasco, INF Wil Cordero and 3B Sean Berry

About to hit big-time: OF Rondell White

Best Player to Watch: OF Moises Alou

Team Song: You picked a fine time to leave me Lucile

Outlook: Hey, Expos fans if your mad now that your team has traded all of its good players away, wait until they trade Jeff Fassero and Moises Alou to the Sox to push them over the edge and give them their first World Series Championship since ... FDR was in office, the depression and when the Pilgrims landed.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at 8:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Rex Parkins, Altron, Inc., One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 for permission to install an overhead door and to remove a section of wall and construct an addition. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40. The property is shown on Assessor's Map 24 Parcels 31B, 32, 205 and 210.

Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

M27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Patricia Ribeiro late of Wilmington in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Benito G. Barsanti of Wakefield be removed from his office as co-executor in the County or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of April 1996, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the nineteenth day of March 1996.

M27

More Tewksbury youth hockey from page 20

nothing lead as he picked up the rebound from Ryan Byrd's slapshot from the right point and flipped it into the net.

Three minutes later Jack O'Donohue scooped up a loose puck, broke in and shot to the lower left hand corner and scored for North Andover and they enjoyed a two goal lead.

Ninety seconds later, Mike Beatrice put on a display doodle fake and broke in alone and his shot ricocheted in off the lower left post to cut the deficit in half. A minute and half into the final period, a North Andover player was all alone in front of the Redmen's net and he banged in the puck to again give his team a two goal lead.

Half way through the period, Jason Grey's forechecking allowed him to feed a pass to Brian Bastien who stuffed it under the goalie to again make it a one goal game.

The Redmen continued to put on

the pressure and pulled their goalie late in the game but North Andover was able to hang on and earn their second straight one goal victory over the Tewksbury squad.

Tewksbury 1 S & S 0
Goal scorers Assists
Tewksbury Tim Stevens
Tewksbury Jason Grey

In the second of back to back games versus S&S Pee Wee II team, the Tewksbury Pee Wee IV team was able to shake off the effects of a tough loss the previous night and earn a thrilling one to nothing victory.

The game featured great goal tending, solid back checking, and solid defensive action. Jason Chotkowski earned another shutout and came up with several big saves throughout the course of the game.

The first period saw both teams battling for territorial advantage with only a few real scoring

opportunities arising. However as the period was ending, Jason Grey's tenacious forechecking allowed him to pass the puck to the front of the net where his pal Tim Stevens was waiting to slam the puck into the net with on second remaining in the first period. This goal would be the only tally of the game.

The second and third period had excitement galore but no scoring. The number one star of the game was defenseman Doug Patten whose stellar play time and time again thwarted any attempt by S&S to tie the score. The victory was especially rewarding for the Redmen since they had lost to this team the night before.

S & S 3 Tewksbury 0
Game summary

Playing their second game of the day, the Tewksbury PeeWee IV team came out flat against S&S and

ended upon the short end of a three to nothing score. The first period was scoreless as both teams had their opportunities. With a little over one minute played in the second period, M. Guy scored the first goal of the game which would

prove to be enough to give S & S the victory.

Three and a half minutes later, S & S's A. Collins scored to stretch the lead to two goals. Any comeback attempt by the Redmen was dashed as they played shorthandedly for

one minute. With only eight seconds remaining in the game, S & S scored to complete the scoring for the game. The Tewksbury squad left the ice somewhat disappointed, but knew they would have a chance for revenge the very next night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published a letter must be signed.

Names can be withheld if requested

Mail your letter to:

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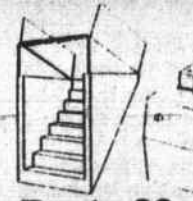
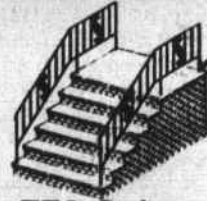
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Mite C's continue hot streak for Wilmington youth hockey action

Despite March being known for college basketball in particular UMass, the Wilmington Mite C youth hockey team should be getting all of the attention in their recent winnings ways. On Saturday they traveled to the Merrimack Forum in Lawrence to face a pesky Triton team.

Justin Lefave, playing perhaps his best game of the year, broke the ice at the 7:20 mark scoring after a nice rush from Mike Fay. Triton tied it after they scored on a partially screened Chris Stafford.

With 1:15 left, Justin Lefave returned the favor as he stick handled out and set up Mike Fay to make it 2-1. Could this be the winning combination they have been waiting for?

Early in the second period Matt Snow of Triton, tried again only to be denied by our goalie Chris Stafford. The fireworks began as the blue and white scored four unanswered goals in the span of eight minutes.

The scoring frenzy led by Eric Ollila scoring two, then Steve Emery, then Mike Fay scoring his second of the game. Triton made it 6-23 before Billy Schultes, playing forward for the first time in many games, notched two quick goals. Both goals were upsets by Chris Waisnor and Keith Irwin. With 1:00 left, Eric Ollila ended the scoring fiasco with his third of the game.

Russell Grant, Jason Buckley and Justin Roberts were flying all over the ice back checking and fore checking. Albert Fiorenza solid once again on defense protecting Chris Stafford, who played outstanding sometimes robbing Triton players on point blank shots.

Chris Waisnor and Jason Randall with their cool heads, stick handling the puck out of our zone, and gambling to keep the puck in Triton zone was another reason the score ended 9-3. Finally, Edzo "Mr. Versatile" Tucker manning the blue line was great as he demonstrated once again, where ever he's needed he'll be ready.

Next game for the C's will be Saturday, March 30 at Cambridge.

Mite C's bring home trophy
Wilmington Mite C Youth Hockey team extended its unbeaten streak to an incredible 14 games and in the process was crowned champion team of District 10 Mite Tournament held at the LoConte Rink in Medford.

Wilmington vs Medford
Wilmington's early morning

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at 8:50 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by David Barrett, 4 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 for permission to raze an existing dwelling and construct a new single family dwelling on the existing foundation. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40. The property is shown on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 113, 7 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6, Lynne Guzinski, Chair Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on April 16, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Kristin M. Palkoski, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 to allow an existing deck to remain as situated within the rear yard setback at property located at 74 Aldrich Road. Map 19 Parcel 13A.

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on April 16, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James A. Newhouse, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 authorizing the construction of a single family residence on a pre-existing lot having insufficient rear and side yard setbacks for property located on Wakefield Avenue. Map 9 Parcel 75.

semifinal game in the District 10 Mite Tournament was a classic nail biter when the Wildcats played a super team from hockey powerhouse Medford. Wilmington however was not intimidated and skated to a 3-2 overtime victory to advance to the finals.

The first period started with lots of playoff level excitement and continued all game long, including some great efforts by Wilmington forwards Billy Schultes, Jason Buckley, Keith Irwin, Justin Roberts and Justin Lefave. Eric Ollila scored the first goal of the game on a nice pass from Chris Stafford with 4:57 to play in the first.

Only 30 seconds into the second period Wilmington's Eddie Tucker lit the lamp on a speedy breakaway with fellow winger Mike Fay. Shortly thereafter, Medford stormed back on a breakaway but Wildcat goalie Russell Grant came up with another big save.

However, Medford kept the pressure on and scored after a nice feed from the corner to make the score 2-1. Two penalties against Medford kept Wilmington on the power play for much of the second period, but Medford's defense hung tough. Then with only two minutes left, Medford scored again to know the score at two apiece to end the second period.

The third period saw more of the same intense level of hockey. Despite some great last minute rushes by Ollila and Tucker, the period ended the way it started, tied at 2-2. Much credit goes to the defensive play of Jason Randall, Chris Waisnor, Steve Emery and Albert Fiorenza and of course to the heads up play of goaltender Rusty Grant.

Since this was a tournament game the teams now went to a five minute sudden death period. This period however, didn't last long as Edzo Tucker scooped up a Mike Fay pass at center ice, streaked in on the Medford net and slammed in his second goal of the game to give Wilmington the win and advance them to the finals. This was a great

game for the whole team and a super performance by Edzo who has been hot, hot, hot!

Wilmington vs Malden

Since it was their third hockey game of the day, Wilmington should

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain MORTGAGE given by Herbert H. Maggio, Jr. and Kathleen E. Maggio to The First National Bank of Boston, dated January 15, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3884 Page 219 of which the undersigned PNC Mortgage Corp. of America f/k/a Sears Mortgage Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at 11:00 a.m., on April 22, 1996, upon the mortgaged premises: 17 Fairview Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on Fairview Avenue, being shown as Lot A-1 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Subdivision of Lot 'A', Wilmington, Massachusetts," dated October 6, 1961, Alden N. Eames Surveyor, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans 95, Plan 122, and bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Fairview Avenue, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Donald and Virginia Young, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land of Robert and Josephine Smith, as shown on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 60/100 (115.60) feet; NORTHEASTERLY MORE NORTHERLY by Lot A-2, as shown on said plan, nine and 55/100 (9.55) feet; NORTHWESTERLY still by Lot A-2, as shown on said plan, six and 37/100 (6.37) feet; and NORTHEASTERLY still by said Lot A-2, as shown on said plan, ninety-one and 90/100 (91.90) feet. Said parcel contains 12,398 square feet of land, according to said plan.

TERMS OF THE SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described and also to all laws and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning ordinances. The highest bidder shall be required to deposit the amount of \$5,000.00 by cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within 30 days thereafter at Tokpinks & Bevans, 255 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. Land Court Case Number 224495 Present holder of said mortgage: PNC Mortgage Corp. of America f/k/a Sears Mortgage Corporation By its Attorney, Robert T. Bevans, Esq. of Tokpinks & Bevans, 255 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154 Tel. (617) 890-6230 Auctioneer: G. Boris Associates M20.27.A3 Tel 617-643-1186

have been tired, but you'd never know that after seeing how they dominated play against Malden in the finals of the District 10 Mite Tourney to bring home the trophy with a convincing 6-1 win.

Wilmington's Edzo Tucker picked up where he left off earlier in the day by scoring on a nifty deke move around the Malden goalie after only two and a half minutes of play.

Three minutes later, defenseman Steve Emery fired an amazing wrist shot from the blue line which somehow bounced through a screen and into the net ending the first period with the score 2-0.

Rusty Grant was in goal for the Wildcats and he played another super game, despite a fluky goal midway through the second period which bounced off the boards behind the net, and ricocheted off his skate into the net.

Wilmington came right back with center Jason Buckley banging in the rebound of a Billy Schultes wrist which was in turn set up by a nice pass from Keith Irwin. Continuing their excellent defensive play, Jason Randall, Chris Waisnor and Albert Fiorenza helped keep the score at 3-1 to close the second period.

Three minutes into the third period Tucker scored again, this time on a put back of a Mike Fay shot to put Wilmington out front 4-1. Some great forechecking by Justin Lefave and Chris Stafford kept the puck in the Malden end and when Eric Ollila slapped in a goal after a nice feed from Justin Roberts, it looked like this game was "on ice."

The Wilmington bench really started to celebrate when Ollila scored again only a minute later on a full length rush ending with a slick deke move to ut the tally at 6-1.

The Wilmington squad took turns holding the trophy in the locker

room after the game. This was only appropriate since all of the boys contributed to the tourney win and

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Matthew L. Lemos to First American Bank for Savings, dated May 20, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4085, Page 62, of which mortgage First Bank of Beverly Hills, FSB, a United States federal savings bank as to a 50% undivided interest and Girard Savings Bank, FSB, a United States federal savings bank as to a 50% undivided interest is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on April 16, 1996, on the mortgaged premises located at 44 Fair Meadow Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: SOUTHERLY by Fairmeadow Road, 130.40 feet; WESTERLY by Lot 4, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, 100.89 feet; NORTHERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, 155.41 feet; EASTERLY by Nichols Street, 41.84 feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by a curved line forming the junction of Nichols Street and Fairmeadow Road, 20.04.

Containing 11,884 square feet of land, more or less, and being shown as LOT 3 on a plan of land recorded at Plan Book 81-Plan 186(1) in the North Middlesex District Registry of Deeds.

This conveyance is subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of record, to the extent now in effect.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1773, Page 76.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

First Bank of Beverly Hills, FSB, a United States Federal Savings Bank as to a 50% undivided interest and Girard Savings Bank, FSB, a United States Federal Savings Bank as to a 50% undivided interest Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon David A. Marsocci, Esquire 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389 Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389 M20.27.A3 (617)244-7505

they should be proud of bringing the prize home to Wilmington.

Mite B's

The Wilmington Mite B youth hockey team took on Agawam in the Valley League Saturday. In the nets for the Cats was Bobby Sinopoli. The Cats struck first with a goal from George Dighton unassisted. Next it was Jay Surianello scoring with only one second left in the first on a pass from Warren Fitzpatrick.

The second period saw Timmy Anderson flying down the ice and blistering a shot past Agawam's goalie. End of the second had Wilmington up 3-0. Bobby Sinopoli and the defense of Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Corcoran, Scott Dunnett, Scott Sferazza and Joe Pino were fantastic Bobby made some key saves early and the defense was relentless.

The offense of Timmy Anderson, Jamie Riopelle, Jay Surianello, Mike Welch, Bryant Buck, George Dighton, Warren Fitzpatrick, Bryant Buck, George Dighton, Warren Fitzpatrick, David Griffin and Donny Heenan kept coming down on Agawam's netminer in the third but were unable to put another passed him. Agawam did manage to get two in the third, but Wilmington was able to hold on and pull out the win.

It was Sunday morning so it must be Dual State action. The Mite B's took on Salem, N.H. George Dighton opened the scoring with assists going to Scott Sferazza and Warren Fitzpatrick. Later in the first it was George Dighton again from Warren Fitzpatrick.

In the second, Salem managed to get one by goalie Timmy Anderson, but that would be all they would get. Bobby Sinopoli scored in the third

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY FIRE HYDRANTS

The Town of Tewksbury will be accepting bids for "Fire Hydrants."

Specifications may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Bids must be filed no later than April 11, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids, wholly or in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

By: William R. Burris, Jr. Superintendent

For: David G. Cressman Town Manager

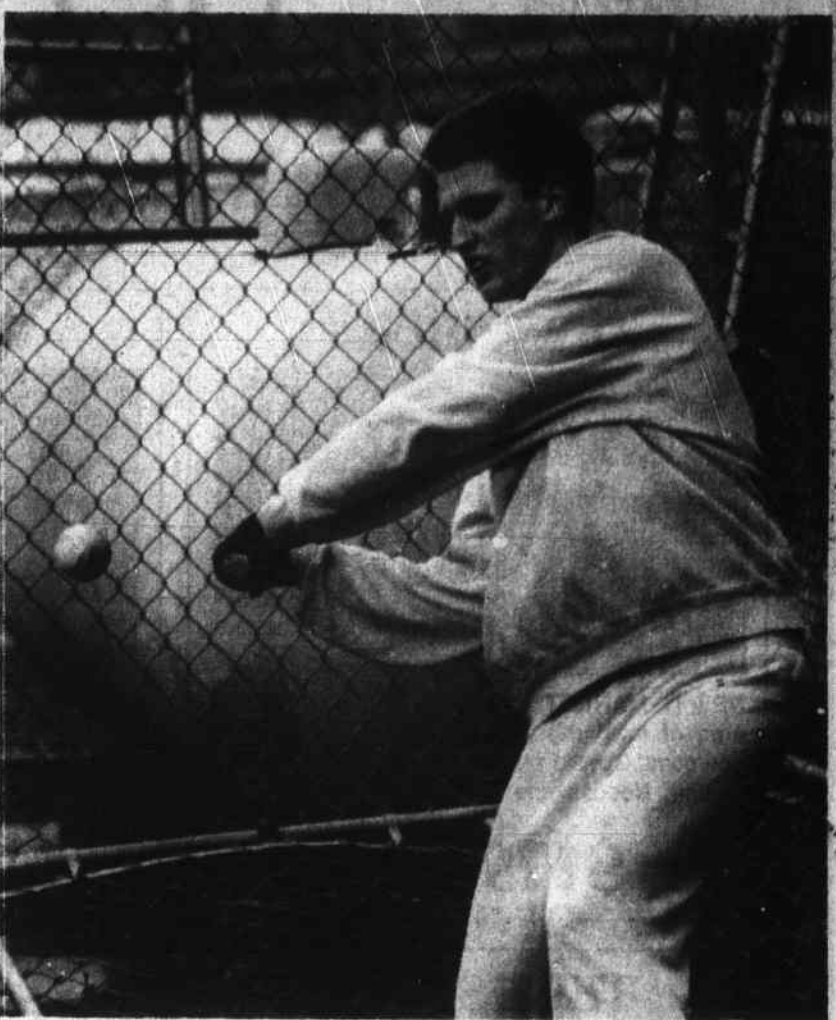
M27

For: David G. Cressman Town Manager

with assists to Jay Surianello and Donny Heenan to shut down any chance of Salem coming back.

It was a total team effort with Jennifer Corcoran, Bryant Buck, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Jamie Riopelle,

Joe Pino, Timmy Anderson, Scott Sferazza, Jay Surianello, Mike Welch, Scott Dunnett, George Dighton, Warren Fitzpatrick, Donny Heenan, Bobby Sinopoli and David Griffin.



Scott Ferguson takes a rip for the WHS baseball team in the batting cage during the team's practice on Friday. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Extra Voter Registration for Annual Town Election and Town Meeting

Last day to register to Vote Monday, April 1

Town Clerk's Office Town Hall Room 12

Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Audrey Riddle, Chmn. Board of Registrars

M20.27

LEGAL NOTICE U-HAUL COMPANY SELF-STORAGE FACILITY SALE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for Non-Payment of Storage Charges Pursuant to the Power of Sale Contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M., Thursday, April 18, 1996 on the premises of Wilmington Moving & Storage Center, 687 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, MA 01887.

All household furniture, antiques, trunks, books, tools, appliances, and bric-a-brac miscellany held for the accounts of: Bridget Williams, Rm. 38. Sale per order of U-Haul Company of Boston, Inc. Terms: Cash. Sale subject to cancellation and postponements. Wm. F. Moon & Co., Auctioneers, North Attleboro, MA 02760. Lic. 151. M27.A3

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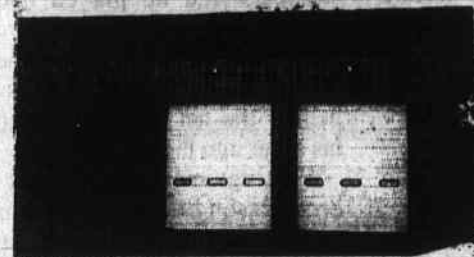
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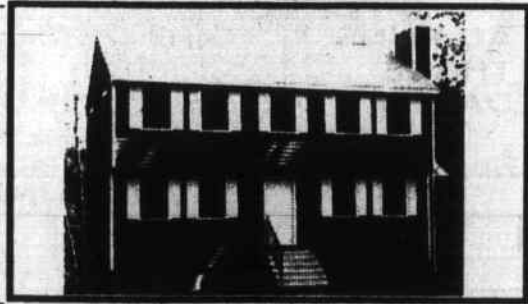
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MOVIES

by Rachelle Flynn

Diabolique starring Sharon Stone, Isabelle Adjani, Chazz Palminteri, Kathy Bates, Spalding Gray, Allen Garfield, Adam Hann-Byrd. Directed by Jeremiah Chechik. Screenplay by Don Roos. Produced by Marvin Worth, James G. Robinson. Rated R.

Americans can be so obvious. This is especially true of our films, so if you're in the mood for a study in terror, you'd best rent the 1955 French film "Les Diaboliques" and skip this remake.

The idea of an abused wife and battered mistress teaming up to do in the rotten husband is still an intriguing one. But you have to believe in the characters to buy into that particular scenario, and nothing about Sharon Stone or Isabelle Adjani promises to win you over.

Stone, a smoldering sex kitten in 1950's outfits, is a math teacher at a mediocre boys' school outside Pittsburgh. Neither her demeanor nor her appearance convince us she would be doing this job, especially when she teaches a daytime class in a nighttime cocktail dress.

Adjani, the long suffering wife of nasty headmaster Chazz Palminteri is swathed in dresses that call to mind schoolgirl uniforms from a strict convent. She's supposed to be a former nun with a bad heart, only she takes a lot of emotional and physical abuse and it keeps on ticking.

Stone and Adjani, having had enough of Palminteri, carry out their plan to get rid of him, only to discover they may have botched the job. Either he's not dead or someone is playing cat and mouse with them. Enter Kathy Bates as a detective on medical leave who, we are supposed to believe, is so bored with recovery that she forces her services onto Adjani by offering to work for free.

Bates, always a strong actress, seems too smart for this movie. She knows something is wrong when Adjani shows up at a police station to announce her husband is missing, and acts suspicious and strange. We become interested in Bates because she becomes interested in Adjani. And that is about as far as that goes, because instead of allowing Bates work to uncover the mystery, she's left with little to do but fiddle with her nicotine gum while making mastectomy jokes.

Director Jeremiah Chechik had a powerhouse of female actors in this flick and he blew it. Stone is strong and tough. It's a wonderful performance, but too campy. Adjani wanders around looking dazed and unsure of where she is for most of the film while Bates is mostly ignored by the director.

Not that there was much of a script for any of them to dig their talents into. The dialogue is either mundane or campy, but never hints at the kind of psychological swamp you'd expect

"Diabolique" Short Takes

when two women team up to kill their lover. The ending could have been lifted from any number of fright flicks before an unexplained feminist twist is injected by Bates. If a movie is going to cause you to ponder, it should be over more worthwhile topics than plot holes and weird endings.

SHORT TAKES

Executive Decision requires you strap on your testosterone shields and bring along a thermos of coffee, because this flick oozes machismo, but does so at a snail's pace. Kurt Russell is the American intelligence expert caught up in a hostage/bomb situation aboard an airborne 747. Russell is con-

vincingly charming, Commando Leader Steven Seagal is (luckily) only on screen for 15 minutes and the supporting cast is unusually colorful. However, this is so long and talky that it never pumps up the audience's adrenaline - an insurmountable problem for an action flick. Rated R.

The Birdcage may not be flawless, but it updates and adds depth to the 1978 French farce, "La Cage Aux Folles." Robin Williams and Nathan Lane are the gay couple asked to play it straight by William's son, whose fiancée's father is an ultra-conservative senator. Even if the pacing is off and it is too long, the performances are memo-

rable, including Gene Hackman and Dianne Wiest as the right-wingers and Hank Azaria as a screamingly funny house boy. Of course, they all had Elaine May's sharp dialogue with which to work. Rated R. ***

Down Periscope makes "McHale's Navy" look like art. Okay, there are some laughs as Kelsey Grammer plays a submarine commander who makes his rebellious personality work for him while playing war games against his no nonsense peers. In fact, this would have been a decent comedy had the jokes been tighter, or the writing sharper, or the supporting cast stronger, or.... Rated PG-13 *1/2

Up Close and Personal is a moving, but ultimately predictable love story that is greatly enhanced by the performances of Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer. He's just gritty enough to make his charming news director interesting, she's savvy enough so that her edgy nervousness is a plus. The



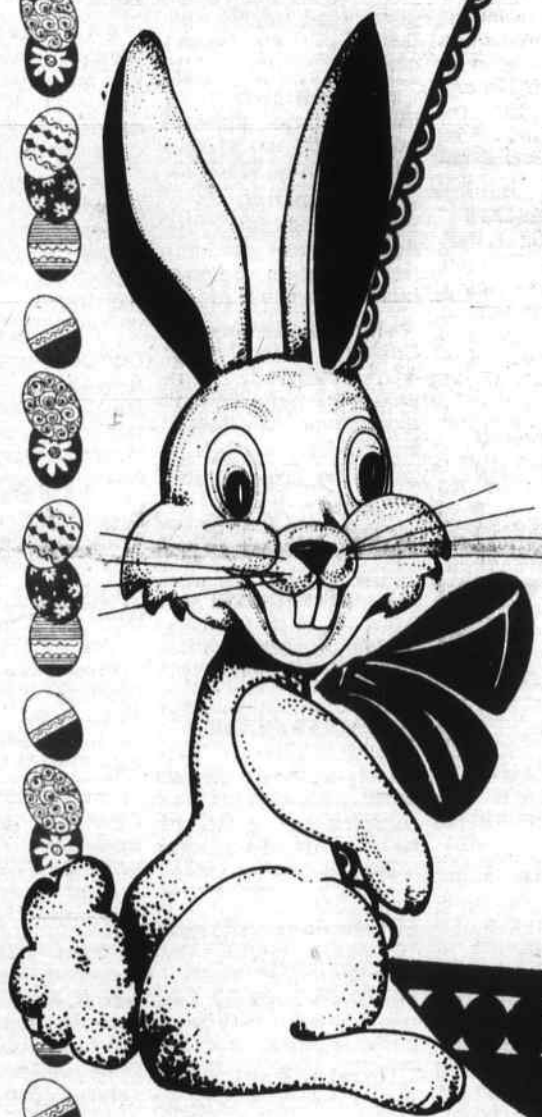
SHARON STONE AS NICOLE HORNER and Isabelle Adjani as Mia Baran in the suspense thriller, **Diabolique**.

script, however, is nothing new, especially in the third act, when it turns into "A Star is Born." Rated PG-13 ***

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor

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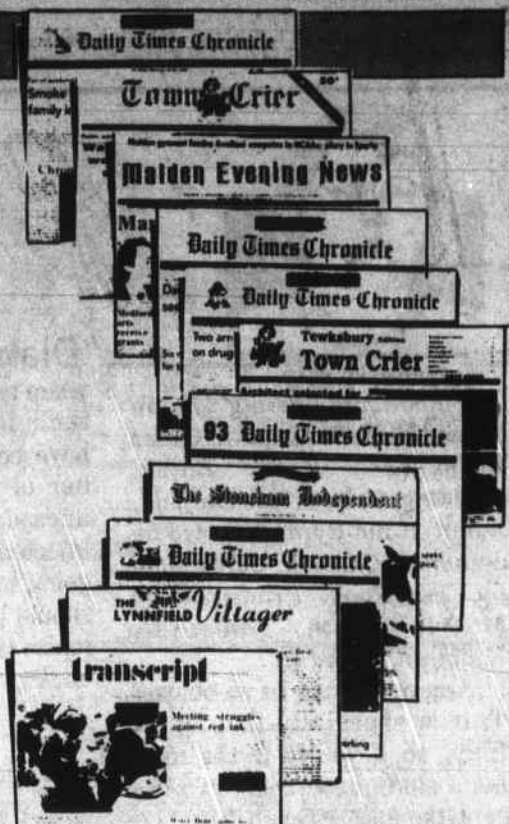
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NEW Chrome shower sliding doors w/frame. 54in high x 58in wide. Half mirror & half frost & towel bar. Paid \$160 asking \$85. 438-3665 3/28s

OAK DINING Room set 6 hi-back cane chrs, w/ hutch \$950. 3 piece living rm set \$300. Wall unit \$150. Call 937-9626

Pecan Dinrm set w/ hutch, 4 chairs, \$500. 933-4296.

PIANO, Charles Norris of Boston. Upright, 45 yrs. old. Dark wood with matching storage seat. \$500. Call 617-944-0118.

PINE Dining Room Set w/hutch, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, very good cond. \$1,000. 508-658-5012

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 14 c.f. white w/ top frz. \$100. Gas parlor htr. 50K BTU \$100. Graco crib in bag \$35. 617-246-1485.

SIMMONS Oak Crib & mattress, 3 yrs old. \$250. Also, DP exercise bike. \$75. 617-944-5425

Sony V-8 Camcorder 12" long \$350. 937-9438

THOMASVILLE 3 Piece wall unit. 4 years young. Cannot use in new home. Must sell! \$700. 617-944-5922 after 6pm

TWO PAIR patio sliding doors, \$475. 1 cellar staircase \$55. Brand new sears tbl saw. \$275. 1 pair closet sliding mirror doors, \$35. Rowing machine \$45. 617-438-1839. 3/28s

TWO Rock Maple Twin beds. Exc. cond. With lux. support mattress & box spring. \$200 Ea./BO. Call 617-272-1660.

White Wardrobe w/mirror door, drawers \$375. Maple Hoosier cabinet w/porcelain work surface \$500. Cash only 438-9662

WHITE changing tble., exc. cond. \$125. Stroller, exc. cond. \$30. 933-4296.

WHITE ash dining room w/6 chairs, \$1500, 35" Mitsubishi TV, \$1500. Sofa with love seat, wine & hunter green, new. \$1200. 24" Brass lamps, \$100 pr. Westminster clocks, \$200 ea. 5 c.f. freezer, \$200. 617-438-5346 or 508-470-3208.

1940's Womens dresser & Mens bureau set. Excellent condition \$400/BO. Call Joanne 617-932-0896.

3 Yr. old Kitchen Aids: 18 cu. ft. refrigerator \$350, washer/dryer \$500. bedroom set \$125. Dining room table w/4 chairs \$125. 508-664-1646.

5 PCE Kng sz BR set \$500/BO. China cabinet, tbi. 6 chrs, server & buffet, Walnut & Mahogany. \$850/BO. 935-2799

5 PIECE black lacquer bedrm. set. Mirror headboard, triple dresser w/ lge round mirror, 2 nights stands. Good cond. \$1,200 bo. Call 272-7482.

Holiday Items 100
HERE'S Music for your Irish ears. Ancient Irish folk melodies on flute & harp. "The Distant Hills" written down in 1792 as the "Olde Music". Tape is \$10.95. C.D. is \$15.95 + \$2.50 S/H. Call and hear 207 633-5459. Visa/MC.

Industrial Equip. 100

1980 CASE Backhoe loader w/plow. \$15,500. Call 617-933-4754.

"THE Distant Hills" ancient Irish ARIES and dances on celtic harp & flute. CD is \$15.95, tape \$10.95 + \$2.50 S/H. Call and hear 207 633-5459. Visa/MC.

Miscellaneous 101

BRAND New Kit set, never used, Butcher Block top, 6 chairs \$400. Pro Nautilus Chest Fly Machine. \$400/BO. 617-944-5144

CARPETS I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-272-8822 tfs

COMMERCIAL Lawn mowers. 48in John Deere & 52in Toro. \$999.00 each or \$1800.00 for both. Call 617-273-0430

HERE'S Music for your Irish ears. Ancient Irish folk melodies on flute & harp. "The Distant Hills" written down in 1792 as the "Olde Music". Tape is \$10.95. C.D. is \$15.95 + \$2.50 S/H. Call and hear 207 633-5459. Visa/MC.

HONDA Riding Mower, model H3011. Excellent condition. Like new. \$1,500. Call Greg 508-657-0569 3/27n

NEW & USED Computers. IBM/Apple & Compatibles. Sales & Service. Software & HW setup, support & training at your location or ours. Reasonable rates. 10 yrs. experience. Apple MAC \$395, Apple Ile \$495, Apple IIC \$395, IBM w/hd \$495. Free "software w/ systems 508-657-7959 tft

SNOWBLOWER Toro, 10 hp., 32", elec. starter, completely reconditioned. Like new. BO over \$500. 944-5713 after 6pm.

SNOWTHROWER, Toro, Model 521. 5 hp, 2 stage. Approx. 4 yrs. old. Just tuned, exc. cond. \$550. 508-664-6711.

SOLOFLEX w/ all attachments, manual incl. excy cond., \$475 firm. Marcy AB board, padded, blk vinyl slant board \$25. Rick 944-7965.

"THE Distant Hills" ancient Irish ARIES and dances on celtic harp & flute. CD is \$15.95, tape \$10.95 + \$2.50 S/H. Call and hear 207 633-5459. Visa/MC.

TRAILER Hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498 tftn

30 MG. 286SX w/Lotus DOS-WDS, 1 Keyboard, screen, printer, paper, books. \$195. Bell & Howell 8 MM Super 8 autoloader \$49. 944-2695

Wilmington 133
MOVING MUST SELL Sale on Saturday March 30th 9-3pm. Gardening supplies, tools, furniture, household items, 27 West St, off Rte 129, Wilmington 3/27n

Winchester 135
INDOOR Garage Sale. Sat. March 30, 9 am - 2 pm. Second Congregational Church, 485 Washington St. Winchester. All items clean and saleable. Coffee & lunch avail. For info call 729-2533.

MOVING Sale. Sat. March 30. 9-4 rain or shine. Everything must go! Toys, misc. hslid, baby crib/matt, boys bike, area braded rug, book, more. 14 Emerson Rd., Win. 3/28s

CASH PAID used & new sports equip. Buy, sell & trade. Play It Again Sports, 62E Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 617-438-2399.

10 SPEED bicycle, real good shape but needs rubber tire. Its for a very tall man. \$35. 933-5918.

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, stling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

HAND TOOLS WANTED planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617-558-3839.

OLD ITEMS WANTED
ATTIC TO CELLAR Furniture, frames, lamps, clocks, glass, china, linens, books, postcards, Disney items, "Pre 1970" clothing, dolls, toys, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 tfs

THE CHINA-MAN BUYS Dinnerware, china, stemware, Minton, Wedgwood-Noritake-Lenox. All brands 1-800-253-1222

WW II German Daggers Medals, flags, helmets, cloth patches, pins, belt buckles, uniforms, etc. Call Burt 617-321-7451.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

COAL 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/ServiStar Stoneham 438-5555

FIREWOOD Seasoned, cut, split & delivered, 128 cu ft per cord. Call for pricing of other sizes. 729-4534 or 729-3414

FIREWOOD Un-seasoned \$110/cord 128 cu ft. Semi-seasoned \$135/cord, 128 cu ft. Call 617-272-8090

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut 16-18" length, split, delivered & dumped. Full cords (128 cf) Unseasoned \$115. Seasoned \$165 Unsplit \$85 508-667-3607

SEASONED FIREWOOD 165 c.f. loose, 1 cord. Northeast Tree Inc., 935-1988 or 944-9885.

Auctions, Fairs, Flea Markets 115

RUMMAGE SALE Bargain items: Books, boutique, clothing, furniture, jewelry, linens, toys, white elephant. 3/29 (6-9pm) 3/30 (10-2) Epis. Church of Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading (Near RR station) Adm. Free

TABLES FOR RENT FLEA Market Melrose VFW, 14 Chipman Ave, Sat April 13th. 9am-3pm. \$15. for one or \$25 for 2. Call 662-8882 or 245-7744 3/28s

MOVING SALE Dining room, bedroom, kit. furn, ac, lawnmower, off. furn. & more. 3/30 & 3/31. 8am-2pm. Rain or shine. 22 Murdock Rd., Stoneham 3/28s

STONEHAM 116 Franklin St. 3/30, 8-11. Good stuff! Bikes, kites, x-c skis, hshld. gds., antiq. R/S. Early birds o.k. 3/28s

STONEHAM yard sale. Sat., 3/30, 9-2, 85 Collin-cote St. Ant. stove, baby furn., good stuff, likes toys, kit. table set. 3/28s

Tewksbury 129

Tewksbury CRAFT JEWELRY SALE. Saturday March 30th, 10am-4pm. 4 Hazelwood Avenue (Off Foster Road) Tewksbury 3/27n

Wilmington 133
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WW II German Daggers Medals, flags, helmets, cloth patches, pins, belt buckles, uniforms, etc. Call Burt 617-321-7451.

Real Estate 140

Real Estate Services 140

Looking for an Apt.? One stop shopping for your apartment needs. Hundreds of apts. to select from!! Call the Rental Professionals today! No fee for 95% of our inventory. Apartments Unlimited. 1800-922-1631 9AM to 6PM Renee Rollins Assoc.

Houses For Sale 145

WOBURN Lovely Custom bld 6 1/2 rm. L shaped ranch. + 4 rm income apt. 2 FP, 3 bths, air, 2 car gar. loaded w/extras! \$258,500 Owner 933-0754

Land For Sale 147

LOWELL 32,980 - SF Residential, commercial, or business. 65 ft. front. 600 ft + back. \$119,000. Call 508-851-7874. 147n

Real Estate Wanted 151

HOUSE WANTED House wanted in need of repairs. Also house lots. Call and leave message 617-765-7576

LAND WANTED

Building lot for spring const. Areas of Wakefield, Melrose, Reading, N. Reading, Middleton+. Pvt. party. Call Dawn 508-635-0377.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

ANDOVER

One bedroom newly renovated apt. Walk to center. Off street parking. No utils. or pets. \$650 per month. 1-508-851-8776 4/3n

BURLINGTON Unfurnished studio bsmt. apt. Avail. now. No pets. Nsmkrs. \$475 mo incl. utils. after 6, 273-0263.

MALDEN First floor, 4 rooms, oil heat by tenant, no pets, first/last plus security, references required. Available April 1. \$650. 321-8143

MALDEN Lovely 3 room apartment, wall to wall, near T, all utilities included, \$550 monthly 397-9590

MALDEN First floor four large rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$700, no utilities 662-0628

MEDFORD First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no pets, available April 1. 391-5674 after 6 PM.

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouses and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w pool, patio, ac. No pets. From \$695. 617-935-3479.

WOBURN: \$575 Month. Bright sunny 4 rm. apt. in exc. resid. neghd. Hdwd. flrs, off st. pkg. No pets, no utils. 617-229-1008.

WOBURN: Clean furnished room w/ pvt. ent. Near 93 & 128. W/W, all utils. Rent \$325 mo. Call 1-508-658-5250.

WOBURN 3 rooms, 1 bdrm. \$650/month includes utilities. Non smoker, no pets. Conv. loc. Call 617-932-3603

WOBURN: 1st flr. in 2 fam. 5 rms., 2 bedrms. hdwd. flrs. firp. w&d hkup. No pets. Avail 5/1. \$825 + utils. 933-8615.

WOBURN 3 room apt. Conv. location, nice ngrhbrd, no pets, refs. & sec. dep. req. Avail 4/1. \$600 incldts ht. 933-7354

WOBURN 4 room basement apartment. Heated. \$500/mo. plus utilities. Call 617-933-5909

WOBURN: 4/1, 1 Large 2 BR in elegant Victorian near pond. No pets. \$1,100 includes heat. Fee. 617-446-2728.

Commercial 159

NO READING Office 12x14 room in prof. suite, available 3/1. \$400/mo. Inclds utils & fax. For details. 508-664-4007

STONEHAM Office / Retail space 550 sq ft. \$450/mo. & 3,350 sq ft. \$1,200/mo. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324 tft

WAKEFIELD Across beaut. lake Q. Occupancy May 1st. 5 rms, 2 level office space from 1st flr + 2 bthrms. Avail for R.E. Ins. Agency, Doctors office, music studio. Off Rte 128 (exit 39) On MBTA \$795/mo. htd. Ernest Scanzio 245-8000

WOBURN/WINCHESTER Auto Repair, Mfg, Dist. Assembly uses. Units of 3,800, 5,000 5,300, 7,500, 10,000 & 12,800 s.f. C/B const. OH Drs., Ofc's. \$6.50 s.f. Imm. occ. The Begley Companies 617-935-9000.

Miscellaneous 163

FUNCTION HALL BEAR Hill Golf Club, 2 North St., Stoneham. Mins. from Rte. 128/93, 15 minutes to Boston. Weddings, showers, parties. 75 to 175 people. Oversized dance floor, veranda & patio for photos & cocktail settings. For info call 617-245-8491. 3/28s

STONEHAM Avail. immed. Quaint, updated, lge sunny 4 rm in 1875 home. Eat in kit, oak spiral, ww, Victorian bath, wash/dry, storage, off st pkg, walk to shops, easy acc. 93/128. \$825 + utils. Single professional pref. 617-279-7902 3/28s

STONEHAM Available May 1st. 2 bedroom, convt. location. No pets. \$725 + utilities. 617-279-0044 3/28s

STONEHAM 3rd flr. No fees, no pets, mint condition, mins. to 93/128, pkg. \$675 mo. 438-6963 or 665-3844. 4/4s

STONEHAM 3 rm. apt., non smoker, all utilities, available immed. \$650 no pets. 617-438-5799. 4/4s

WAKEFIELD 4 rm 2nd flr apt. Wall to wall carpet. Off st pkg. Adults pref. No pets. \$625/mo + util. Sec. Dep. refs. 245-7259

WAKEFIELD 3 room cotage apt. Perfect for single or couple. Adult, non smoker, no pets, pkg. Avail 4/15. \$650 + utils. 245-0004

WILMINGTON Modern split ranch, phone & cable, private area. Minutes from 93-128, shopping. \$400/month. Utls. incl. 508-658-6574

Woburn Male rmmtte needed to share my 3/1r split. Fully furn. in newer sub div. on quiet dead end st. \$275/mo. 938-0014

READING Sunny unfurnished room, no skoker, prof. female pref. Kitchen & L.R. priv. Own refrig. \$325/mo. 944-6512

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617-245-2045 or 617-942-7113.

WAKEFIELD: Nr. center, mod., lg. furn. rm, w/tilled bath, full kit, pkg, all utils. incl. \$105 / wk. Also single rm. \$90 / wk. 245-0059.

WOBURN Furn room, K&B privg. for resp. female, non smoker, close to T & Bus, no pets. \$80/wk. 935-2420

WOBURN Clean furn room, sep ent, Share K&B, micro, bus, Male pref. \$95/wk. Refs. Call 937-7845 before 9pm

WOBURN Lge furnished room for rent. Private ent. Share all facilities. Cable etc. Call 933-7030

WOBURN prof. Female. Non smkr. No pets. W/D, off st. pkg. Nr. 93/128. Kit. priv. \$95 wk. Pl. lv. msg. 617-937-9342.

WOBURN room for rent \$90/week. Call Mr Ehert between 8pm-9pm. at 617-932-1018

Seasonal 171

LAKE OSSIPPEE NH Lakefront 2 bedrm. kit/linn. livrm, cable, pvt deck. Completely furn., sleeps 6, sandy beach, tennis, mooring, golf nearby family atmosphere. No pets. \$495/wk. 617-935-7439 or 933-3036.

MAINE SKI CONDO Mt. Abram, Locke Mills walk to lifts, 30 trails. Great family Mt. 1 bdrm, w/queen bed, p sofa, plus child bed, cable, micro, wood stove. \$175 wknd., \$475 wk + sec. dep. 617-599-5884. tftn

SKI LOON Lux. condos, fully appl. slp. 2-14. Free shuttle to mtn. wks., wknds, midwk. avail. Ski then relax in pool, sauna, or jac. 1-800-429-3363.

Wanted To Rent 175

Desperately seeking 3 br. apt. or hse. for family. Have Sect. 8 (secure rent). Ref's. Avail. Please call Dawn 617-932-0848.

Automotive 181

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

BIG BLOCK Strong Ford 460, 4-V in 73 Country Sq. Mint engine never rebuilt, 90K. \$500 or BO drives away. Call before 3pm. 273-1234 6/4s

DOUG'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

HOUSE CALLS Specializing in replacement of batteries, alternators, radiators, transmissions. Oil filter & lube. No Job Too Small!! tft

4 TIRES & Rims off 96 Ram Michelin LT225/75R165 Lug. \$600 Call 617-933-9642

4 VOLVO 740/760 snow tires. Rims & hubcaps. Dealer cost \$780. \$460 or best offer. Call 617-334-9990

AUTO X CHANGE 185

1963 Chrysler 300J. Auto, good cond. \$500 or best offer. Call 617-395-3298.

1977 DODGE Aspen 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic, etc. 19,600 orig. miles, gar

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1992 BUICK Riviera, V6, metallic driftwood, 15K mi., ABS, many extras. Perfect cond. \$16,500. 617-935-0544.

1992 FORD Taurus GL Preferred equip package. 85K mi. 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$7,500. Call 617-938-9830 after 5pm

1992 FORD TAURUS L, excellent condition. Power steering, power locks, ac, 88K. \$6,200/BO. Call 617-944-5885

1992 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS, 5 spd, ac, sunr, am/fm cass, cruise, 48K. Must sell. Bk val \$11,300. \$9,500. 617-272-5226

1992 TAURUS GL Wagon, 44K miles, excel. cond., loaded. \$10,500/BO. 944-3498.

1993 CHEVY LUMINA 4 dr, 6 cyl auto, loaded w/ options, 38K. New brks/tires. Mint cond. \$9,950/BO 508-725-3401

1993 FORD Bronco 4x4 XLT. Black/charcoal leather. 16.5K mi. \$18,000.00. Call 617-933-5417 eves.

1993 JEEP Grand Cherokee, loaded, all power, auto start w/ alarm. Cellphone, 46K, mint cond. \$18,500. 944-9788

1993 PLYMOUTH Laser Exc condition. AM/FM cass, ac, auto, well maintained \$6000/BO. Call 617-942-1695

1993 TAURUS GL, 39K, well maint., white/grey int. Fully loaded, ABS, dual air bags, very clean \$11,200. 933-8946 Bill

1994 FORD Escort LX Wagon. 4 dr., 5 spd., 22K mi. A/c, am/fm cass. Roof rack. Green / grey int. \$8,500 B.O. 508-658-0949.

1994 GEO Prism, 7K mi, ac, 5 spd, dual air bags, \$10,200/BO. 617-438-6383.

1995 HONDA Prelude SL, mid. blue, 5 spd., ABS, dual air, fully loaded, low-jack, low miles, mint! \$20K B.O. 617-279-2494. 5/22s

Autos Wanted 187

AUTO'S REMOVED
Highest prices paid \$\$\$.
Junk cars and trucks.
Wing's Used Auto Parts
1628 Shawshen St.
Tewksbury 508-851-8100.

Motorcycles 189

1973 YAMAHA RD #250, mint condition, fairing & saddle bags, 2534 miles. Best offer. After 5:30 pm, 617-665-7004. 2/23s

1995 SUZUKI GSXR 750 stock. Black & purple. 3500 mi. \$7,200. Call Mike 617-272-4597.

Recreational Vehicles 191

1972 DODGE motorhome. 63K miles, 6 new tires, fully self-contained. All set to go. \$3,200 or Best offer. Call 617-933-5088.

Trucks & Vans 193

1978 CHEVY C10 short bed Pickup. Auto, 8 cyl rebuilt 350 w/ 35K mi. 7 1/2" Fischer Hy. plow. Bedliner, racks, chrome tool box. Great Vech. \$3,495 bo. 508-532-7766.

1983 GMC Rally STX full sized 1/2 ton van. 8 psgr. 6.2 lt diesel. New Michelin tires. Driven daily. Very dep. About 25 mpg. Good cond. \$2,700 B.O. 617-229-6434.

1984 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4, good condition. Needs trans. Little rust. \$1000/BO. Call after 5pm. 933-2274

1984 DODGE D150, 6 cyl., auto, reliable transportation. \$1400/BO. 617-729-2408.

1984 FORD 250 3/4 ton pickup. Approx. 50K mi. Great work truck. Exc. motor, new trans. & brakes. Gd. tires. Needs bed & some body work. \$1,500 b.o. 617-933-2436.

1985 DODGE D350, ps, pb, at, encl. util. body. Single wheel, 70K mi. \$4800/BO. 617-729-2408.

1986 DODGE D150 pickup, 4 wd, auto trans. Ps, am fm radio, ac, never plowed. 147K mi, \$2,000 / BO. Pat - 617-933-0062.

1987 GMC PU, 4 wheel drive. 6.2L diesel 3/4 ton. Needs some body work. \$3,295 or best offer. Call 617-933-0523.

1988 DODGE Dakota PU, 4 cyl. 5 spd, am/fm cass, ac, bedliner, tool box, 1 owner, garaged, 80K, maint. records. \$4000/BO. Call eves 508-658-4775 3/2

1989 GMC Suburban SLE 2 Tone, 4 WD, front & rear ac, loaded. Orig. owner. 79K mi., excellent running condition. \$9,800. 617-944-8139.

1989 4 dr. 6 cyl. Astro Van CL. Orig. mi. 27,400. Vv. good cond. \$9,000 firm. Call 617-324-3181.

1992 CHEVY Astro Cargo, ac, ps, pb, runs exc., 69K hiwy. mi. Must sell. Moving in week. Book value \$10,800. Will sell \$8,800. 617-937-9452.

1992 ISUZU Rodeo XS 4x4, Auto, Black, V6, ac, sporty, excellent condition. 100K miles. \$14,500/BO 617-245-4250

1993 TOYOTA 4x2 truck. Auto, Black, 41K mi. \$6950. Call 617-224-4382 after 4pm

1994 MAZDA pickup truck, 4. whl. dr., V6, black, CD play., 24K miles, pw/pb, alarm syst., factory warr., sgl. cab. w/bed liner. \$12,500. 617-246-7604. 3/27s

Trucks & Vans 193

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1985 DODGE D350, ps, pb, at, encl. util. body. Single wheel, 70K mi. \$4800/BO. 617-729-2408.

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BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

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Child Care 209

BABYSITTER WANTED
Responsible caring non smoker to care for our 6 yr old and 3 yr old. Tues & Thurs. Full days 8:30-4:30 during summer and vacation weeks. Half days during school sessions. Salary nego. Refs req. Call after 4pm 508-658-3740 3/27s

BABYSITTER WANTED
Seeking experienced & responsible N/S female to care for 18 mo. old son in our home 3 days, after school (3-5). Ideal for HS close to SHS. Refs. required. Call 617-279-4157. 4/4s

BABYSITTER M-F, 10-3 or more
if desired in my home while I work at home for 5 mo. old. Ref. Reg., nonsmkr. Call 438-3971. 3/27s

BARROWS School
district child care & trans. help for pre-sch. boy & kinder. girl 2-3 days/wk. Mostly Mon. & Fri. Refs. req'd. 944-0611. PO Box 587, Reading.

LOVING Female to watch our daughter (3 yrs) & son (10 mos), 4 days/wk until 9/1. Mon-Thurs in our home. Ideal for college student. Gr. Sal. 508-988-0078 4/3t

MATURE Nsmk woman
wanted to care for 1 yr. old in our home. M-F. 7-4:30. Exp. & ref. req. Academic background in education preferred. 617-935-6626 leave message.

MOTHERS Helper / light
housekeeping. Help care for children ages 9, 2 1/2 + newborn in Winchester. Own transp. nec. Carolyn 508-657-6400.

NANNY Home keeper
for 3 warm loving girls, ages 6, 12, 14. 4-5 days per wk. Approx. 30 hrs per wk. Non smoker, No. of Boston. Send qualifications & salary req. to: P.O. BOX 11, Malden, MA 02148. Refs. req. 3/28s

RESPONSIBLE, energetic
person for 4 & 7 year old. For summer vacation in my Reading home. Call 942-7275

RESPONSIBLE care giver
needed 3 days/wk. 25-30 hrs. For 3 mos old girl in our Wakefield home. Must be non smoker & have own transp. Refs req. 617-245-4827

SEEKING Babysitter /
Nanny to care for 3 month old infant up to 30 hours / week. Exp. nec. Ref. req. 617-942-9588.

General Help Wanted 213

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Looking for energetic, f.t. individual for various office duties incldg. computer entry & scheduling. Entry level position. Pd. vac. & holidays. Resume to: Brady Co., 20 Grant Ave., Burlington, MA 01803.

AIRLINES All Positions
\$8-15/hr
Hiring now! No Exp. Nec
For Information
800-510-5545 ext A8295

AUTO-Recondition/Detailer
wanted. Must have own tools & be knowledgeable of automotive detailing techniques. Call John at Top Wrench Auto 508-665-4072 3/27n

ASSEMBLERS

*SMT
*MIL-STD 2000
*ELECTRO MECHANICAL
*SOLDERERS
Pro Services has immediate 1st and 2nd shift openings at top companies in your area. Temp/Temp to perm. We offer top wages and vacation pay. Call or fax your resume ASAP.
Phone 508-658-0100
FAX 508-657-5794

AVON

To buy Avon products or sell to family, friends, co-workers. Earn up to 50%. Call Peg 617-933-6254. Ind. Rep.

AVON CALLING

10 immediate openings. Easy way to make extra money. For information call 1-800-288-7720.

BE PAID FOR YOUR OPINION

Wanted men & women ages 18-54 to participate in market research. Call & leave name & number. 1-508-750-4413

CAR Prep needed. Enter-

prise Rent A Car. Job includes: washing, vacuuming and preparing cars for customer rentals. Candidates call 617-246-3334 M-F. 8-6pm

CASHIER FT hours.

Mature person needed for busy Auto Parts Store. Call 617-272-1800, ask for Carter or Allen

CHERYL'S Cleaning co.

now accepting applications for Permanent Part Time, M-F. \$7 hour while you train. 617-438-8063.

CNA for night coverage.

11pm-7am, alternating weekends. Interested personnel please call 617-933-0248

COOKS AND DRIVERS

Days or Nights, flexible hours. Drivers need dependable transp. Apply in person: Purity Plaza or call 508-851-6221 or Oakdale Mall 508-851-6100 Tewksbury 3/27s

COUNTER HELP

Early morning hours. Call 508-658-7788 3/27s

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Experienced part time. Flexible hours available. Call Paul 617-279-2282.

DRIVER WANTED

for local plant deliveries. Clean driving record a must. Seasonal work. Call Alan 508-664-6397.

COUNSELORS

Seeking FT & PT Counselors for innovative DMH-funded residential programs in North Shore area for adults w/psych disabilities. Respons. incl: Advocacy, crisis prevention medication sup'v skills trainings. Strong writing & commun. skills, flexibility a must! Training & sup'v provided. Exc. benefits for FT shifts incl eves, wake overnights, weekends, holidays. Rel. degree or exp w/ population pref'd. Resume M.A. Aylward, Agency Supervisor NFI, 10 Harbor St, Danvers, MA 01923. EOE/AA

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Seeking qualified individual for busy Stoneham salon. Some following a plus. If interested please call 617-279-2292 4/4s

HAIRDRESSERS and

Assistant Hairdressers for busy Stoneham salon. Call 617-438-1227.

HAIRDRESSER. Very

good opportunity for hard worker to establish future at a Winchester Salon. Call Enrico 729-9879 or 729-7911.

HAIRDRESSER Wanted

PT/FT for busy Salon on Woburn/Wilmington Line. Exp. pref. but not nec. Call 508-658-4225

HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED

QUALITY CUTS
Middlesex Mall Burlington. Phone owners 1-508-927-7910 or 508-927-7912 or apply in person at store

HELP WANTED

Landscape maintenance. Full or part time. Call 508-664-4528. Leave name and number 3/27n

HELP WANTED

Earn up to \$500 Per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT MA-3528 3/27s

Ice Cream Coming Soon

Dandi-Lyons now hiring all shifts, perm. P.T. Apply within or call. 1331 Main St., Reading, 944-9226.

Image Consultant

2 day workshop in color analysis, make-up selection and application. Skin therapy using natural, botanical products, and how to start your own image consulting business. Only \$100. Call Linda 508-352-2798.

Full Time Typesetter.

2nd shift for busy print shop in Woburn. Must know IBM Pagemaker. Must be detail oriented & accurate. Call Susan or Chip at 617-937-0777.

GINOLES HAIR SALON

In Wilmington is looking for exp. hairstylist preferably with following. Call Eddie 508-658-2525 or 617-599-9499 tft

Greenhouse Gardening

help. Digging and potting plants. Seasonal work. Flexible hours. Perfect for students from North Reading. Call Alan at 508-664-6397

GROWING Cleaning

Company looking for hard working, dependable person. Mothers hrs avail. Wilmington/ Woburn area. Good pay. Will train. Call 617-556-3784 or 508-694-1445

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IMAGE CONSULTANT

2 day workshop in color analysis, make-up selection and application. Skin therapy using natural, botanical products, and how to start your own image consulting business. Only \$100. Call Linda 508-352-2798.

IMMEDIATE Land-

scapers. F. T. with fast growing company. Must be hard working and reliable. Please call 617-944-8822.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National Co. in search of people to shampoo residential homes. Potential to make \$200-\$300/wkly. College students welcome. Flex. hrs. Call 617-272-6081

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National Co. looking for people to set appointments for sales & service staff. No sales involved. generous hourly rate plus comm. Full & part time. Call 617-272-6081

IMMEDIATE opening

entry level data entry. Approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Fax resume to 438-4388 or mail to Olsten KQC, 91 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180. 3/28s

Landscape Supervisor.

Mature responsible person to lead maintenance crew. Call 617-933-3172.

LANDSCAPE HELP

Full time / temporary help. Openings for all levels of experience. Call 617-729-4534.

LANDSCAPER

PT 20-30 hrs per wk. Must be: Experienced, dependable, hard working. Need 1 person to run small Co. in Stoneham area. Call Ernie 438-0859 or 245-4460

LANDSCAPE HELP

Laborers needed. Full time. Will train. Must have own transportation. Call Rich 617-935-6188.

Ancient Maya culture

flourished while Europe languished in the Dark Ages, survived six times as long as the Roman Empire and encompassed more cities than existed in all of ancient Egypt.

JOBS

TO S-13

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MEDICAL

An Internal Medicine practice affiliated with Winchester Hospital has the following employment opportunities available:

- MEDICAL SECRETARY**
30 hpw. Must be available to cover evenings or Saturdays on an as-needed basis. Duties include file maintenance, front desk back-up, insurance referrals and billing support. Physician office experience preferred.
- MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN**
30 hpw. Must be available to cover evenings or Saturdays on an as-needed basis. Duties include phlebotomy, vital signs, maintenance of exam rooms, front desk back-up, insurance referrals and other related duties. Physician office experience preferred.
- RN/OFFICE NURSE**
Per Diem or every Saturday. Must have current MA license with physician office experience. Coverage needed during the week on an as-needed basis.

Please send resumes to:

Box #1831
Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

M25-27

MEDICAL

MARCH TO MERIT

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RN's - LPN's - CNA's

IF YOU ARE A MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL WHO ENJOYS FLEXIBILITY IN YOUR WORK WEEK, GREAT PAY RATES, HEALTH BENEFITS, VACATION TIME, BONUS REFERRALS, AND MANY, MANY EXTRAS!!!!

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REGISTER THRU THE END OF THE MONTH
AND QUALIFY TO WIN OUR
VACATION GETAWAY!!!!
CALL FOR DETAILS

M25-27,29

PROFESSIONAL

INSPECTION & TEST GROUP LEADER

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual familiar with various standard sampling schemes and a working knowledge of SPC to schedule and oversee workload for receiving, in-process and final inspections. Specific responsibilities will involve assisting with training/development of personnel, maintaining inspection and test records, as well as supporting long-term quality improvement efforts.

To qualify, candidates must have 3-5 years' supervisory experience in a quality discipline, plus a strong working knowledge of engineering drawings, basic metrology tools and mechanical inspection. Demonstrated math, computer and communications skills are a must, as is proven expertise with SPC. Familiarity with ISO 9001 requirements, basic chemistry, ASQC-CQE, CQA or CQT a plus. Dept. ITGL

HOLLOW FIBER SPINNER

Responsibilities include all aspects of hollow fiber spinning (batch making, spinning, machine operation, fiber processing and fiber inspection). Applicants must be able to read English, follow directions and communicate effectively. Must work with chemicals and wear a respirator. Potential second shift. Dept. HFS

FABRICATION ELECTRICIAN

Responsibilities include laying out, assembling and wiring panels of various size and complexity, according to detailed schematics; installing panels on system and run conduit or flex connections to all system electrical components; troubleshooting/testing program and controls; as well as adjusting controls and instrumentation according to engineering specifications. Applicants must be able to read English, follow directions and communicate effectively. The ability to work overtime is a must. Dept. FE

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume or letter of interest to: Dept. Koch Membrane Systems, Inc., 850 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 or fax to: (508)658-2280. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KOCH
Koch Membrane Systems Inc.
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Abcor

P25-27

PROFESSIONAL

The Right Place.

Never before has success been so close. Join NBG Services, a fast growing, highly regarded leader in the Call Center industry at our new state-of-the-art facility in Burlington.

Burlington.

You can be part of our tremendous growth and help us meet the needs and challenges of our ever increasing number of Fortune 500 Clients. Our flexible scheduling will help you fit a professional opportunity into your busy life. Whether you are a student, retiree, professional in transition or looking to re-enter the workforce, there's no better time than now to join NBG.

Call Center Representatives Part-Time/Full-Time

- Flexible Scheduling To Meet Your Needs
- Exceptional Earning Potential
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- Full-time \$20-42,000/yr
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Call now for more information about opportunities in our Andover, Burlington, Westborough and Cambridge locations: 1-800-491-4NBG. We encourage you to visit our Web Site at: <http://www.nbg.com>. We offer a smoke-free environment. We believe in the value of diversity. AAEOE M/F/D/V.

1-800-491-4NBG (4624)

P27-29

NBG Services
Leadership in Call Center Services

MEDICAL

Referral Specialist/ Admissions Coordinator

We are seeking an energetic, experienced professional to direct the screening process of potential patients for admission to our short-term rehab and long-term care programs. We need a highly motivated self-starter with previous referral/admissions experience. Nursing, managed care, or social work background desired. Knowledge of the referral system in the Boston area is helpful. Outstanding interpersonal skills are needed for this highly visible position.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits program as well as significant potential for personal and career growth.

Please send resume to: Florence Metcalfe, RN,
Human Resources, Salter Healthcare Services, Box
490, Winchester, MA 01890. Fax: (617) 729-1630 EOE

M25-27

SALTER
HEALTHCARE
SERVICES

BUSINESS

Receptionist Part Time (24 Hours)

Leading provider of professional security services seeks an individual to work "parents' hours" at a busy healthcare facility. You will handle phones and greet guests. Some reception experience required.

Please apply at First Security Services Corp., 80 Main St., Reading, Monday through Thursday, 8:30am to 6:30pm or Friday, 8:30am to 4:30pm or call (800) 577-7646.

FIRST SECURITY
SERVICES CORP.
EOE M/F

B25-27

SECRETARY

Lechmere, Inc. is currently seeking an administrative secretary to provide support to a vice president in our regional headquarters in Woburn. This individual will be responsible for correspondence, travel arrangements, reports and other administrative functions. The qualified candidate will possess a minimum of 3 years of experience in a secretarial or administrative assistant role, strong word processing and spreadsheet skills, and have the ability to organize a busy office.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. For consideration please forward a resume with salary history to: Lechmere, Inc., 619 West Chicago Avenue, 8-A, Chicago, IL 60671. Attn: K. Miller

SECRETARY

Needed F.T. Must be computer literate, & flex. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 617-935-1232

SHIPPER / RECEIVER

Experienced Shipper / Receiver needed for an established Machine Tool Distributor in the Woburn area. Computer knowledge helpful but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 8 am - 4 pm, Mon. - Fri. Ask for Larry. 617-935-9690.

TIRE Changer / Service Person. Medium/large truck tires. Road service, fleet surveys, tracking retreads. Call Jim 1 800 834-9556.

TYPIST wanted. Mon., Tues., Weds. & Fri. 3:30 - 7:30 pm. Woburn/Burl. Chiropractic office. Some word processing helpful. Call 617-229-6333.

UP to \$339.84/week assembling products from home. Call 541-942-6951 for amazing recorded message 4/17n

UP to \$339.84/Week Assembling Products From Home. Call 541-942-6951 For Amazing Recorded Message 4/17n

WAITRESS/CASHER Mondays 6am-2pm. Every other Saturday 7am-2pm. Brothers Pizza and Restaurant, North Reading. 508-664-4216 3/27

SECURITY OFFICERS
P. T. & F. T. day, evening and weekend unarmed positions immed. avail. in the Burlington area. Candidate must have reliable transp. good communication skills, and a clean criminal record. Salary commensurate with exp. To arrange interview call 508-750-4600

Medical

Staff Home Health Aide

Alternative Care Medical Services is seeking a Full Time Certified Home Health Aide for a staff 40 hour per week position caring for people in their homes. Mileage reimbursement and a complete benefits package. Part-time positions with flexible hours are also available. Contact Michelle at 1-800-564-0470 or 1-617-451-5250 for more information.

M 11-12-15-19-22-25-27

PART TIME AFTERNOON WAREHOUSE HELP

Competitive wages. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Ask for Jim. For directions call 617-938-4340.

PART TIME Ticket agent positions available in Woburn. Start \$7/per hr. For further info call Patrick 617-932-6856

PART TIME Students, great job to fit your schedule. TOP PAY. Call Jim Evans 617-221-4880

Part Time Receptionist Busy stock brokerage office located in Peabody. 20 hrs/wk. 9 am - 1 pm. Call Mr. Crowell at 508 532-8700.

Perfect Cuts Landscaping Looking for reliable help for coming season \$8/hr & up. Exp. a plus. Please live msg 944-7225

PERSONAL CARE Attendant to assist young women with M.S. in W. Peabody. Flex. hrs., lifting req. 508-535-3407

PT BOOKKEEPER & OFFICE ASSISTANT For small, dynamic consulting business, 8-10 hrs/wk. \$12/hr. Computer skills essential. QuickBooks exp. pref. Refs req. Contact Vicky Schubert. Options Consulting 944-7741. FAX 944-3534

SALES PERSON NEEDED to operate push cart at North Shore Mall. Full & Part Time avail. Days, evenings, weekends. Please call 508-664-5804

HYGIENIST Part Time for Evenings

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part or Full Time Friendly office in Lexington Center. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

Call Rose:
617-862-0665

M 11-12-15-19-22-25-27

Chiropractic Receptionist

Wakefield Office Light bookkeeping, typing and good communication skills. Part time afternoon/evening 8-10 hours/week (possibly more hours).

Call:
617-246-2711

M27-2

Mothers Students Others

Part time cleaning in well maintained residential homes. Flex. hrs. Towns you choose. 5-20 hrs per wk. Car nec. \$8 +/hr. Call Claire today! Minute Women Inc. 617-862-3561

MOTHERS AND OTHERS

Tired of daycare costs? I found a better way. Create unlimited income from your home. Full or part time. 617-942-1056

NURSES AIDE Quadriplegic man needs nurses aide (PCA). Call Tom 617-273-2194

P/T RECEPTIONIST FILE CLERK

8:30 AM to 1:00 PM. Must be a well organized, detail oriented individual. Send resume in conf. to: Datapac Inc., 187 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 Attn: Personnel. 3/27

PACINI & SONS Painting. Must have 5 years exp. & own transportation. Call 508 851-9865.

WINCHESTER HOME CARE

A SERVICE OF
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

We currently have the following positions available in our growing department:

HOME HEALTH AIDES/ NURSING STUDENTS

Part-time benefitted and per diem positions with paid time off. Mileage reimbursement and weekend differential offered. Day, evening and weekend shifts. Ask us about our bonus plans. Call (617)756-4700 for info on our Home Health Aide Certification Program.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Quarterly bonus program for the first year! Full and part-time benefitted and per diem positions. 1 year experience in both home care and rehab or 3 years in rehab required.

REGISTERED NURSES

Per diem positions, evenings and weekends. Recent acute care experience preferred. Community health experience required.

Please call or send/fax resume to: Shannon Chan, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Avenue, 2nd Floor, Winchester, MA 01890; Phone: (617)756-2497; Fax: (617)756-2489. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

M26-28

Join the caring team at our modern, 164-bed Medicare certified health care facility. We are seeking experienced individuals to fill the following positions.

Certified Nursing Assistants

(At least 1 year experience required.)

- Full-time positions, 2:45 PM - 11:15 PM.
- Weekend per diem positions, all shifts.

Glen Ridge offers a competitive salary and benefits package for full-time positions only. Please stop by the reception desk to fill out an application. Qualified candidates will be contacted at a later date. Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M25-27

VET TECH

Full Time, afternoon and evening hours. Experience necessary. Fast-paced animal hospital. Also need part-time help Sat. 8-4:30.

Central Animal Hospital
Stoneham
617-438-6404

M26-1

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

The Center for Optimum Care Wakefield, a 108-bed facility, has full time and part time positions available on all shifts. Liberal benefits.

Please call Susan James, Staff Development Coordinator, at: 617-245-7600 Bathol Street Wakefield, MA

M27-29

JOBS FROM S-12

LANDSCAPE HELP

Looking for dependable maintenance & landscape workers. F.T. & P.T. avail. \$7-\$11/Hr. Call 617-944-4572

LANDSCAPE HELP

Full time, part time and weekend help. Call Bob at 617-270-9456.

LANDSCAPERS WANTED

Full time landscapers wanted for fast growing company. Must be hard working & reliable. Spring is here. 944-8822. 4/4s

LAWN FOREPERSON

LANDSCAPE LABORERS Full time plus overtime. Experience pref. Refs. nec. Call 617-272-6104.

LAWN Service Tech

You must be responsible, ambitious, outgoing, mechanically inclined, take pride in your work, have valid Mass license. We provide you with starting salary to \$360 wk plus benefits for a 5 day/40 hr. work week. Full training, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Lawn Doctor 1-800-286-7801.

LANDSCAPERS

Experienced Maintenance & Construction Landscapers for growing co. Competitive wages & benefits. Call to hear what we have to offer. 508-664-2535.

LIGHT DELIVERY part or full time. Good pay \$7-\$10/hr. Must have economical auto. Call Mr. Smith. 617-932-5300.

LOCAL Cleaning Company now hiring part time night office cleaners. Please call Linda at 942-1560

LOSING A JOB IS...

not a personal failure. A poorly written resume is. You need:

The Competitive Edge

617-932-3232

MANICURIST/NAIL TECH

Busy Location Great Demand Expansion of Hair Salon Call 617-932-0266

MATURE WOMEN

Two Assistant Directors. 1 Weekend per month or 2 eves per wk. Responsible for 12 Elderly ladies. Family living. Boit Home 245-0008

MOTHERS HOURS

10am-2pm. Cashier needed for our very busy restaurant in Stoneham. Call 617-887-1154

SALES

Join A Worldwide Leader

ECCO, the second largest staffing service in the world, is seeking a high-energy Branch Manager with an entrepreneurial attitude for its Woburn office.

In this highly-visible position you will be responsible for developing new business and overseeing branch operations. Approximately 85% of your time will be dedicated to outside sales.

A college degree, a proven track record, and knowledge of the 485 Loop and North Shore areas are necessary. Industry experience is preferred but not required.

We offer a competitive salary plus generous commission and comprehensive benefits. Join a leader and take advantage of our 38 years of success to build a profitable future. Please fax resume and cover letter, in confidence, to: 212-475-4710, Attn: Corporate, WBM, or mail to: ECCO, 908 Broadway, New York, NY 10010, Attn: HR, WBM. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ECCO
STAFFING SERVICES, INC.

GENERAL HELP

Mother's Hours Available \$ Earn Extra Cash While \$ \$ The Kids Are at School \$

Ladies Clothing Warehouse looking for help part-time days, flexible hours. Generous discount.

Call or stop by and fill out an application

S & S Industries

450 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

933-7694

G27-28

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS

Now hiring Game Warden, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, Etc. No experience necessary. For application and info Call 1-800-299-2470 ext MA-150C, 8am-9pm, 7 days 4/31

WILDLIFE/Conservation

Jobs Now hiring game wardens, security, maint, park rangers, etc. No exp. nec. For applic & info call 1-800-299-2470 ext MA128C. 8-9pm. 7 days

Job Mart

• 13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Malden, Medford, Melrose
OVER 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

CMS Associates

Direct Mail and Promotions Marketing
CMS Associates is a fast-growing, fully integrated marketing company offering our clients design, printing, mail fulfillment, database management and promotional marketing services. CMS is currently accepting resumes for the following positions:

Press Person

Candidate must have at least 2 years experience operating the Itek 3985 2 color press. A working knowledge of basic plate making and direct image plate making is required using an Itek 430 camera processor or similar equipment.

Mailing Coordinator

Applicant must possess 2 years experience operating mailcrafters 6 station inserters and Kirk Rudy labeling machines. Candidate must also be familiar with the USPS first and third class sorting requirements.

Fulfillment Supervisor

Seeking an individual who is motivated, independent and possesses at least 2 years experience in a supervisory position managing up to 8 individuals. This position is comprised of 80% administrative and 20% hands-on responsibilities. Fulfillment operations include scheduling and quality control of literature kit assembly, picking, packing and shipping.

Fulfillment/General Help

Positions available for general fulfillment personnel. Duties include the manual assembly of literature kits, picking, packing and shipping. Training will be provided. Part time and full time positions are available. Summer hours are 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Part time help will be required to work at least 4 consecutive hours per day.

Customer Service Representative

Position available for a customer service representative. Individual must have 2 years experience in a customer service position, be motivated and a self starter. An advance working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel or Lotus 1-2-3 is required. This position is fast paced and involves daily contact with customers and vendors. Quotation, job preparation and invoicing responsibilities as well as problem resolution will be required. Individual must be able to multi-task.

Receptionist/Order Entry

Individual must have a pleasant phone manner and be able to deal with clients and vendors. Other duties include data entry, filing, order acknowledgements, E-mail processing using Lotus Notes and the Internet. An advance working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel or Lotus 1-2-3 is required. Shorthand is a plus.

Please send your resume, salary history and cover letter to:

CMS Associates
P.O. Box 457
Reading, MA 01867
Attn: Charleen

No phone calls will be accepted.

B27-26

BUSINESS

National Sales Associates

We are a fast growing wholesale company with full time positions available at our corporate office in Woburn. We are looking for team oriented, self-motivating associates that possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Selected individuals must have associates degree or 1+ years experience with telemarketing or customer service. Familiarity with data processing is preferred, but will train.

Associates will be responsible for the following: servicing our diverse customers throughout the U.S. & Canada, in bound telemarketing, order entry, product knowledge and product sales.

NWC would love to bring you on board, you give us 110% of your efforts and this what you'll enjoy:

- Great starting pay, commissions, bonuses and benefits
- Strong growth potential
- Caring, team-oriented working environment

Call to set up an appointment
617-938-9596 ext. 137
Monday-Friday 10 am-4 pm
or fax resume to 617-938-9594

B27-29

BUSINESS

WE NEED AN EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Professional staffing service seeks an experienced office professional to help with busy phone system (15+ lines), data entry, word processing, filing, welcoming visitors and generally helping to keep a FAST moving sales office running smoothly. Attention to detail required as well as professional dress.

Our office is very conveniently located off of Rte. 128. Congenial staff and excellent work environment. Robert Half International is the world's leader in specialized staffing services, a \$650 million company, and offers excellent health, dental, vacation and holiday benefits.

For consideration, please contact
Maureen Hart at:



Robert Half International Inc.

430 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 862-1000 Fax: (617) 861-8429

Equal Opportunity Employer

B27-29

BUSINESS

MASSBANK for Savings, a Bauer Five Star and Veribanc Blue Ribbon Bank, has openings for professionals in a variety of positions:

STUDENT LOAN SPECIALIST

Qualified applicants will process and maintain the bank's Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Requires 12 to 18 months of credit and lending experience with specialization in Guaranteed Student Loans.

LOAN SERVICING CLERK

Qualified applicants will process and service the bank's consumer, commercial and real estate loans. Requires 6 months to 1 yr. experience in loan servicing.

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS

Qualified applicants will have 1-2 years' teller experience as well as strong supervisory skills. Some college level training/business courses are required.

TELLERS

We are accepting applications for both full and part-time tellers in a variety of locations. Various work schedules are available. No previous teller experience required.

MASSBANK offers salary incentives, paid vacations and holidays as well as tuition reimbursement and training programs designed to enhance individual career goals. Please send resumes to:

MASSBANK, HR Dept., 50 Central St.,
Lowell, MA 01852, or call 1-800-447-1052,
ext. 359 or 508-448-9359 for an application. An equal opportunity employer.



Receptionist

Axis Communications, Inc., a manufacturer of network connectivity products, has an opening for a full time or two part-time receptionists. Ideal candidate is a mature, conscientious and dependable individual. Pleasant phone manners and basic computer skills are a must.

Please apply in person or mail or fax resume to Human Resources.

AXIS COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
4 Constitution Way, Suite G
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 617-938-6161

Axis is an equal opportunity employer

B25-29

PART TIME SECRETARY

Seeking a Secretary for a small, yet busy, non-profit health care corporation located in Reading. General secretarial duties include answering telephone, scheduling meetings, filing, word processing, data entry, and managing office supplies. Candidate must have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Part time at 20 hours per week to start. Competitive pay and flexible hours.

Call: 617-942-7440

B25-28

Customer Service Opportunities

Investigators

Correspondence Representatives

Mellon Financial Services in Stoneham is seeking applicants in its payment processing center. If you are a dependable individual, and enjoy working in a production-oriented environment, Mellon may be interested in you!

First Shift Mon-Fri 8:00am-4:00pm
2nd Shift Mon-Fri 4:00pm-8:00pm

Interviews by appointment only. If interested, call (617) 279-0390, Monday - Friday, 10 am - 3 pm.

Mellon Financial Services, 100 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA (Off Montvale Avenue)

Mellon Financial Services Corporation is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



B26-28

NOW HIRING Floating Teacher

For local daycare. Must be OFC qualified Infants through Pre-school. Full time hours. Good pay. Health and dental benefits.

Send resume to:
Box 1669
c/o Daily Time Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

P15-28

OFFICE HELP

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Kirby of Woburn is hiring for part time and full time office help. \$6 per hour plus weekly bonuses to start. Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and/or 4:30-8:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Weekend hours also available.

For immediate interview
call Miss Baril at:

617-932-8666

B26-27

Kleven Staffing

Temp to Hire

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT MID \$20's

Support Finance - MIS staff
High Tech Co., Burlington location

RECEPTIONIST - \$22-25K

Report to and assist
customer service department.
Beautiful offices. Must have
superb communication skills.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR - \$27K

Key opening in fast growing Publishing
Company. Open shifts.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Assist with the daily issues surrounding
this high tech publication.

617-863-8407



Kleven Staffing Solutions, Inc.
The Kleven Group, Inc.

One Cranberry Hill, Lexington, MA 02173

B26-28

Cellular Communications & Pager Sales

Established and rapidly-growing company seeking talented salesperson(s) to build account base for cellular and pager products and services. Candidate should possess excellent telephone sales skills, a great attitude and be self motivated. Primary responsibilities will be outbound telemarketing to businesses. Other responsibilities will include servicing existing accounts and handling inbound telemarketing. College degree preferred. Salary, comm., bonus, benefits, training, enormous growth potential.

Call, fax or send resume in confidence to
Mary O'Keefe

New England Mobile Communications

267 Boston Road, Billerica, MA 01862

(508) 663-9600

Fax: (508) 663-0391

B25-27

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Entry level position in growing company in dynamic medical field. You should have positive attitude, be well organized, have great phone manner. Computer experience helpful. Benefits and chance for advancement.

Send resume and cover letter to:

PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 2937
WOBBURN, MA 01801

B26-1

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Join Fresh Touch Drycleaners of Winchester where good people provide great service

We need a
RETAIL MANAGER AND RETAIL SERVICE PERSON.

Call Bruce:
617-729-0137

B26-1

ORDER TAKERS

\$8.75 PER HOUR

No experience necessary.

1-800
714-9232

B26-2

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time. Tues.-Sat. Fast-paced veterinary hospital. Experience necessary, computer knowledge helpful. Applications accepted at:
Central Animal Hospital
109 Central St.
Stoneham
617-438-4484

B27-29

Receptionist Part Time 3 Evenings

Call Paul:
942-2101

B21-29

PRINT SHOP

seeks motivated person. Full/part time counter person with computer experience "required".
Call
617-944-2600
Fax resume to
617-944-2612

B27-29

YOUR ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED. OFFICE ASSISTANT

Woburn hi-vol. gourmet wholesale bakery is seeking an Office Asst. to perform variety of duties.
Call: 617-497-1400
TITTERINGTON'S
Old English Bake Shop Ltd.

B27-2

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Growing office has position available 4 hours per day in Burlington for a well organized person to handle accounts payable/accounts receivable and related bookkeeping/banking functions. You will need computer experience, excellent telephone and communication skills and the ability to take on responsibility. Send resume to: Bookkeeping, P.O. Box 21, Burlington, MA 01803.

B27-29

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Busy Physical Therapy Office needs Administrative Assistant to work Mon.-Fri., 2:00-6:00. Answer phones, schedule appointments, assist with billing, claim verification, computer updates. Computer experience preferred.

Send resume to:
E. Mack

LEONARDO PHYSICAL THERAPY

12 Bay Street, Suite 209
Wilmington, MA 01887

B25-27

Asset Management Assistant

National electronic component distributor is looking for a person to assist in management and control of inventory and order processing. Job includes considerable telephone work, expediting, quoting and some filing. All facets of inventory maintenance are involved including stock rotations, pricing, etc. This is a growth opportunity with a very successful sales organization. Background in PC operations and software required. Some college a real plus.

Call 617-938-6200 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and ask for Bettye, or send resume to:
STERLING ELECTRONICS
15D Constitution Way, Woburn, MA 01801
ATTN: Bettye Montgomery

B25-28

RECEPTIONIST

Busy insurance agency seeks full-time receptionist. Skills required include professional appearance, ability to manage incoming calls and greet customers. Typing and computer skills a plus. We offer pleasant new surroundings and an excellent benefits package.

Please call Anne Marie Collins at:

617-935-0220

MARTINI INSURANCE AGENCY

B27-9

**WOBBURN
AREA**
(617) 933-3700

FAX
(617) 932-3321

JOB MART

WOBBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

BB & BEYOND
IS COMING TO BURLINGTON!
Now Hiring:
**Stock, Sales, Cashiers, Receiving
& Office Personnel**
Full/Part-Time and Temporary help needed.

BB & Beyond, one of the nation's leading specialty retail chains, has immediate full/part-time and temporary openings in our new superstore in BURLINGTON. We are looking for energetic and ambitious individuals who are looking to grow with a leader. Previous retail experience is preferred, but we're willing to train.

We offer excellent salaries and an opportunity for full-time employment. Please apply in person to our new store site on Middlesex Turnpike (next to McDonald's), exit 32 off 95 North, Burlington Gateway Shopping Center, 3 Abbott Park, Burlington, MA 01803; Monday through Saturday, 9AM-6PM. An equal opportunity employer.

BED BATH & BEYOND
Beyond any store of its kind.

SECURITY OFFICERS

More and more women and men are gaining the respect and earning the wages they deserve. At First Security Services, we'll reward you with competitive pay and career growth. We'll also provide you with free uniforms; so you don't spend your entire income on clothes for work. We have exciting full- and part-time opportunities in Burlington, Wilmington and Reading, which are excellent for parents' hours.

Earn \$8/Hour
Excellent benefits:
401(k) plan • Health/Life Insurance
Paid Vacations • Paid Training

If you have a high school diploma or GED and a clean criminal record, come and apply where your contribution counts: Monday through Thursday, 8:30am to 6:30pm or Friday, 8:30am 4:30pm at 80 Main Street, Reading; or call (800) 577-7646.

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEASURING EXCELLENCE
Krohne
America is an expanding international company specializing in superior quality electro-mechanical and electronic flow and level measuring instruments.

Krohne's Peabody facility has an opening for an Assembly Technician to provide electro-mechanical support in a fast paced production environment. Mechanical aptitude, soldering skills, and flexible attitude are required. Familiarity with electronic test equipment desired. High school diploma and a minimum 1 year experience in a manufacturing environment. Entry level candidates considered.

Please forward resume to:
Attn: HR Manager, Krohne America, 7 Dearborn Road, Peabody, MA 01960
FAX: (508) 535-1720 EOE

Mahoney's
Rocky Lodge

242 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA

Mahoney's is now hiring full and part time individuals for the following positions:

- Cashiers - Nights/Weekends
- General Help
- Landscape Foreman
- Landscape Construction
- Nursery Yard Laborers
- Floral Designer
- CDL Drivers

Please apply in person at our Winchester location

No phone calls, please.

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
Fast-paced, growing gift manufacturer seeks hands-on manager to run pick/pack dept. Min. 2 yrs. experience and computer skills necessary.

PICKER/PACKER
Busy shipping dept. seeks experienced order pickers.

Call:
INKADINKADO
60 Cummings Pl., Woburn, MA
617-938-6100, ext. 21

TOWN OF READING

CIVILIAN DISPATCHER
Public Safety

FT Civilian Dispatcher needed for night shift. Works under Public Safety Services, provides prompt response 911 Emergency Calls, Police, Fire, Ambulance public safety services. Qualifications include good oral and written communications skills, quick thinker, ability to learn state-of-the-art comm. systems. \$10.70/hr. night differential. Uniforms, training provided. Apply to Lt. Cloonan, Reading Police Dept., 67 Pleasant St., Reading, MA by April 3, 1996.

Now Hiring!
Papa Gino's
Drivers

\$10/hr. guaranteed while training. Delivery hours are 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Day, night and weekend shifts available.

Team Members
\$5 - \$5.50/hr. Day, night and weekend shifts available.

Papa Gino's, Woburn Mall.
To apply, please call (617) 938-8899.
Ask for the Manager.

**FRAME/FRONT END
BODY/SHEET METAL
EQUIPMENT/INSTALLATION**

Do you have some experience? We have immediate full time openings in above positions for self-motivated and growth-oriented individuals.

We offer:
Excellent pay, medical, dental and life, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Part-time flexible hours available.

**MIDDLESEX
TRUCK & COACH**
Boston, MA
(617) 442-3000

**Landscaping
Help
Wanted**

Excellent pay. Full time positions available.

Call:
508-657-5088
or
617-438-9154

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVES**

Temp to Perm positions in the Burlington, Woburn and Medford areas. Strong CS skills with PC familiarity.

Also some part time jobs 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 6 p.m.-10 p.m. plus weekends.

Call Gail Costello
617-246-5395
THE CAREER STORE
607 North Ave., Wakefield, MA 01880

BAKERY HELP
LaPatisserie in Winchester is now hiring for:
Cleaner 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Baker's Helper 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hours are Tues.-Sat.
Starting pay \$4.75 per hour.
After 3 months, \$5.00 per hour.

Call Warren for an interview:
617-721-1655

**CALLING ALL
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS**

We have immediate openings for warehouse workers and general laborers in the Burlington area.

Please call today to find out more details or stop by our office.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
617-270-4101

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Volt Services Group has current openings for persons with experience in assembly. Full Time - Second Shift positions available.

\$50.00 BONUS WHEN COMPLETING 80 HOURS OF WORK. FOR NEW APPLICANTS ONLY.

Must complete 80 hours of service to qualify for bonus. Must bring ad when applying.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969

Executive Secys & Admin. Assistants
... Up to \$13 Hourly

TAC/TEMPS specializes in the placement of professional secretaries and administrative assistants at leading firms in the Burlington area. Many positions are Temp to Hire or long term temporary! If you're polished, organized and proficient in the following:

- IBM or MAC • MS Word • Excel • PowerPoint
- WordPerfect • Lotus • Windows • and more!

We have a job for you! Call today for an appointment! Resumes necessary! Bonuses and medical insurance available.

TAC/TEMPS
265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
617-273-2500

DUNKIN' DONUTS
EARN \$6-\$8 PER HOUR

We currently have openings for FT & PT. No experience necessary. We can adjust your schedule to fit your needs.

- Start work early and end your work day early.
- Work after school, nights and weekends.

Apply in person or call: 617-933-7907
344 Washington St., Woburn, MA
Across from Staples

Welder/Mechanic

Nevlen Company, Inc., is looking for a welder/mechanic for its Wakefield facility. Must be proficient at Tig & Mig welding, read prints, set-up machines, run brakes, punches, shears, etc. Hours 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. We offer a competitive salary and benefits.

Apply in person between
8:00am-5:00pm
Monday-Friday at
96 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

**DRIVERS
WANTED**

Knowledge of Boston helpful. Full time, part time and weekends.

Call Paul:
942-2101

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Responsible and motivated individuals wanted for varied warehouse duties in our Woburn location. Responsibilities include stocking, picking customer orders, and loading/unloading trucks. Forklift skills and CDL would be a plus. Experience preferred, but we'll train the right person.

Harvey Industries provides excellent growth opportunities plus a competitive wage and benefits package.

Apply in person, 8 AM to 4 PM, Mon.-Fri. at HARVEY INDUSTRIES, 33 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. No phone calls please. Our facilities are fully smoke-free.

HARVEY INDUSTRIES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING
Full Time

We have several positions available in our Shopping Carriage Service Dept. Must have good mechanical skills, be able to organize and work independently. Minimum 21 years of age with a clean driving record.

Call Liz at 933-3216 to arrange an appt.
Carriage Trade Service Co., Inc.
192 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Manufacturing Assembler

Seeking responsible individual with experience in electro-mechanical and PC Board assembly. Responsibilities will also include some shipping and receiving, and stockroom activities. To qualify, you must be a self-starter and a team player. Some heavy lifting involved.

Office Manager

You'll need strong interpersonal and organizational skills along with 5 years of office management experience. Responsibilities include managing daily and long-term activities, general purchasing, office supplies maintenance, security, files, telephone system, incoming mail, and working with office vendors.

VTI manufacturing high-quality, leading-edge medical workstations for use in surgery. Candidates must be dedicated, possess strong team and communication skills, and thrive on challenge. We have excellent compensation, benefit package and medical coverage. These are challenging positions in an entrepreneurial environment. Please send your resume with salary requirements to: VTI, 306 Sixth Road, Woburn, MA 0801. Fax: (617) 938-8907; e-mail: dennison@vitech.com No calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

vti VISUALIZATION TECHNOLOGY, Inc.

Pro Fence Co. is seeking dependable, self-motivated people for the following employment positions:

CREW FOREMAN:
Must have installation experience with wood and chain link. Must have clean driving record.

INSTALLER LABORER:
Must be willing to learn. No fence installation experience needed, but helpful.

PRO FENCE CO.
Call 617-933-1234 for more information
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CEILING PERSON

Experience needed. Good starting pay.

Please call:
617-938-9099
or fax/mail resume to:
11 State St., Suite 101
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 617-938-8858

Part Time Office/Telephone Work

Fast growing company looking for energetic individuals with excellent communication and organizational skills. Must have good phone manner and 3 years of related customer service experience. Positions available immediately.

If interested, please contact Sandra
Black Paw Home Inspection
617-279-2220

HOUSEKEEPER & LAUNDRY AIDE

Position available. Full time. 8:30-4 p.m.

Please call:
617-862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
LEXINGTON, MA

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
We're Stocked With Opportunities!

WAREHOUSE
PICKERS, PACKERS & STOCKERS
Full-time 1st Shift

At New England Serum Company, we're growing strong. We're a leader in a dynamic industry - pet product wholesale distribution. Opportunities now exist for ambitious individuals to share our success. We seek individuals with a keen eye for detail. In addition to good pay and benefits, we offer opportunities for you to move ahead with us.

Please apply in person to:
NEW ENGLAND SERUM CO.
485 (rear) Wildwood Avenue, Woburn, MA
No phone calls, please

New England Serum Company

Painters

Full time year-round employment. Interior and exterior residential work. Must have experience.

Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m.
(617) 334-5558

Landscapers Wanted

Landscape contractor looking for landscapers. Will pay for experience.

CALL ANYTIME
1-800-851-4426
OR
508-664-0165

TELEMARKETING

- Cummings Park Woburn
- Immediate Openings
- \$8.00 per hour
- Part time - flexible hours
- Business to Business
- Call 24 Hours Info Line

(617) 937-8338

CASHIERS NEEDED

Convenience store/gas station is seeking Cashiers. A variety of shifts. Competitive wages.

Apply in person to:
SPOT POND MOBILE
2 South Street
Stoneham, MA

CALARESO'S FARM STAND

Full Time Help Wanted
Morning Hours

Please contact Joey:
122 Main Street
Reading, MA
617-944-8010

MODELS

Children over 2 and adults all ages. New faces wanted by major advertisers. No experience necessary. Also global promotion on the Internet. Details and interview at 5:30 or 7:30 p.m. sharp, Monday April 1st. Colonial Hilton, Wakefield, Route 128, exit 42. Minors must be with legal guardian.

Models - Net
717-346-9410
Ext. 401

COOKS & WAITSTAFF WANTED

Apply in person to
BICKFORD'S RESTAURANT
325 Montvale Ave
Woburn, MA

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700

FAX
(617) 932-3321

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

AIRPORT

Do you like meeting people?
Are you hard working and reliable?
Are you ready to earn a promotion?

International Total Services, the No. 1 airport services company in the U.S.A., is looking for men and women to fill positions as

PRE-BOARD SCREENERS

We offer the following:

- Performance-based cash awards
- Bonus program
- 401K available

This is a great job for people who like people!
\$5+/hour, drug test, high school diploma/GED
Full Time Shifts 5 a.m. opening or 1 p.m. opening

INTERVIEW AT OUR OPEN HOUSE
Fridays and Mondays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**395 Maverick St. #200,
East Boston**

G27-28

Mechanical ASSEMBLER

Mechanical assembly and calibration of x-y mechanisms electronic background and/or laser experience plus 2-3 years experience working from prints, sketches and verbal instructions. Some heavy lifting required.

Data Tech offers a competitive starting salary as well as medical and dental coverage, 401K plan, tuition reimbursement and paid vacations.

Please forward resume via fax or mail to the

DATA TECHNOLOGY, INC.

4 Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801
FAX: (617) 935-9656
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G27-29

Now that we're opening a brand new store, we need talented and dedicated people to join our team!

As one of the East Coast's fastest growing party superstores, we have one of the largest and most unusual selections of party merchandise in the country. If you're creative, enthusiastic and have some retail experience...don't miss the opportunity to take on new challenges...at The Big Party!

The Big Party
is coming to
BURLINGTON
Crossroads Shopping Center (Rte. 3 & 24 Cambridge St.)

We have full and part-time, permanent and temporary positions available. Responsibilities will include customer service, merchandising and cashiering. Previous retail experience is a plus. You will enjoy a 25% discount on all merchandise! Flexible hours available for mothers and others, days, evenings and weekends.

Please apply in person at our newest location next door to CVS at the Crossroads Shopping Center, 34 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803 on:

- Tues., March 26th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Thurs., March 28th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Fri., March 29th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

We are also looking for a traveling store set-up team to help us with future store openings throughout New England.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

G26-28

A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Carleton-Willard Village is an accredited continuing care retirement community in Massachusetts. We currently have the following positions available:

RECREATION THERAPIST/ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Full-time opportunity. At least one year of experience with Geriatrics necessary. Music background preferred.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

We need a team player to work full-time, Monday through Friday with on-call responsibility. Knowledge of landscape maintenance and snow removal required. Building maintenance skills a plus; a valid MA driver's license is required.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We are seeking a mechanic to work full-time, Tuesday through Saturday. Candidates must possess a strong, well-versed maintenance background, including painting skills. Must be self-motivated and be able to work independently. A MA driver's license is required.

LINE COOK

Part-time position with varied shifts, 24 hours per week. Experience is desired.

UTILITY

Part-time, 4pm-7pm. Duties include kitchen work.

To join our team, contact our Human Resources department at (617) 276-1996.

We offer competitive pay, generous benefits, and a pleasant, supportive work setting. We are conveniently located just 2 miles from Routes 3 and 128.

CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
100 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer

G27-29

Warehouse Part-Time

Expanding manufacturer and distributor of scientific instruments and supplies has a part-time position available in shipping. Related experience and familiarity with UPS and FedEx procedures preferred. Hours are M-F, 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Must be motivated, energetic, and flexible to succeed in this busy environment. Convenient location near Rtes. 128 and 93.

Call Personnel at (617) 935-3050, Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Mack Rd., Woburn, MA 01808. Non-smoking environment. An equal opportunity employer.

RAININ
INSTRUMENT CO INC

ISO 9001 CERTIFIED

G21-22,27

Boston Market

Now Hiring

- Servers • Cashiers
- Kitchen Staff

Come join our team and enjoy:

- Outstanding pay rate
- Fun atmosphere
- Flexible schedules
- Great benefits

Full & Part Time
Day & Evening Shifts

Apply daily!
Woburn
344 A Cambridge Road
EOE

G27-29

SECRETS

SGRUD OLSEN, a nationally known apparel company, will hold an

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 28, 1996
5:00pm-7:00pm

64 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA

We currently have openings for dependable, energetic and highly motivated individuals in the following positions:

Order Pickers/Verifiers

Duties involve picking and/or verifying orders to be shipped to our customers. Material handling experience and some heavy lifting required. Fork lift experience a plus.

We offer full benefits including medical, dental, life and disability insurance, and paid holidays, vacation and sick pay. If you are a team player interested in joining a growing, fast-paced organization and unable to attend our Open House, please stop by our Wilmington facility at 64 Industrial Way, Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm to complete an application. If you need directions, please call our Headquarters at (508) 927-6601.

G21-22,27

MPI is a leader in vacuum metalizing, electron beam coating and thermal laminating for a variety of industrial and commercial applications.

Production Supervisor

Second Shift 3PM-11PM

We're seeking an experienced Production Supervisor for our 2nd shift. The position requires 5-plus years of proven supervisory experience in a manufacturing environment and familiarity with Web or continuous roll paper/film production as might be found in Laminating, coatings or print operations.

We offer excellent salary and benefits, commensurate with experience and ability.

Please send or Fax your resume to Cathy Ronchetti, Human Resources, Metallized Products, Inc., 37 East St. Winchester, MA 01890. AEEO. Fax (617) 729-9093

MPI

METALLIZED PRODUCTS, INC.

G27-29

DRIVERS

Needed Part Time.
Flexible Hours.

Call Joe McCarthy
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA

G-7F

Attention Mother's Hours Available

And Others

Become A Certified Homemaker/Personal Care Aide

NURSING SERVICES HOMECARE, LTD. is seeking mature individuals to work with the elderly in their homes.

Excellent starting salary, paid travel, vacation pay, holiday pay and life insurance.

For interview call:
1-800-225-3550

EOE/AA

G27-28,1

TRANSMISSION REBUILDER

Must have well rounded experience. Family owned business. Top pay and benefits.

Please call:
617-246-1481

G26-1

WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPER

7AM-3PM

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Please send your resume or call Human Resources, VNA of Middlesex-East, 12 Beacon Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. Fax: (617) 438-7994; Tel: (617) 438-3770, ext. 607.

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G27-2

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



A cab driver was ushered through the "Pearly Gates" with "Pomp and Ceremony" while three missionaries were left behind cooling their heels. When the "Keeper of the Keys" returned he explained to the perturbed clergymen, "He was a Boston Taxi Driver. He scared the hell out of MORE people in one week than the three of you have in your lifetime, that's why he went ahead of you."

I just found out how my credit cards work, Kathy uses them to buy things, "Today" that I can't afford to pay "Tomorrow" because, I'm still paying for things she bought "Yesterday"

Folks, as you well know, it's mandatory for all schools to conduct periodic fire drills. A report is then made by the person in charge stating the time it took to evacuate the students, teachers and all other personnel out of the school. Folks, someday I'm going to "TIME" how long it takes between, "Go in Peace," and an empty church.

The Boston Tea Party was "NOT" held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in some swank, "Back Bay" mansion, with attendance by invitation only. It was in fact a citizens revolt against,

"Taxation without Representation!" It was held near India Wharf in Boston off of Atlantic Avenue.

It was intended to convey a message to King George of England that we had enough of his tyrannical rule. Well folks, we "WON" but guess what? Now we have 'taxes on food, 'stoves, 'cars' the 'coat' for, 'Ma and also Pa's.'

There are also taxes on "gas, meals and tools" and, "also on carpets, rugs and swimming pools."

I thank god in heaven above that there isn't any tax on "LOVE."

I remember my Uncle John Shea saying, "Chipper, Taxation WITH representation isn't so hot either!"

Notice on city hall bulletin board, "Due to the large number of items on the agenda tonight, will those who wish to insult a councilor, please limit yourself to five minutes or, five insults, whichever comes first."

When I was a member of Troop 17 Boy Scouts, Beaver Patrol, my mother paid a small fortune to have my front teeth straightened out. I was then

"Drummed" out of the "Beaver Patrol."

My nephew Dennis Tully stopped his car and asked a pretty young lady at a bus stop, "Wanna ride cutie?" "Are you going North?" she asked. "Yes I am," an excited Dennis replied. "Good," she shouted, "Give my regards to the Eskimos!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Paul and Ruth Haggerty, Bud and Vie Spence, Jackie Young, Jim Rose Guanci, Jean Coyne, Linda Mawn and Jill O'Neill, all of WOBURN.

Paul Mahoney of Rocky Ledge, Jim Fitzgerald, Alvis E. Jordans, Linda Rihbany, John Noonan, Richie Hamel and Chris Connelly, all of WINCHESTER.

Bill Boivin, Bob Bergeron, Lee Preble, Charlotte Serjeant, Lauren Dorsey, Jenn Skelton and Camille Sparkes, all of BURLINGTON.

Eugene Nigro, Kim Dawson, Alissa Anderson, Jon Symonds, Mike Garelick and Jeff Zorabedian, all of READING.

Kerry Sullivan, Katelyn Campbell, Jan MacNeill, David Rains, Alexandra Barker and Matthew Stephenson, all of WAKEFIELD.

Dina M. Misal, Elizabeth M. Keefe, Michael A. Lindstrom, Melissa M. Miraglia, John M. Mitchell and Susie W. Ng, all of STONEHAM.

Gregg Cecca, Christine Farese, Steve Johnson, Aaron King, Jessica Madaglia, and Allyson Murray, all of WILMINGTON.

Thomas Eisenhaure, Daniel Fitzgerald, Noelle Forney, Christopher Garness, Joshua Harring and Helen Jafolis, all of TEWKSBURY.

Tom and Beth Spence, Tori and Alex Spence, Gus Strange, Joe and Barbara Rubbico and F. Jack Farrell, all of LYNNFIELD.

Paul Kennedy, Mary E. Jarvis, Don Roberts, Mary Carriere, Trish Colella and George Rightmyer, all of NORTH READING.

Stephen Freker, Jon DiOrlando, Scott Gaudet, Christopher Blundaell, Jennifer Gorell and Sherman Mei, all of MALDEN.

Rose Mantia, Lee Miraglia, Angela Celata, Jelen Christian, Ralph DeMarco and Shirley O'Connor, all of MEDFORD.

I remember my Uncle John Shea calling up his bosom friend, Rowan Fitzgerald on the phone and telling him he wanted to borrow a hundred dollars. "What did you say?" Rowan asked. "I said, I want to borrow a hundred dollars from you."

"What did you say, I can't hear you?"

The operator cut in and said, "I can hear your party perfectly well, there isn't anything wrong with your phone." "Is that so Dearie," Rowan snapped, "Then you give that creep the hundred dollars!"

Richie Hamel called his dentist and said, "I just received your bill. Please tell me, is it for the "Root Canal" or, did I become part owner of the "Suez Canal?"

The Maitre D of a fancy restaurant asked Kathy, "How did you find the steak Ma'am?" "Oh!" Kathy exclaimed "It wasn't any problem at all, I just moved the potato and THERE it was!"

Kathy said to me, "Chipper if you wash and dry the dishes, I'll 'MOP' the floor with you later."

Tony Stack, the handsome young man from Dublin, Ireland told me that he and his lovely wife Mary are the proud parents of five daughters "all girls"

Cannibal chief to the chef, "What's for dinner tonight?"

"Two old maids sir." "Ugh!" the chef replied, "Leftover again!"

Johnny Ave complained that with the new tax on liquor, his cost of living has gone up a, 'dollar a quart.'

Folks, for every successful man there's a proud wife and a 'Surprised' mother in law.

Parents are people who,

'Bore' teenagers 'Board' newlyweds and later become, 'Babysitters'.

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SUPERSTARS, Dora Hirtle, Wilmington, Walter 'Killer' Kowalski, Stoneham; Bob Bergeron, Burlington; Mass AFL-CIO President Joseph Flaherty, Woburn; Tom Younger, North Reading; Denise Iozzi, Reading; Fire Captain David Lowry, Wakefield; Andy Murphy, Winchester; Chris Dello Russo, Medford; Oscar Jacobson, Stoneham; and T. John Daly, Malden.

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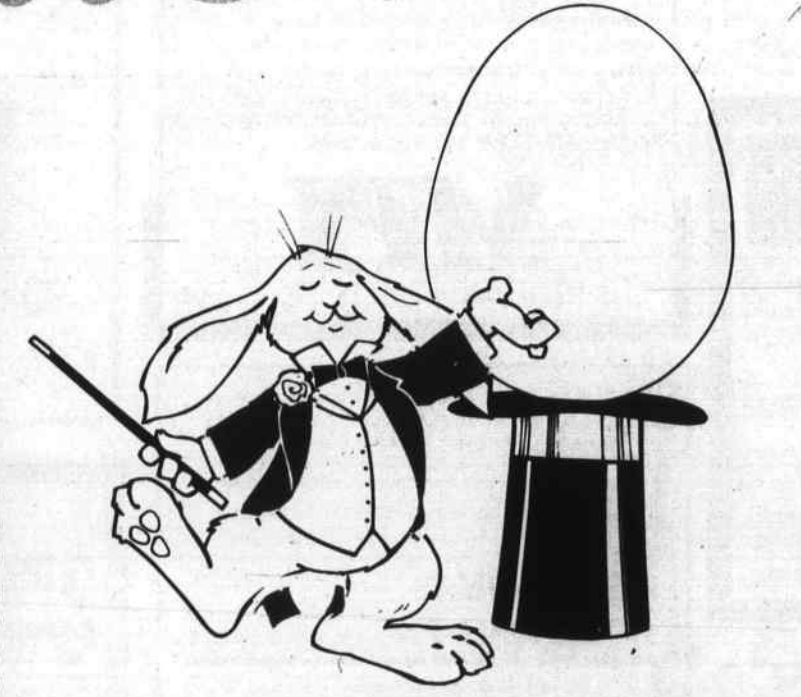
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Local Police

Their weapons of choice are varied

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Weaponry is as essential to good police work as the police are to society. However, many people today are looking askance at the type of firepower carried by their local police officers.

This may be unfounded as a survey of 10 of the 13 departments within the Middlesex East coverage area shows that firearms proficiency has increased since the advent of the semi-automatics.

The impressive part to this is that the type of gun being used is not a factor in the proficiency scores. In the departments that were contacted, three different brands, four different types and two different sizes of guns are used.

Most of the communities are now using the Glock Model 22 or Model 23, .40 caliber. The difference is in the size of the pistol with the Model 23 being a little smaller and more conducive to being worn with civilian clothes. For this reason detectives and administrative staff prefer it.

Woburn and Medford officers are using the Smith and Wesson. Medford is still using the 9 millimeter. However, Woburn has moved up to a .40 caliber.

Wilmington was the first department in the area to changeover and in 1985 they settled on the Heckler and Koch 9 millimeter and they have stuck with that choice.

The reason for the change-over from revolvers (some of the older officers refer to them as 'wheel guns') is the stopping power of the weapon.

The necessity for this is explained by Medford Police

they must recertify with the weapon in accordance with the standards set by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training System (MCJTC).

However, Chief Passaro contends that the best weapon

"We want to stop a person immediately from what they are doing," Wakefield Police Sergeant Ronald LeBlanc said.

"We don't shoot to kill. We shoot to stop a person from what they are doing at the time," LeBlanc explained.

Sergeant John Colella who tells of one case in Massachusetts where a criminal took six of ten shots that were fired at him and was able to walk into a courtroom the next day.

"We want to stop a person immediately from what they are doing," Wakefield Police Sergeant Ronald LeBlanc said.

"We don't shoot to kill. We shoot to stop a person from what they are doing at the time," LeBlanc explained.

He added that anytime a police officer pulls his weapon it is "...always the last resort."

Stoneham Chief Eugene Passaro said, "When you pull that trigger the bullet can never be returned."

His department uses the .40 caliber Glock Model 22 or 23 and they must go through 24-hours of classroom and practical training before they are issued the weapon and then twice a year

Stoneham officers have is their pepper spray.

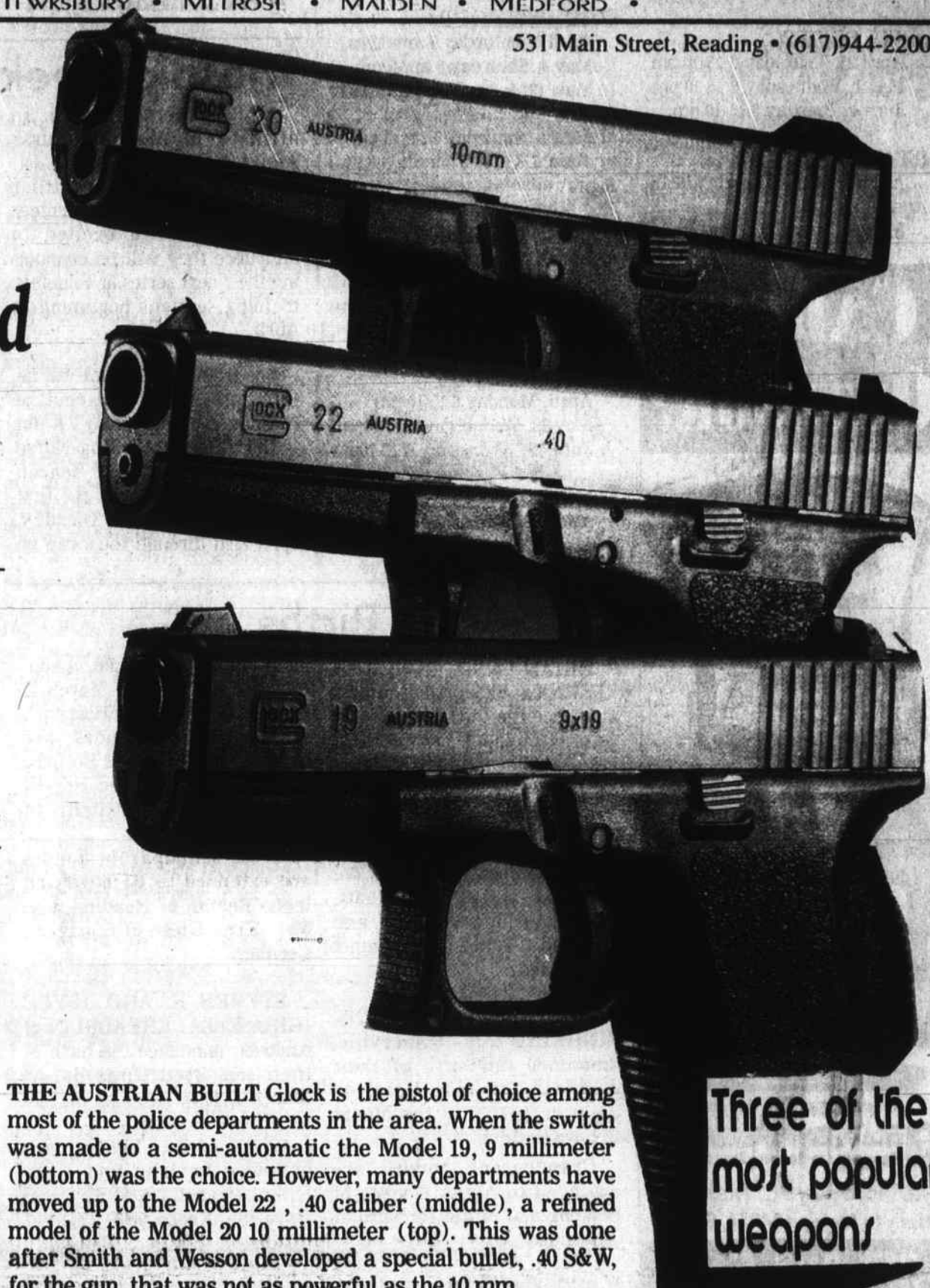
"You would tend to use that an awful lot more than a firearm," Passaro said.

He notes that the chemical spray takes the place of a nightstick and a gun, although all three are carried by the officers.

The definition of the semi-automatic weapon, according to LeBlanc, is one that ejects the round immediately after it is fired. However, it only fires one round at a time when you squeeze the trigger as opposed to the constant fire of an automatic weapon.

Many of the surveyed departments either own or have access to automatic weapons but they are only used by certified officers. Those that do not have them have access to their use through membership in the Northeast Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEM-LEC).

North Reading Firearms Training Officer Bruce Donle explained that the .40 caliber was developed as a compromise to the lack of stopping power of the 9 millimeter and the over-powered 10 millimeter pistol.



Three of the most popular weapons

THE AUSTRIAN BUILT Glock is the pistol of choice among most of the police departments in the area. When the switch was made to a semi-automatic the Model 19, 9 millimeter (bottom) was the choice. However, many departments have moved up to the Model 22, .40 caliber (middle), a refined model of the Model 20 10 millimeter (top). This was done after Smith and Wesson developed a special bullet, .40 S&W, for the gun, that was not as powerful as the 10 mm.

According to Donle, the Federal Bureau of Investigations used the 10 millimeter but were not happy because it was too powerful.

Passaro noted that the recoil from a shot spoiled the aim on a second shot in a rapid fire situation.

According to the two experts, Smith and Wesson developed the compromise .40 caliber bullet, now designated as the .40 S&W, which is a smaller shell with a lighter load of powder. Although it can be used in a 10 millimeter

weapon the 10 millimeter shell cannot be used in a .40 caliber gun.

A second reason for the use of semi-automatics is the number of rounds that can be carried by the officers.

The .38 and the .357 caliber revolvers only carried 6 rounds in the gun with a back-up speed loader that carried another six rounds.

Sergeant Colella noted that the department's Smith and Wessons carried a magazine of 14 rounds with one in the cham-

ber for a total of 15 rounds. The back-up magazines carry another 12-rounds.

Winchester Lieutenant Ken Albertelli notes that his officers can carry a total of 16 rounds between the magazine and the one in the chamber. The back-up magazine has 15 rounds.

The proficiency scores with the weapons are attributed to two causes. The first is the training that the officers receive before they get the weapons and then the recertification they

Weapons of choice to S-4

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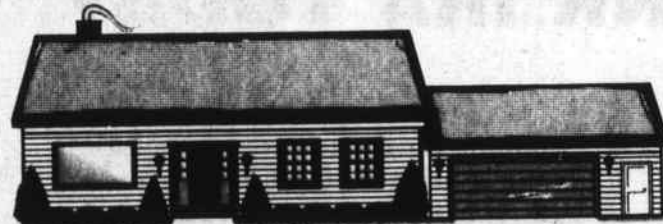
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May 8, Wednesday 6:15-10 pm
June 11, Tuesday 6:15-10 pm

ADULT REVIEW
April 25, Thursday 6:15-10 pm
May 1, Wednesday 6:15-10 pm
June 4, Tuesday 6:15-10 pm

INFANT CHILD C.P.R.
April 2 & 9, Tuesday 6:15-10 pm
May 11, Saturday 9 am-5 pm

June 19 & 26 Wednesday 6:15-10 pm
June 1, Saturday 9 am-5 pm

INFANT/CHILD C.P.R. REVIEW
April 4, Thursday 6:15-10 pm
May 7, Tuesday 6:15-10 pm
June 10, Monday 6:15-10 pm

COMMUNITY C.P.R.
April 6, Saturday 9 am-5 pm
May 4, Saturday 9 am-5 pm
May 13 & 20, Monday 6:15-10 pm
June 8, Saturday 9 am-5 pm
June 6 & 13, Thursday 6:15-10 pm

COMMUNITY C.P.R. REVIEW
April 11, Thursday 6:15-10 pm
May 6, Monday 6:15-10 pm
June 5, Wednesday 6:15-10 pm

CPR/FOR PROFESSIONAL RESCUER REVIEW
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April 27, Saturday 9 am-5 pm
May 18, Saturday 9 am-5 pm

May 2 & 9 Thursday 6:15-10 pm
June 20 & 27, Thursday 6:15-10 pm
June 29, Saturday 9 am-5 pm

STANDARD FIRST AID PROGRESSION
April 24, Monday 6:15-10 pm
May 15, Wednesday 6:15-10 pm
June 18, Tuesday 6:15-10 pm

MASS CHILD CARE PROGRESSION
April 16, Tuesday 6:15-10 pm
July 3, Wednesday 6:15-10 pm

For further information, or to register for any of these courses please call 1-617-375-0700, Ext. 221.

Hospice seeks volunteers

Visiting Nurse Hospice, an affiliate of Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East, and The Rev. Wendy Miller Hospice Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator, are excited to announce they will be conducting their next series of volunteer training sessions beginning in April.

The training program will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6-9 pm at the office of Visiting Nurse Hospice located at 12 Beacon Street, Stoneham, with the first class scheduled for Tuesday, April 23rd through the wrap up

and graduation ceremony on Tuesday, May 21st.

The Rev. Miller explains the role of the Hospice volunteer "They can be thought of as a "caring friend" to the patient and their family. They might provide support by talking with, or as our Hospice team likes to say, being a "sensitive listener" to the patient or family.

Other activities might include playing cards, checkers, helping the caregiver with special tasks such as making a meal, yard work, paper work, walking the dog, doing errands like picking up prescriptions or going to the library, etc.

Hospice volunteers are also needed for administrative projects in the Stoneham office and for fundraising efforts throughout the year. If you are interested in volunteering for Visiting Nurse Hospice please contact The Rev. Wendy D. Miller, Hospice Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator at 617-438-3770 for a Hospice Volunteer Training Package or to sign up for the training program.

Births

BRIAN AND ISABELLE TIERNEY of North Reading, announce the birth of their son, Gabriel Michael, on March 14, 1996 at the Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Anna and Robert Tierney of Boca Raton, Florida, Tatianna and Pier Talenti, Incline Village, Nevada, and Edmond Turci, Lausanne, Switzerland.

JOSE AND DARLENE PINHEIRO of Somerville, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Rose, on January 4, 1996 at the Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Agnes George of Reading and Maria Pinheiro of Somerville.

birth of their first child, a son, Brandon Carlton, on March 7, 1996 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Philip and Barbara Dole of Reading, and Hector and Charlotte Pettinati of Medford.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Richard and Irene Beaton of Reading, and Mrs. Erna Giese of Stuttgart, Germany.

STEVEN K. AND JOYCE (GIRASELLA) KREKORIAN of Andover, announce the birth of their son, Brett Girasella, on March 1, 1996. He joins his sister, Elise, 19 months.

Grandparent honors are extended to John and Mary Ellen Girasella and Kay and Dorothy Krekorian, all of Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Dorothy Cianci of East Boston.

Stone Zoo activities

Friday Family Fun Night to benefit Friends of Stone Zoo will resume on April 12th between 6:30-8:30 pm at the Stone Zoo Resource Center.

Bring a brown bag supper; games, crafts, mini zoo and more. Cost \$4 per person.

Also the monthly bottle and can recycling sponsored by Friends of Stone Zoo will resume on Sunday, March 31st between 10 am-3 pm at the Stone Zoo parking lot. Proceeds to benefit Stone Zoo. Call 617-438-7459 for information.

Melrose-Wakefield birth

DAVID JOSEPH AND MICHELE (RILEY) SORABELLA of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Douglas Robert, on February 16, 1996 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. He joins his sister, Krista, age 19 months.

Grandparent honors are extended to Gail Riley of Wakefield, Michael F. Riley of Salem and Robert and Louise Sorabella of Stoneham.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

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BRMC births

CHRISTOPHER AND PAM, ELA (MICHELINI) SMITH of Wakefield, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rachel Ann, born on March 11, 1996 at the Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparent honors are extended to Ronald and Dulena Michelini of Reading, and James and Claire Smith of Hamilton.

JEFF STRUBLE AND CHRISTINE RUTIGLIANO of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Ruby Anna, on March 13, 1996 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. She joins her brother, Jackson

Samuel. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutigliano of Elmont, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Langley of Columbus, North Carolina.

PETER AND NANCY (CIRIGLIANO) HEMME of North Reading, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Nicole Rose, on March 4, 1996, at the Boston Regional Medical Center.

She joins her brothers, Peter, 4 1/2, and Daniel, age 2 1/2. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemme of North Reading.

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CAMP FIRE CELEBRATED ITS 86TH BIRTHDAY WITH CAKE during a party at the Old South United Methodist Church in Reading. Helping to cut the cake are (front, L-R): Mollie Sweeney, Carolyn Chandler, Vanessa Smith, Julia Feltus, Sarah McCulley, Andrew Fothergill and Megan Costello, all of Reading. This Camp Fire group serves youngsters in communities of Wakefield, Reading, and North Reading.

Northeast offers golf course

Swing into Spring at Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield which will kick off its busy Spring and Summer schedule with four course outings, four evenings in duration, on beginners golf in May and June. Each program is designed to teach fundamentals of golf, including the development and improvement of basic skills and

the rules and etiquette of the game.

The class will meet at Northeast during the first sessions and arrangements have been made with a driving range and a golf course for practice and play. Equipment will be supplied, but players are encouraged to use their own equipment, if possible.

The cost of the program is \$75 and enrollment is limited to 12 adults per session. Participants should expect an additional fee for the cost of the driving range and green fee. The instructor will be Northeast Athletic Director John Driscoll who brings with him a wealth of golfing knowledge and experience.

All golf outings will run from 5:30-8 pm and run as follows:

Section 1 - May 13-16
Section 2 - May 20-23
Section 3 - May 28-31
Section 4 - June 3-6

Due to the anticipated demand, prepayment is expected in order to reserve one of the 48 slots, all sold on a first come, first serve basis. The Adult Education Office is open from 8 am to 2:45 pm, Monday through Friday and is located on Hemlock Road in Wakefield. For additional information call 617-246-0810, ext. 640.

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

'Withdrawn without prejudice'

Ranger Development Corporation has withdrawn "without prejudice" a special permit requesting residential care for persons 55 and older and their spouses, in North Reading's highway business district.

The hearing before the North Reading Board of Appeals was originally continued, according to the North Reading "Transcript," because board member Daniel Greenberg stated he didn't want to grant a special permit for the use before engineering plans are submitted.

The 15-acre site at the rear of 157 Main Street is dubbed "North Ridge at North Reading" and contains 6.38 acres of wetlands and 8.7 acres of uplands. Ranger Development's Dave Murray has proposed a conceptual plan of six residential buildings and one community building with 10 townhouse units and a remaining 56 "flats," creating a density of 7.9 units per acre.

The CPC requires a flood plain special permit as well as a site plan review for new construction and an assessment of the potential impact of it all on town services.

The site abuts Greenbriar Condos, a portion of Ridgeway Estates and retail properties on Main Street.

Stay tuned for the continuing saga of the lone Ranger.

North Reading's lone Ranger will return

Committee has three members and is looking for more.

The committee, which includes Selectman Richard "Pete" Hanson, Mary Murphy and Laura Caplan, will decide how to spend funds collected by the town planning board. Developers who ask to install sidewalks on only one side of their developments are asked, according to the Tewksbury edition of the "Town Crier," to donate to the town sidewalk fund.

According to Planning and Conservation Director Sean Sullivan, the guiding force behind where sidewalks are installed is their proximity to schools. Students who must walk

to school need sidewalks, according to Sidewalk Sean in the "Crier"; and input from the School Committee is important in choosing which streets get walkways.

The total cost of the sidewalk installation program is \$25,655 out of the \$32,448 in the sidewalk construction fund, according to the "Crier." Another \$19,000 is promised to the fund.

If you want input into where the money is spent, the next step is to let your fingers do the walking to the Selectmen's office via 640-4300.

Now is not the time to curb any enthusiasm.

About the Towns to S-4

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Weapons of choice

From S-1

must go through after.

Burlington Police Sergeant William Duffy notes that his department has its own firing range and the officers are required to train once every six weeks. During those sessions he attempts to vary the situations that they will be firing under.

In Medford, Colella has been able to get money for his men to train on the MCJTC Firearms Training Simulator. The machine can provide 29 different scenarios where an officer would be in a situation to pull his weapon and fire it.

According to Colella, the machine provides sight and sound effects for distractions.

All of the departments at least follow the basic MCJTC guidelines although there is a variance in the number of hours per-year that the officers are required to train.

Passaro makes sure that his men get the best training he can offer by having his firearms training officers certified by the FBI, the National Rifle Association and the MCJTC.

In Woburn, Sergeant Robert McHugh said that his officers undergo training three times per-year in both the classroom and the firing range. They fire at least 250 rounds per officer.

Many of the departments that went to the use of the Glock did so for both economic reasons and for ease of transition.

Reading Police Lieutenant Michael Cloonan notes that Glock offered good package deals both the first time the department went to the 9 millimeter and then again when it went to .40 caliber.

However, he and his assistant fire arms training officer, Paul Peoples note that ease of the transition was just as important.

"The biggest reason for the change was the simplicity of the weapon," Peoples said.

Lt. Cloonan said, "The fact that the Glock had no external safety's made it easier to make the transition."

He explained that the old revolvers had no safety mechanism.

The lack of the safety on the

Glocks was part of the decision for Woburn to go with the Smith and Wesson.

McHugh said that the procedures for arrests in Woburn require a police officer to remove his gun from its holster while dealing with a prisoner in the station. Because of this it is better to have a gun that can be put on safety, while it is being transferred from the holster to the holding bins and back.

Colella said that the safety was a good feature for his department and in the training he taught his officers to snap off the safety as soon as the gun is brought out of the holster to be fired.

North Reading was one of the last departments to go to the semi-automatic and cost was a factor with them.

Donle said that the Police Officers Association had to hold a fundraiser to raise the money needed for bullet proof vests and the first 20 Glocks that were purchased.

However, they caught up with the other departments very quickly becoming the first department in the area to go to the Glock Model 22.

Donle said that the weapon was just coming on the market when they were shopping for a new weapon and that helped in the decision to purchase it.

Because of the dedication of those North Reading police officers that bought the first pistols, the town has voted to turn those weapons over to them when they retire.

Long known as the inventor and premier distributor of state specific advance directives, Choice In Dying is fast becoming the primary source of award winning educational materials for consumers and health care professionals.

Choice In Dying has just released the latest in a critically acclaimed series of question and answer booklets about end of

life decision making. This new release deals with cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) orders.

Although originally intended for the healthy adult whose heart suddenly stops, CPR is increasingly used in situations where because of the patient's underlying medical condition, it is unlikely to be successful and

can be excessively traumatic.

A DNR order is an alternative many patients welcome, yet far too many people lack the necessary information to discuss decisions about resuscitation with their doctors.

The important new booklet discusses the medical and legal facts needed to make informed decisions about CPR or DNR orders. For example, it points

out that the DNR order a physician's written order instructing health care providers not to initiate CPR is used to limit inappropriate and ineffective use of CPR. Physicians must discuss DNR orders with patients (or proxies) and the DNR order must be written in the patient's medical chart.

The booklet also lets readers know that DNR order means "no CPR", but does not mean "no treatment". If a person has a valid DNR order, CPR is the only medical treatment that will be withheld. In addition, the booklet describes nonhospital DNR orders that are used outside of health care facilities.

"Questions & Answers; Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Do-Not Resuscitate Orders and End of Life Decisions" is available for \$5.95 per copy by contacting:

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Choice in Dying offers Q & A booklet

Don't put off filing your taxes

It's April, the federal income tax return is due soon, and there's no money in the checking account. Sound familiar? For those who answer "yes," the Internal Revenue Service says file anyway.

People who get behind in their taxes often continue to put off filing, but the IRS says that is the worst move a person could make. Although there are penalties and interest for paying late, there are much larger penalties for failing to file in the first place. With each return not filed, the debt piles up. By the time IRS comes looking for taxpayer, the amount owed may be overwhelming. Also, people who never file a return and owe Social Security Tax won't have a complete work history, so they may not be able to collect Social Security benefits when they retire.

Whenever possible, and to avoid additional penalty and interest charges, the IRS

expects people to pay their tax liability in full. Those who cannot afford to pay what they owe should contact the IRS to discuss payment options such as installment payments and offers to settle their tax account for less than the amount owed. However, the offer must be in the best interest of both the person and the government.

The bottom line is that it's always better to file and if necessary, make arrangements to pay rather than waiting for IRS to enforce the tax laws. Consequences for not filing returns or answering IRS letters can range up to an IRS lien against property or, in worst cases, criminal charges.

When people deal with the IRS, they should know their rights as taxpayers. They should also find out more about the collection process, how it affects them, and where to go for help if a problem can't get resolved.

Details on these topics are covered in Publication I. Your Rights As a Taxpayer (Publication 594, Understanding the Collection Process (Publication 594SP, Comprende el Proceso de Cobro). Call 1-800-829-3676 for free copies.

Tax Tips

When You Change Your Name

When your name changes for any reason, such as marriage or divorce, notify the Social Security Administration (SSA). If the name and Social Security number you show on your tax return do not match those SSA has on record, there can be a delay in getting your federal income tax refund.

in strengthening the chain of survival for cardiac arrest, the goal of a community collaboration called the Cardiac Survival Project. The project includes local healthcare providers, fire and police departments, ambulance services, the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association and other community resources. To learn more about the Cardiac Survival Project, contact Melrose Wakefield Hospital at 617-979-3878.

Being prepared saves lives

Edward Kelly, Fire Alarm Dispatcher for the Melrose Fire Department, says it's important for people to be prepared in the event of cardiac arrest because every second counts in saving a life.

Today in Massachusetts, a person who suffers cardiac arrest in an out of hospital setting has only a five percent chance of surviving. That means that 19 out of 20 victims

of cardiac arrest, many in the prime of life, die.

Kelly believes the most effective way to minimize unnecessary deaths is learning CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation). But he stresses that there are many things people should know and do to prepare for an emergency. "People shouldn't hesitate to call for help. It's better to call us if you think an emergency may be occurring, than to have us get there too late. Also, even if you know CPR, initiate the emergency call first and then proceed to administer CPR," says Kelly.

When calling for help, be prepared to give the house number, the street and the city, just in case a call was transferred over to another city or town. Let the dispatcher know if the person is conscious or unconscious and supply them with the victim's medical history, including types of medications and when they were last taken.

Since not all communities have instituted 911, it's critical to be familiar with emergency numbers as well as who to call, says Kelly. "Many people don't know who to call in a medical emergency. Their best bet is to call the fire department because we initiate ambulance services.

Unfortunately, valuable life-saving moments are lost every day because houses and buildings are not well marked or illuminated. It's essential that house numbers are visible and an outside light is turned on. If there is no outside light, a front hall light should be turned on and the door left open. Also, if there is another person in the house, he or she should be outside in front to greet the emergency personnel so that they can direct them to which room in the house the victim is located. "Simple things like that shave seconds off the response time and help to save lives," says Kelly.

These are all important steps

Towns

From S-3

In the Burbank arena

Congratulations to Reading's Nelson Burbank, who has won the 1996 Newsmakers Award presented by "Tourist Attractions & Parks" magazine.

Burbank is the founder of Reading's Burbank Ice Arena and a director of the Reading Ice Arena Authority, Inc.

The award commemorates the arena's first year of service and its operating surplus as well as Burbank's vision in seeing the need for the arena; his market research assuring him the arena was viable; and his philanthropy in funding more than half the construction costs.

And his tenacity in seeing the project through when it sometimes appeared frozen in place.

Winners of the award are elected by the 29,000 international readers of "Tourist

Attractions and Parks." The award itself honors those in the leisure facility, educational attractions and amusement industries who have the "exceptional combination of showmanship and management skills" to achieve something noteworthy.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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- Respiratory Therapy

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

WOMEN AND MONEY MAKING ENDS MEET

"Women and Money: Making Ends Meet". The Melrose Family Self Sufficiency Program and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Massachusetts, Inc. is presenting a FREE seminar on Thursday, April 25th between 7 and 8:30pm which will cover the basics in money management; establishing good credit, getting organized and setting goals.

The seminar will be held at the Melrose YMCA, 497 Main Street, Melrose. Space is limited and pre registration required for admission. Call Ann Robinson at 617-665-1622 x27 to reserve your place.

BRMC HOSTS LECTURE ON MIGRAINE HEADACHES

"Migraines and Headaches," an informational lecture will be given by Dr. Anil Kumar on Wednesday, April 10 from 6 to 7 pm at Boston Regional Medical Center.

It is estimated that 23 million Americans suffer from migraine headaches. The disease tends to run in families, starts in the teenage years, and affects more women than men. Migraine headaches can be triggered by stress, chocolate, MSG, excessive caffeine, bright lights as well as other factors.

Dr. Kumar says that "This painful condition should not have to be a part of regular life for sufferers. The frequency of these headaches in individuals can often be reduced with stress management, exercise, biofeedback, preventive medications and other headache relieving procedures."

Dr. Kumar is a board certified specialist in pain management.

The lecture is free, but pre registration is requested by calling 617-979-7057.

VIOLA AND ORGAN RECITAL IN WAKEFIELD

Viola and Organ Recital by Maureen Gallagher, Viola, and

Fred Broer, organ performing music by Telemann, Haydn, Schubert and others will be held Sunday, April 14 at 4 pm at the First Parish Congregational Church, One Church Street, Wakefield.

There is a \$5 donation. For information call 617-245-1539.

APRIL VACATION THEATRE ARTS CAMP

'Winnie the Pooh' will take the stage during the April 15-19 vacation week at Creative Arts. During this five day, full day Theatre Arts Camp, children ages 5-14 will learn parts for the play as well as create sets and costumes, combining theatre and art for an exciting week.

Susan LoChirco and Trudy Trutwin, instructors for the week, bring experience and a love for theatre art and children to the week. Children are an integral part of planning the designs they create for sets and costumes and are also introduced to basic makeup and lighting techniques.

Previous Theatre Arts Camp productions have included 'The Hobbit,' 'The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe,' and 'Charlotte's Web.' For more information, call Creative Arts at 617-942-0568.

Creative Arts is a non profit community school of the arts located in Reading. Creative Arts is supported by the Reading Arts Council, a local agency, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, and many local businesses, corporations, and individuals.

NEW ENGLAND CRAFT AND FOOD FAIR

The New England Craft and Specialty Food Fair will be held Sunday, March 31, from 10 am to 4 pm at Jimmy's Allenhurst located on Route 114, Danvers. Craftspeople from all over New England will display and sell their work, including silk and dried floral arrangements, Southwestern clothing, cactus

gardens, bird houses, fine jewelry, folk toys, soft sculpture bunnies, stained glass, pewter hollowware, shower and wedding accessories, painted slates, pillow quilts, dolls, fine woodcrafts and much more.

Craft Demonstrations will be taking place through the day in Wire Work Jewelry, Pewter Craft, Painting on Cloth and rubber stamp. Gourmet Specialty Foods include: salsas, herbal dips, vinegar's, maple products, candies, jams & jellies. Hourly Door prizes. For more information call Terry Mullen 603-755-2166.

YANKEE GOLDEN RETRIEVER RESCUE

The 9th Annual Goods and Services Auction to benefit Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. (YGRR) will be held Saturday, April 20 from 11 am to 4:30 pm at the Holiday Inn Conference Center, Boxborough, (Route 495, Exit 28).

Admission tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12, including a sit down meal catered by the hotel. Tickets may be ordered in advance by sending a check for the proper amount (payable to YGRR, Inc.) to: James Todhunter, 14 Mary Agnes Road, Framingham, MA 01701. (YGRR 24 hours hotline 508-975-4091, Line 6). The deadline for advance reservations is April 12.

The afternoon includes a live and silent auction of unique Golden Retriever Specific hand crafted items made especially for this auction. Among auction items are a Nantucket Basket, life like stuffed Golden cuddle toy, White Mt. vacation at Spalding Inn in NH. Mastercard and Visa will be accepted. NO dogs are ever auctioned.

The auction proceeds support YGRR, Inc. a non profit charitable organization registered in Massachusetts. It was founded in 1985 to provide medical care, comprehensive evaluation, and adoptive homes for the countless number of Golden's who are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England to await an uncertain fate. Rescue Services are also provided to Golden's that are in acute need of placement due to changing family circumstances. More than 1,800 Golden Retrievers have received Rescue program services for the last 11 years.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE IN NO. READING

A Country Western 'Spring Fling' Dance will be held on Saturday night, April 6 at the N. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St., N. Reading. It is hosted by DJ/Dance instructor Ken Wheeler.

Cocktails 6:30-7 pm, dance lessons from 7-8. Dancing till 12. Hot & Cold Buffet, coffee &

dessert. The donation is \$10 per person, cash bar.

Everyone is welcome! Huge hardwood dance floor: for more information call 508-772-2195.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly and instill healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared as La Leche League of Reading meets to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" on Wednesday, April 3rd at 10:15 am at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading. Women from surrounding towns are invited to attend.

This meeting is the fourth in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions, further information, or encouragement please call the group leaders: Carmen 944-0377, Linda 272-8930, or Karen 508-657-8301.

LECTURE PRESERVES PLUM ISLAND MEMORIES

Remembering Plum Island in the early years is a passion Nancy Weare loves to share with others.

The author of "Plum Island: the Way It Was," Weare will

share her love for the island during a slide show Thursday, April 4, at 2 pm, at Northern Essex Community College.

Weare said, she realized there were few people who remembered Plum Island the way she remembered it, and she wanted to keep those memories alive.

"I love the island with such a passion I would hate to see the memories die," she has said.

Weare will present slides about the days of the first settlers to the 1930s on Plum Island.

For more information about the Life Long Learning program or this lecture, call 508-374-3688.

AUDUBON OFFERS LAWN AND GARDEN WORKSHOPS

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering several lawn and garden workshops this spring including:

A Natural Way to Attractive Lawns and Gardens: Wednesday, April 10, 7:30-9:30 pm. Learn some of the secrets of a profes-

sional landscape designer and horticulturist on how to have a healthy, attractive lawn and landscape that is also environmentally sensitive. Michael Talbot of Michael Talbot and Associates of Boston is the principle author of the first Organic Lawn Care Professional Standards in North America and founder and board member of the Ecological Landscaping Association. He has specialized in developing and teaching ecological approaches to ornamental horticulture and lawn care. Mr. Talbot will show slides and discuss concepts and techniques for lawn and landscape care using principles learned from natural ecosystems and practices learned from the latest research and years of professional experience with organic lawn care programs. Pre registration is required. FEE: \$14 (\$12/Mass Audubon member). For more information call 508-887-9264.

Calendar to S-6

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Calendar From S-5 UCC EXPRESSION HOSTS ENCOUNTER WEEKENDS

The United Church of Christ Expression of Marriage Encounter is sponsoring a Marriage Encounter weekend in Foxboro, on May 17-19. In addition, weekends will be given in October and November in Connecticut and New Hampshire.

The Marriage Encounter Weekend is an opportunity to enhance your communication and rekindle that spark that brought couples together in the first place.

To find out more about Marriage Encounter or to register for the weekend, contact the Massachusetts Booking Couple for the UCC Expression, Sharon and Bud Leamon, at 617-890-3015.

BABY FAIRE BACK FOR FOURTH YEAR

After three years of providing fun and entertainment for thousands of new and prospective parents, Boston's Biggest Baby Faire has announced it will be back for a fourth year on March 30 and 31, at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston.

At the same time, the show is on its debut national tour - Greater Washington Baby Faire was held March 16-17 and the Pittsburgh Baby Faire will be held October 5-6.

Boston's Biggest Baby Faire features 100,000 square feet of interactive exhibits, entertainment and informational displays targeting prospective parents and parents with young children. With over 150 product service and retail companies present it's a great one stop shopping opportunity for those in the market for all kinds of baby and toddler products and the latest in parenting information and services.

The Faire features plenty of entertainment to keep kids busy and happy and there are more than 35 children's performances over the weekend. The popular Baby Derby Races, where 500 babies race for the title of fastest crawler, is one of the highlights of the Faire.

"DISCOVER SAILING" COURSE STARTING

An introductory, "Sailboating for Beginners" course is scheduled to begin on April 29, in Newburyport, and will meet on Monday evenings, from 6 to 8 pm, and run for four weeks. This course is open for the general public to attend, and no previous boating experience is necessary.

This course is designed to meet the needs of the "beginner," who wants to learn more about sailboating, and will include: sailboat theory and

techniques; boating safety; Rules of the Road; basic piloting and navigation; popular knots; boating terminology; and boat handling skills.

The instructor is both an experienced teacher and a "seasoned" sailing enthusiast, who has enjoyed decades of sea-going experiences, including having actively participated in several "Bermuda Races."

The course will be conducted on the waterfront, in the "Sail Loft" section of the Captain's Quarters Restaurant, at 54R Merrimac St., Newburyport, Ma., which overlooks the picturesque, Merrimac River.

Registration forms and more information may be obtained at the restaurant, and by calling 508-388-4181, or 508-358-4967. The course fee of \$39 is payable with registration as seating will be on a "first come" basis.

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THE GINGERBREAD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY at 52 Main St., Wakefield held a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. This is the second location for the company with the first being in Winchester. Shown in photo are owners Janet and John D'Orsi, center, flanked by their children, Kristin, 11, left, and Alison, 9, right, and friends. (Don Young photo)

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

On the road with the Keroacks

Initiatives without end in Stoneham

Fairly new Stoneham Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Elizabeth Keroack and Chelmsford Fine Arts Department Chairman Marc Keroack have been selected to serve for two years on the Assessment Development Committee of the new Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System, one of the state's major Education Reform initiatives.

When fully implemented, the new MCAS - according to the "Stoneham Independent" - will supplant the current Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program (MEAP), a test given to students in grades four, eight and 10 to evaluate a school system's curricular programs.

The new, more comprehensive system will include 1) a state test to evaluate each district's compliance with state Curriculum Frameworks and to assess individual student performance in relation to those standards; 2) models and options for local testing efforts; and 3) a public engagement component.

Committee members, according to the "Independent," will work with Department of Education staff and the testing contractor, Advanced Systems of Dover, NH, to develop an assessment program reflective of both Core of Learning and the seven Curriculum Frameworks in the areas of English Language Arts, Fine Arts, Health, Science and Technology, Social Studies, World Languages, and Mathematics.

'A partnership' in Melrose

New elected Melrose School Committee Chairman Burton Buchman recently termed his new term "an exciting time" to be on the school board.

"Exciting" because the community-at-large is working toward improving Melrose schools through growing partnerships among government, teachers and businesses, according to a Melrose newspaper.

"All are lending a hand to educate our students. The next two years will see an extension of this partnership," notes that paper, citing, for example, bringing technology into the schools as an effort at which the "community as a whole" is working.

"There is much work still to be done to integrate technology into our schools," notes Buchman. "To do this, we need to bring new equipment into our schools and we need to train our

educators. We need to remember that our students will compete in a global environment. The schools should not be treated as separate from the city.

"The school system reflects the values of the city."

Prop' 3.5 in Burlington

Burlington Superintendent of Schools Robert Neely has proposed a fiscal 1997 school budget of \$21,916,999 which is a 3.5 percent increase from the fiscal 1996 budget of \$21,179,531.

That budget, according to the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," does not include negotiated raises for teachers because the administration is still in collective bargaining with the Burlington Educators' Association. Once those raises are included, according to Neely, the budget could be increased by around six percent.

The \$737,468 of increases

encompass money needed in the following categories: the opening of the Francis Wyman Elementary Schools at \$388,410, which will include the addition of 3.1 teaching positions and a library instructional assistant; increased building maintenance costs at \$95,100; special education mandates at \$237,225; and other costs, such as supplies and materials, and raises for part-time people at \$16,733.

Observation of the week

"There are certain things we can't control, like special education," says one Burlington resident, in the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Controlling special education is like trying to control the snow."

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Realtor Names in the News

Rita Manuel, senior vice president and manager for Hunneman & Company Coldwell Banker, has named Edie Previdi as "Broker of the Month" for the Stoneham-based regional office in recognition of her outstanding real estate performance in the month of February. In receiving the award, she was commended for the "quality of service she provides both clients and customers alike."

She has been a Multi-Million Dollar Broker in each of her ten years of assisting North Shore residents with their real estate needs. A member of Coldwell Banker's President's Club, she was honored recently with the Bronze Circle of Honor for 1995



Edie Previdi

and Stoneham's Broker of the Year for 1994 and 1995.

Hunneman-Coldwell Banker is the largest home seller in Massachusetts with 60 offices and over 1,600 sales associates.

An active participant in community affairs, she has served as past chairperson of the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee and a past president of the Stoneham Square Development Corp.

Professionally, she is a member of the National Association of Realtors, The Massachusetts Association of Realtors, The Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service. She can be reached at her new Stoneham location at 214 Main Street.

Edie and her husband, Bill, reside in Stoneham and are the parents of Billy, Lisa and Wayne.

Wood shakes or shingles?

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Special Features

The crowning glory of an old-house restoration is a new roof of wood shakes or shingles.

The standard roofing material of Colonial times continues to be used today in many parts of the country. Originally, the type of wood used was dependent on what was available locally. For example, red cedar was plentiful on the West Coast, swamp

cedar in the mid-Atlantic states, white cedar in New England and cypress in the South. Today you'll still find a variety of woods used to make wood shakes or shingles, such as red and white cedar, white pine and oak.

If it's installed and maintained properly, you can expect a wood roof to last a long time. Although 25-30 years is a good minimum, we've seen some 70-year-old roofs that are still functioning properly. Understanding what's involved for

installation and maintenance will go a long way in helping you decide if a wood shake or shingle roof is the right choice for you.

One of the secrets of a successful wood-roof application is adequate ventilation. Because of the nature of the product, air must be able to circulate underneath it to prevent moisture buildup and its resultant rot. Historically, an open-sheathed roofing system was used, which accomplished this objective very nicely.

Today, this is still the preferred method of installation. But keep in mind that the rough, uneven nature of shakes demands some extra protection. When installing shakes, the open sheathing should be interwoven with the felt paper so the tips of the shakes are up underneath the felt. This provides extra protection from driving winds and rain, but still allows adequate ventilation at all times.

The felt paper interweave is usually not necessary with shingles, since they lie flat. If an open-sheathed roof isn't a practical option for you, the shakes or shingles should be attached to horizontal furring strips that allow an inch or so of air to move between the bottom of the shingles or shakes and the plywood or solid sheathing.

Another important factor is allowing for the natural expansion of wood. If space is not left for this and the shingles or shakes are butted up close together, you're likely to get a failure, or crack, in the nail line. Usually, leaving one-quarter-inch space or keyway between each shingle, and about one-half-inch space between shakes is enough to allow for any movement.

When actually fastening shingles, the shingle, ideally, should hang on its nails. The nailheads should be driven so they are just flush with the shingle surface. Don't dimple it or sink the nails in, as you run the risk of punching a hole which will allow the shingle to lift right off the roof. Two nails should be used per piece, placed about three-quarters-inch from each side, 1-inch above where the next butt line for the next row will be. Covering the nailheads like this helps prevent them from rusting and staining the roof surface. The seams should line up for three courses, preventing water from wearing a channel or path in the roof.

Before starting the job, always check local building codes before reroofing to see what requirements there might be in terms of products used.

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The Berkshire's beckon this spring

The Berkshires of western Massachusetts are a year round destination for the enjoyment of culture and recreation. Spring brings a whole pot-pourri of things to do. Culture centers on the four art museums; theatrical performances at Shakespeare & Co.; and chamber music, orchestral and choral concerts. Recreation includes hiking, biking, roller blading, golf, tennis, fishing, and canoeing. The scenic

beauty of the area is unparalleled. The many wildlife sanctuaries, gardens, and state forests boast stunning trees, tulips, daffodils, azaleas, and mountain laurel. The blooming mountain laurel in early to mid June is magnificent with not to be missed arbors formed in several of the state parks. Activities and workshops for children are offered at many of the museums

and historic sites. Visitors should call ahead for a schedule. Spring brings the opening of many of the area's historic homes and buildings: Arrowhead, Herman Melville's home from 1850 to 1863, where he wrote MOBY DICK; Chesterwood, summer home, gardens, and sculpture studio of Daniel Chester French, who created the seated Lincoln for the Lincoln Memorial in Washing-

ton, D.C.; the colonel Ashley House, the oldest house in the Berkshires; the 1200 acre Hancock Shaker Village, home to Shakers from 1790 to 1960; John Sergeant's 1739 Mission House where he served the Stockbridge Indians; Edith Wharton's The Mount where she lived and worked from 1902 to 1911; and Naumkeag house and gardens, summer home of Joseph Choate, Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Eight waterfalls, located throughout the county, carry water from the snows of winter down the streams and rivers.

Legends of Indian princesses being tossed to their deaths over the falls are told about both Bash Bish and Wahconah Falls. Hiking trails through the many Berkshire forests, wildlife sanctuaries, and cobbles make soft adventure truly memorable. The Berkshire Visitors Bureau has brochures for hikers and bikers.

Some of the most beautiful views in the Berkshires are to be found indoors at the four art museums. In Stockbridge, The Norman Rockwell Museum offers the world's largest collection of original Rockwell art plus special exhibits of works by other illustrators. The Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield has a remarkable Hudson River School collection as well as many larger landscapes by American Artists from the mid 19th Century. In Williamstown, the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute's impressionist collection has landscapes by Renoir, Monet, Manet, and many others.

The Berkshire Visitors Bureau offers lodging and dining referrals, a FREE guide to the area, calendar of events, touring guide, a guide to Berkshire Gardens and natural places, and culture in the country brochure. For further information, visitors should contact the Berkshire Visitors Bureau, Berkshire Common Box PR, Pittsfield, MA 01201 or call 800-237-5747

Your home: Q & A

Maintaining an asphalt driveway raises questions

An asphalt driveway needs regular maintenance to protect and preserve it. Cracks invariably develop and must be filled. The entire surface should be sealed every year or two.

Before you patch cracks or holes, it's important to remove loose gravel and bits of asphalt. Clear weeds and dirt from the area with a wire brush or trowel, followed by a shop vacuum or leaf blower. To remove dust, hose down the area. Then let it dry.

You can fill wide cracks and potholes with blacktop patch, a prepared asphalt sold in 60-pound bags. Fill the prepared hole about halfway with blacktop patch and compact it before filling it the rest of the way. Mound the material slightly, then flatten it down hard with a tamper. You can make your own tamper by fastening a scrap piece of plywood or particleboard to a length of 2-by-2. Use a flat shovel to cut away excess so the patch will be level with the surrounding surface. Freshly filled spots should cure for about 90 days before they are sealed. You can patch in the spring and seal in late summer.

As an asphalt driveway ages, narrow cracks develop along the edges. To repair these cracks, clean them with a wire brush and vacuum the loose material. Then fill them with an asphalt crack filler that pours from a bottle. This leaves a patch resembling tar strips on an old highway. However, you can subdue the effect by brooming a small amount of fine sand into the filler.

There are three types of sealer for a blacktop driveway. An asphalt base sealer, the most expensive, should be used only on new asphalt or on a

surface that has been previously sealed with the same material.

Tar emulsion sealers are the least expensive and probably the most popular because they seal against gasoline, oil spills and drips. A third kind is a tar base sealer which contains fine black aggregate to give it extra body. This is used to fill large areas of cracking and to provide traction on steep drives. A 5-gallon can of sealer will cover about 350 square feet.

You can mix fine sand with standard tar-base sealer to give it body. However, the surface will take on a salt-and-pepper appearance as the sealer wears.

The outside temperature should be about 60 degrees Fahrenheit when you apply sealer. The driveway must also be prepared before application. Cut away grass that grows over the edges so the sealer can cover them. Sweep the driveway clean, concentrating on dish areas where rainwater and dirt collect. Then hose down the driveway.

Look for water beads on the surface that indicate oil or gasoline. Remove softened material from these spots and replace it with blacktop patch. You can work around the patch when you apply sealer to give the spots time to cure. If there is no softening, use strong detergent or trisodium phosphate and hot water to scrub away oil or gas residue. Then rinse the area thoroughly.

If you use tar-base sealer, keep the pavement damp. Spread all sealers as thinly as possible using a squeegee and then a brush. Two thin coats are better than a single heavy one. You should be able to walk on the sealed area after 12 hours and drive on it after 48 hours.

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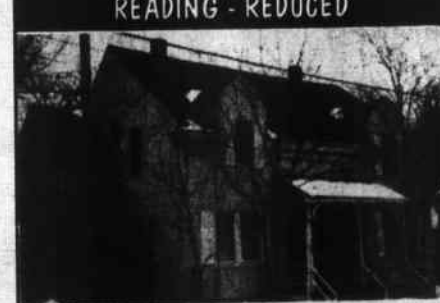
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A SEA SPONGE, latex paint and Grandma's old mahogany bench easily transform into a durable and playful settee.

faux:

Decorative interior painting treatment is an easy and attractive method

Decorative interior painting is all the rage these days as homeowners experiment with a variety of application techniques - ranging from simple sponging to trickier *trompe l'oeil* - as an economical way to enhance the beauty and individuality of their home interiors.

Sometimes called "faux" (French for *false*) finishes because of their fool-the-eye appearance, these techniques can dramatically alter the look or mood of a room with just a little more effort than it takes to cover walls with a conventional coat of solid-colored paint.

And by using today's top-of-the-line latex paints for interior applications, you can achieve a great new look that really lasts, according to the experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. The superior performance advantages of these high quality, water-based paints include exceptional stain resistance, washability and overall durability.

The Basics of Broken Color
The common denominator of

virtually all types of decorative interior painting is the use of "broken color" - a decorating term that means applying one or more colors in broken layers over a different colored background, creating a mottled or textured effect.

Most of these techniques begin with a base coat of solid-colored paint, followed by a thinner coat of paint called a glaze. A versatile glaze can be made using one part top quality interior latex paint, one part water and four parts artist's glaze (a latex extender that allows you more "open" time in which to manipulate the paint before it dries.)

Glazes are meant to be thin; however, you can adjust the ingredients to make them thicker or thinner to suit your own taste and work speed. (Very thin glazes are sometimes called color washes.)

This basic glaze recipe works well for three of the most popular broken color techniques - sponging, ragging and rag-rolling - which are also some of the easiest for beginners to mas-

ter. A little practice on a board or piece of cardboard is all that is needed to perfect them.

Sponging
"Sponging on" is a quick and simple technique that begins with application of a solid base

color of paint. After the base coat dries, a glaze of another color is dabbed on with a slightly dampened sponge, creating a mottled look. More than one glaze color can be used, but each color needs to dry thoroughly before moving on to the next one; using quick-drying latex paint can speed up the process.

You can create a range of effects depending on the choice of colors. Beginners will probably feel more comfortable using neutral shades like beige or gray, of different values of colors in the same family, such as varying shades of blue. Lighter colors are usually applied over darker ones to create a sense of depth, but you can work the other way around for a more defined, textured effect.

"Sponging off" is a similar technique, but in this case a glaze coat is applied uniformly over the base coat using a brush or roller, and a sponge is used to remove some of the glaze before it has a chance to dry. As the glaze is sponged off, the underlying color is exposed. Whichever technique you use, it is best to use a natural sea sponge because its texture is naturally more varied than a regular synthetic household sponge.

Ragging and Rag-Rolling
Ragging and rag-rolling are related broken color techniques that do-it-yourselfers can use to achieve dazzlingly dramatic effects similar to crushed velvet, parchment, chamois leather, watered silk or brocade.

As with sponging, the ragging technique begins with application of a coat of paint in a solid color and allowing it to dry. For "ragging on," a crumpled cloth is then used to add glaze in another color, as with sponging on. "Ragging off" - like sponging off - lifts color off of the wall with a crumpled cloth, after a glaze coat is applied.

To "rag-roll on," a cloth is rolled into a sausage shape of varying tightness, lightly dipped into the glaze and rolled lightly across the base coat. "Rag-rolling off" reverses the process; a glaze coat is applied over the base coat, and the sausage-shaped cloth is lightly rolled across the glazed surface while it is still wet, removing some of the second color to allow the base color to partially show through.

Results vary according to the material used - linen, lace and burlap are some of the more popular choices - but almost any natural fiber material will do, provided it is clean and free of lint. Glazes can be applied in several colors, but again, each color should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the next one is applied.

Count on Quality
Whether you decide to add or remove paint with sponges or rags, or stick with more conventional methods of applying paint using brushes and rollers, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute recommends that you use top quality acrylic latex interior paint for decorative interior painting because of its simple application, easy cleanup and lasting beauty.

For additional tips on faux finishing techniques, talk to a knowledgeable salesperson at your local paint store, hardware store or decorating center.

Make cleaning a breeze

-Make every move count. Don't waste steps and time finding tools and cleaning materials. Have them handy in a caddy or apron before you begin.

-Use the right tools. Have a broom, vacuum, damp and dust mops and an old toothbrush at hand. Other tools to have handy; a whit nylon scrubbing pad, sponge and cleaning cloths.

-Keep a supply of window cleaner, bleach, vinegar, baking

soda and other cleaning products.

-Dust before you vacuum and work from top to bottom.

-Remove cobwebs with a damp towel on the end of a broom.

-Clean acoustical tile with a dry sponge which wipes off dirt like an eraser.

-Don't clean it if it isn't dirty, and don't keep working on something after it is clean.

-If you can't get an area clean with the tools and products you try first, try something stronger.

-Don't go in circles. Scrub in four directions: north to south and east to west, of up and down and back and forth.

-For cleaning windows put a few drops of dish washing liquid in a bucket of water, then use a squeegee to wipe the excess off the window. Move from top to bottom, and from, and form a dry area to a wet area. Wipe the blade dry each time you pick up the squeegee.

-Clean books by using the round brush attachment to your vacuum. vacuum the backs, then the edges.

-Rub a little liquid hand soap onto your hands before cleaning. It will protect them from dirt, and it washes away easily when you are finished.

-Try the two-bucket method when you clean walls or floors. Fill one with cleaning solution and leave the other empty. Wet the cleaning sponge or cloths in one and squeeze the dirty water out into the empty bucket. This keeps your cleaning solution clean.

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Tips for perfect painting

When it comes to painting, we all strive for smooth, even coverage - no brush or roller marks, dripping or blistering.

Sometimes a painting job works out beautifully and other times it seems impossible to get professional-looking results.

The reason, according to painting expert at Carvalho Painting & Wallpaper in Woburn is that most paint is manufactured to suit a particular range in temperature, humidity and surface type. Many times, however your project may fall outside of that range.

According to Stu Carvalho, "In the old days, painters mixed their own paint to suit each job for perfect results. Today, there's an easier way - paint additives."

Additives for oil and latex paint can make paint cover better and more beautifully, preventing brush and roller marks, dripping and sagging. Often, additives can prevent the need for a second coat and help paint spread more quickly, saving you time and money.

Here are some common questions and answers on the subject.

What are paint additives?
Paint additives are basically made of the same ingredients as paint base. When used properly, additives adjust the paint to suit your project without diluting the paint or changing the color.

How do you know if you need a paint additive? First, try your paint without an additive. Does it spread easily or do you have to apply pressure to the brush? Does it leave brush marks as it dries? Does the paint cover evenly - or do you have to brush over repeatedly? Do the "boxes" you painted when trimming windows show through after finishing the wall? All of these situations can be corrected with a paint additive. Whether brushing, rolling or spraying additives help paint flow for truly professional results.

How much do you add?
Start by adding about 10 percent of additive to your paint. You can add up to 25 percent additive before you start affecting the quality of the paint. The best advice: Try as you go - or call a professional.

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Bring the outdoors in

Gardening is now the number one hobby across the country.

Why do more than 68 million Americans garden, spending almost \$25 billion on plants and equipment? According to a recent survey by Spiegel, the nation's largest catalog retailer, gardening in the perfect escape from the stresses of life.

Even if you don't have a green thumb, you can bring a touch of the great outdoors to any room in your house. Here are a few suggestions from Spiegel:

Think about replicating the effect of a southern veranda by choosing a Victorian settee with deep cushions covered in an ivy

pattern. Surround the room with garland urns planted with flowering plants and vines.

Indulge your passion for flowers with framed botanical prints or a floral patterned dhurrie rug. Or choose, Spiegel's pale green chest hand painted with exquisite botanical motifs.

Plant nosegays in unexpected places in the form of wallpaper border prints around window and door frames. Or bring "daisy" cast aluminum tables inside to serve in front of sofas or beside a linen chaise.

Select multi purpose cabinets in a woodsy green finish to house electronics as well as store books

and linens. Scatter farmyard accents such as painted bird-cage storage box, shutter framed mirror and use baskets everywhere. Spiegel offers a pine chest fitted with 16 wicker baskets to store any number of items.

Dinnerware can range from vivid depictions of farm fresh fruit and vegetables to the most elegant floral designs on fine imported china.

This indoor outdoor approach to living will provide a haven of comfort and serenity through ever season of the year. Contact Spiegel at 1-800-345-4500 for a copy of the Spring/Summer '96 catalog to cultivate your own tasteful garden atmosphere.



This romantic ivy-patterned Victorian settee, botanical print painted pine chest, and garden trellis table create the perfect indoor garden sanctuary.

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It is now a natural for a kitchen too



Made of three layers of solid oak, Robbins laminated engineered hardwood flooring adds warmth to any room.

No other flooring material provides a lifetime of service like fine wood flooring. A wide variety of colors, patterns and lusters make hardwood flooring easy to coordinate with any decorating scheme. Now you can consider hardwood flooring a solid investment for your kitchen. Robbins laminated engineered flooring is made with a 1/6 inch wear surface the thickest in the industry. The company

guarantees that the flooring can be professionally sanded and refinished up to three times if desired. No other manufacturer of engineered hardwood flooring promises even a single sanding.

Robbins New Traditional Plank is available in six exciting colors, including Chablis, Sahara Sand, and Woodland Walnut. Eight coats of no wax polyurethane finish makes it

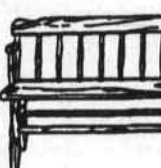
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Dream kitchen:

Don't let it become your worst nightmare

You're finally going to do it . . . turn your dream kitchen into reality. Now, how do you transform that shoebox full of ideas, magazine pictures and handy hints into the kitchen you've always wanted?

Enlist the help of a professional kitchen designer. Even on modest projects, a professional kitchen designer can save you time, money and unnecessary headaches.

They'll recast an ordinary room into one that conveys your personality, evokes your favorite style, or shows off your eclectic tastes. And during the course of a project, they often play the roles of psychologist, confessor, mind reader and mechanic.

"Look for a designer as you would any professional - an accountant, a doctor, an attorney. You need to have a sense of who they are and develop a special chemistry with them." That's the advice of Anthony DeGregorio of Kitchen Cabinet Warehouse Outlet, a Wellborn Cabinet distributor in Woburn.

"Studying photos of different kitchen designs will give you a good idea of the colors or styles you prefer," explains DeGregorio, "but evaluating your present space will help you determine exactly what needs to be improved and what doesn't."

Pull out the articles and photos you've saved from decorating magazines. But don't simply ask for a duplicate of a feature or setting. Instead, ask yourself why a particular detail, room or home appeals to you. Then work together to figure out how these features can fit your individual needs and budget.

From the first meeting, be up-front about the budget. Cost arrangements for designers vary; there are hourly rates, flat fees, costs per square foot or a percentage of the total estimated project. Get terms in writing, and keep good notes.

When considering a kitchen remodel, the best place to begin is often with your current kitchen.

When rating your current kitchen, there are several things to consider in order to find out how functional and fashionable the room is. You must carefully consider cabinet storage, appliances, fixtures, surfaces, countertops, lighting and electrical systems, and room orientation and space.

The following questions, developed by the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) are designed to help you evaluate your kitchen:

- Do the cabinets feature timesaving accessories such as roll-out shelves, divided drawers and lazy susans?

- Is there enough cabinet shelf space?
- Are the cabinet doors' style and color up to date?

- Is there a place to sort recyclables?

When rating your appliances, it's important to consider the following:

- Is the refrigerator/freezer large enough?
- Based on the way you cook, are the oven and cooktop located where you want them?
- Do you have a microwave oven, conveniently located?
- Are all of your appliances in good working order?

Questions to ask when evaluating surfaces and countertops include:

- Are the surfaces easy to clean?
- Is there enough counter space?
- Is the counter space located where you need it?
- Are the counters the right height for you to work comfortably?

You must also consider the lighting and mechanical elements:

- Do you have task lighting above the countertop?
- Do you have enough electrical outlets?
- Is there good ventilation in the cooking center?

Further evaluation to consider is Kitchen Lifestyle use:

- Who is the primary cook?
- How many other household members cook?
- Do any of those members have physical limitations?

- Is the kitchen a socializing place?
- Where do you plan to sort recyclables?
- Kitchen? -Laundry? -Garage? -Other?
- What type of feeling would you like your new kitchen space to have?

- Sleek/Contemporary
- Traditional
- Strictly functional
- Family retreat
- Warm and cozy country
- Open and airy
- Formal
- Personal design statement

Finally, you should think about the overall space of the kitchen. This entails some of the following questions:

- Does the kitchen relate to adjacent rooms the way you would like?
- Is the kitchen arranged so that "people traffic" is directed away from the cook's activities?
- Is there a casual dining/conversation area in the room?

The list is quite extensive and yet, it doesn't even cover everything! Suddenly, a kitchen remodel might seem like an impossible project. However, by evaluating your current kitchen you will get a clear idea of what items need to be changed in order to create a space that's perfect for you. According to DeGregorio, the evaluation will also be quite useful when you take the next step and visit a kitchen showroom.

"You will be able to clearly communicate to the kitchen design professional, such as a member of NKBA, what you are looking to achieve with your new space," says DeGregorio.

"At this point," warns DeGregorio, "budget becomes very important. The amount of money you would like to spend on your new kitchen will influence which components are included in the design."

Again, it's important to use a checklist. Your kitchen specialist can assist you in this process. Make a list of various items that could be included in your new kitchen. The list should include features such as new cabinets, a new floor, a new dishwasher, trash compactor, recycling bins, etc. When the list is complete, review the items to determine those that you "need" and those that you "want." By doing this you can focus on the features that are most important to you and ensure that they are included in the design.

Once you have completed your evaluation, decided on the style, color and appliances, and chosen a professional designer, the real work of designing and installing your kitchen begins. Since you have done all the preliminary work, this process will be much easier. It will also be smoother if you work with a professional kitchen designer.



KITCHEN CABINETS in the new home/office is an inexpensive way to gain space and storage without giving up open space.

- What type of cooking do you normally do?
- Heat and serve meals?
- Full course "from scratch" meals?
- Bulk cooking for freezing leftovers?
- Do you entertain frequently?
- Formally? -Informally?

Home on the range

Some home buyers, similar to the tire kickers in the car showroom are known as "wall knockers" in the real estate trade. These people want to see sophisticated when it comes to picking their new place, but don't always know just what to look for. While you should always have a professional inspect a house before you buy it, there are some things you can check for yourself.

When you get down to it, the basement is a good place to start. Does it smell musty or feel clammy and damp? That

could mean a leak in the foundation.

Next, give the floors the old pencil test. Put a pencil or other round object down in the middle of the room. If it rolls, the house could be settling more on one side than the other.

Because homeowners are spending more time in the kitchen, this room is being used more as a family room or gathering spot. As a result, homebuyers expect the kitchen to look better than ever. The trend is toward smooth surface cooktops and ranges with Ceran

glass ceramic panels to achieve an upscale look and offer easy cleaning.

Ceran glass ceramic panels, supplied by Schott Corporation, are used by virtually every manufacturer of smooth surface cooktops in North America. The material is not only easy to clean and attractive, it is remarkably resistant to impact. It is translucent to show the glowing heating element below and non porous so spills never stain.

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Serenity in your home

There may be crime and grime in the streets, but it's a softer, gentler world at home.

That's because the emphasis is on textiles with softer textures and lighter colors.

"The wish for the home to be a refuge and place of comfort is the driving force behind the rise of softer colors," Leatrice Eiseman says, citing fabric in colors such as baby blanket blue and pale beiges with benign names like cloud cream, cream pearl, angora and pale banana.

"People are even more drawn to a soft color in a soft texture because of the pleasetouch quality," says Eiseman, director of the Pantone Color Institute in Carlstadt, N.J., which tracks color trends. "Anything in soft cotton or a plush construction such as chenille is doing well. Nubby fabrics also are successful if the nub is very soft."

Practically speaking, the place to start this quiet revolution is in areas that are off-limits to kids, such as the master bedroom and bath or the guest bedroom.

For fall, manufacturers established a quiet zone for bed and bath, marketing everything

from cotton knit sheets to fluffy chenille, wool mohair and lambswool throws in soft colors. Guess Home's cotton jersey bedding should be in stores early this year.

The bedding, prewashed for softness, comes in chambray blue, heather gray, and pinstripes of red and blue against white.

Jack Toolan, senior vice president of Westpoint Stevens Home Fashions in New York, says nearly all suppliers are offering sheets with a higher thread count, towels made of finer cotton and "special

weaves such as sateen and velours that add up to softer textures for the bedroom and bath."

Toolan says the shift to soft has been accelerating in the last couple of years, with an increase in luxurious textures in a wider range of stores and at prices that, while high, are within reach of the middle class.

Westpoint Stevens introduced cotton sateen sheets in its Silk Pajamas collection, a splurge at \$75 for a queen size. For softness on a budget, the company's Weekend collection includes natural cotton sheets with simple prints, \$28 for a queen flat.

"In sheet colors," Toolan says, "we believe that pastels will be quite popular in the coming months in place of the dark hunter greens, burgundies and navy."

Dual themes of softness and quietness are playing well in the living room, too.

"With upholstery fabrics, people are into touch, feel and texture, and anything chenille is selling very well," says Thomas Burak, vice president and design director for Schumacher Fabrics in New York.

Soft fabrics are a major part of Schumacher's January introductions. New fabrics include several chenilles with two-tone effects, such as a subtle plaid and a chenille stripe damask, and a woven check with a chenille dot. Other upholstery fabrics in the January debut are corduroy with wide and narrow ribs and an ottoman with horizontal ribs.

"We also see a trend to silk," Burak adds.

Silk is soft to the touch, and the luster of the threads will make the color appear mellower and more subtle than another fabric.

Burak, a long-time observer of the industry, says the days of mixed patterns and vivid colors, for the bedroom and elsewhere, are on the wane.

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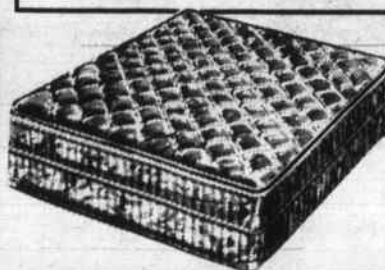
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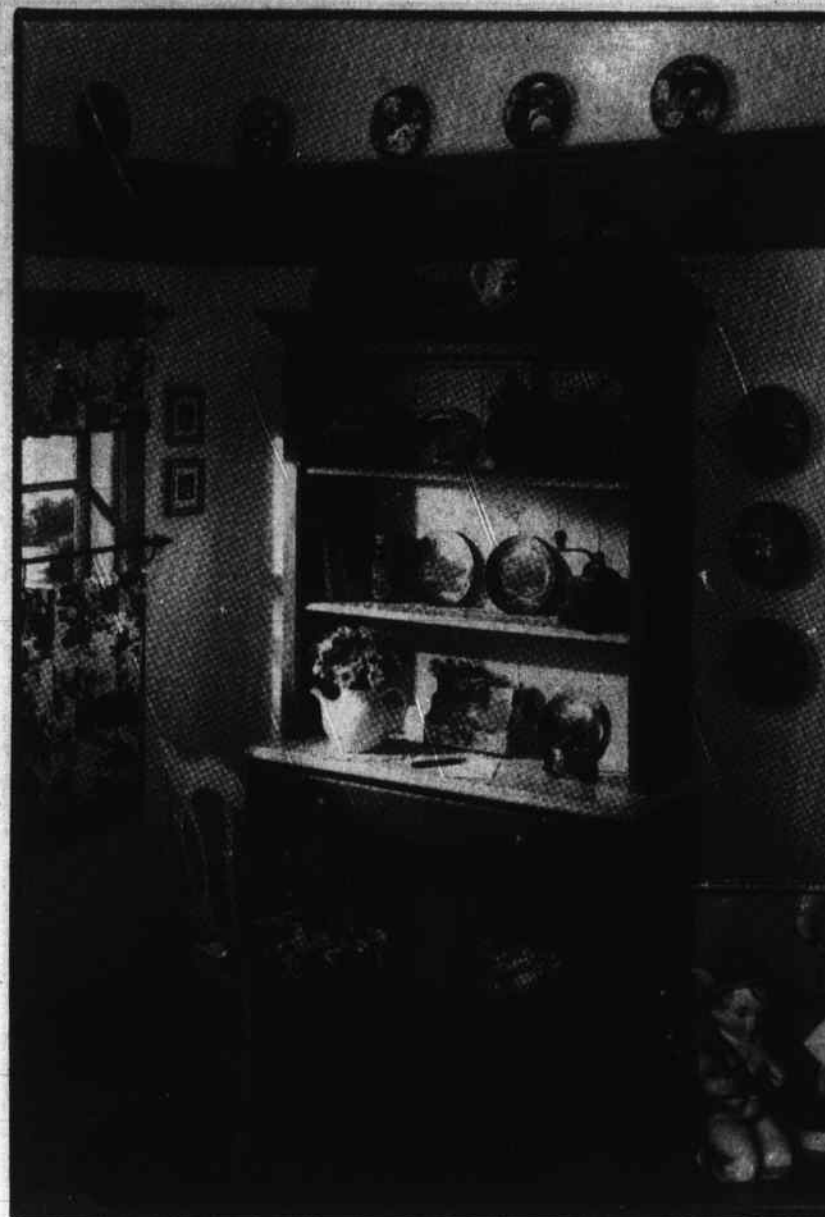
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Painting for special effects

Professional interior decorators have always recognized the power of color and pattern to alter a room's appearance so that ceilings seem higher or lower, rooms appear wider or narrower, and awkward angles and imperfections disappear. These tricks of the trade can be mastered by do-it-yourselfers, too...all it takes is the right paint and a little know-how, according to Burlington Paint and Wallpaper.

Colorful Correctives

The conscious use of color is one of the quickest and least expensive ways to change the look of a room. One way to make a space seem more intimate, for example, is to use warm colors on the walls. Orange and yellow hues make walls appear to advance, causing a room to seem smaller. Cool greens and blues make a room seem more spacious because walls appear to recede.

Color intensity and value also influence the way we perceive space. Brighter colors make a room seem smaller, whereas low-intensity colors make a room seem bigger. Darker shades seem to diminish room size because they absorb light, while unbroken areas of pale tints reflect light and "open up" space.

Ceiling color also affect the sense of pace in a room. A darker paint color visually lowers a high ceiling; conversely, a low ceiling painted a lighter color than the walls seems higher than it really is.

Painted-on Patterns

Painted-on wall patterns can also be used to fool the eye. For instance, painted-on stripes - depending on their direction - can visually raise or lower the ceiling. Narrow, vertical stripes give the impression of raising low ceiling; wide, horizontal stripes effectively anchor a ceiling that floats too high.

If the dimensions of a room don't quite "measure up" the strategic use of stripes can also help to visually correct slopes and off-kilter angles. Before painting, lightly tape at the proposed lines and view them from a distance, making sure they create the optical illusion you desire.

Decorative interior painting techniques like combing and dragging are other ways to apply patterns to walls. In combing, a toothed painting tool (such as a graining comb) is used to impart vertical or horizontal stripes by dragging it over a glaze (a thin coat of paint applied over a base coat.) Dragging is a related technique that employs steel wool or a hard-bristle brush. Stencils or rubber stamps can also be used to create diverting dados, borders or accents.

Sponging and ragging painting techniques create overall

patterns that are also helpful in "shifting the scene." To keep a small room from appearing too cramped, create a pattern with an open, airy background; the eye will look through the pattern and beyond, making the room seem more spacious. On the other hand, an oversize room will benefit from larger, denser motifs that will draw the walls in and consume space. Any variegated pattern will also downplay immovable objects like radiators or oddly angled areas by including them in an overall pattern.

Seeing is Believing

Whatever "magical" method you choose, your walls will cast a more lasting spell if they are painted with top-of-the-line latex interior paint, Burlington Paint and Wallpaper recommends using only quality paint because it is more resistant to fading, yellowing and staining than ordinary paint.

For more advice on paint and how it can enhance interior dimensions, consult Burlington Paint and Wallpaper, 270 Cambridge Street, Burlington, 272-1180.

Painting vinyl and aluminum siding may make sense

If you are thinking about replacing the aluminum or vinyl siding on your home because it is worn, damaged or just to change its color...think again! You'll save time and money by painting - rather than replacing - your siding.

Although many people don't realize that aluminum and vinyl siding can be painted, these surfaces can be easier to repaint than ordinary wood. According to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, you'll get especially good results from your exterior painting projects if you prepare the surface properly and use a top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paint.

Aluminum Siding

The color on aluminum siding is in a surface coating applied in the factory. It wears and weathers just like ordinary paint, and over time it too will chalk and fade. A fresh coat of paint can restore its original beauty.

But before you paint, it's important to clean the surface of any dirt, dust, chalk or mildew, because surface contamination will prevent the paint from adhering properly. The fastest method is power washing, but you can also hand-wash the siding with a brush and worm, soapy water (use a 1:3

bleach and water solution if mildew is present.) Then rinse with plain water.

Next, apply a top quality acrylic latex house paint...and don't skimp on the quality. Although better grades of paint may cost more than ordinary paints, they are really the better value. Top quality paints actually cost less per year of service because they are more durable.

An important advantage of these top quality acrylic latex paints is their superior leveling, which helps duplicate the original appearance of your siding, whether smooth or textured.

Spray painting is faster and easier than brush or roller painting. It often results in a better-looking job, also. If you're employing a contractor to paint you home, suggest this application option.

If your siding is dented from backyard baseball or other mishaps, use a flat paint rather than a satin or semigloss product. Less glossy surfaces tend to downplay surface imperfections.

Vinyl Siding

Vinyl siding should not be wire-brushed or sanded. That would mar the surface of the panels. Instead, power wash or hand-wash the siding to remove dirt, dust and chalk (bleach and

"The Design Place"

A regional design center offers many options

Unique, hand-crafted furnishings blended with the basics of design - fabric, rugs, upholstery - are just some of what you will find when you visit The Design Place, a new regional design center in the heart of Lowell's charming historic district.

The Design Place President and Founder Cathleen Stewart believes she is running her design center like no other center. One year ago, Ms. Stewart put her varied skills and experience to work on a dream - to create a consumer-friendly design center that is accessible to design professionals and the general public.

Not only has she done that, she has made it happen in a unique way. Stewart leases showroom space to tenants. The Design Place offers artisan-produced furnishings, art and traditional decorator products presented in harmony. Since opening in January, 1995, it has grown to include over 20 vendors with designer products, two working studios, and a classroom where hands-on decorative painting classes are taught. A new Architectural and Design Resource located on the second floor is anchored with tenant, Kitchen Sync, a custom cabinetry and kitchen design firm.

When you visit, you will find the warm and comfortable look of hand crafted Clear Lake Furniture along with whimsical pieces from the The Traveling

water to remove mildew.) Then rinse.

A tip on color selection: Never paint vinyl siding a darker shade than the original color. Dark colors tend to absorb the heat of direct sunshine, which could cause the vinyl siding to warp and buckle.

Top Quality Paint

According to the Paint Quality Institute, top quality exterior latex paint made with 100 percent acrylic binder has the necessary adhesion for both aluminum and vinyl siding. These paints are extremely durable and fade-resistant. They also contain special additives to resist mildew and to provide a thick uniform coat of paint. Your local paint store, hardware store or home center can help you identify the top quality acrylic latex paint that's best for your needs.



CATHLEEN STEWART

Rhino (furniture, accessories and antiques,) and gorgeous designer fabrics mixed in with colorful area rugs and needle-point pillows from Tibetan Rugs and Accessories. You will also see a painted mural and wall finishes by Dan Rocha of Beau Art, mission-style and French period antiques from Time Traveler, architectural moldings from Lynn Lumber company.

In return, she provides sales staff, marketing and advertising services, order processing and billing. "As far as I know, this utilization of space is unique," Stewart commented. "And the tenants enjoy having us do the paperwork." Profits go directly to the tenant. Additionally, The Design Place markets its own lines of products on the showroom floor.

Compared to other major design centers, where tenants rent space and staff their own showrooms, this not only gives tenants more visibility outside their own showrooms, it saves time for designers, architects and the general public, who can view many products in one large space. "We encourage our tenants to use their space creatively so the showroom is always a new experience for our customers," Stewart said.

A resident of Chelmsford, Ms. Stewart has been an interior decorator for several years. She found Palmer Street in Lowell to be an up and coming area and collaborated to renovate three levels of the former Palmer Restaurant. In keeping with the look and feel of historic Lowell,

The Design Place features newly installed hardwood floors, exposed brick walls, and a variety of antique and new hand-crafted furniture in the vast showroom of interior design products. Artist studios, offices, exhibition space and an architectural resource center complement the showroom.

Professional services, member services and programs for the general public make The Design Place a warm and inviting place for the professional and home decorator. Other services include referrals to design professionals and tradespeople, as well as registered architectural services. Our architectural team is on-site weekly to discuss your project plans, provide consultation and renderings on a fee basis.

The Design Place is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, Thursday until 7 pm, and by appointment and is located at 44 Palmer Street, Lowell, MA. Call for directions: 508-970-5554.

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Not long ago, refinishing a piece of furniture was a tough, time consuming job many do it yourselves avoided. An alternative was to bring the piece to a professional and pay a fair, but high, price to have it stripped.

Today's technology, though allows you to strip safely with less effort. Your first step is to learn what finish is on the old piece.

Lacquer: Remove dirt with soap and water, moisten a clean cloth with lacquer thinner (acetone) and rub a spot continuously for several minutes. Keep cloth well moistened. A lacquer finish will soften in about five minutes.

Shellac: Testing is almost the same as that for lacquer. The only difference is to moisten the cloth with denatured alcohol.

Varnish: If neither solvent softens the finish, it's a safe bet that you have a varnish. A major characteristic of varnish

unlike shellac or lacquer is it remains pliable after years of exposure. If you can create a slight indentation in the finish by drawing a fingernail or toothpick across the surface, its varnish.

Oil and Wax: If the piece looks natural not coated with paint or stain chances are it originally was finished with boiled linseed oil or a wax. For linseed oil, use turpentine and 3M Synthetic Steel Wool. Do not rub too hard with the synthetic steel wool, or you will polish the wood. When this happens, it is almost impossible to apply an even coat of stain.

Wax often penetrates so deeply into the wood that it is impossible to ever apply any other finish. As far as I know, no finish is available that can adhere well to a waxed surface.

I have found that the most expedient way to remove a finish is with a quality paint and var-



Purchased for \$15 at a yard sale. Do-it-yourself restoration cost only \$40.

nish stripper. My advice to beginners is to work with 3M's Safest Stripper.

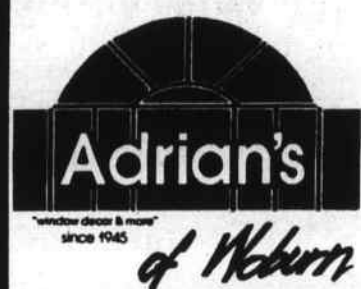
This water based stripper has a gel like consistency that permits it to better cling to vertical surfaces. Follow directions. It takes longer to work than conventional stripper. It is applied with a brush and scraped off using a putty knife and various grades of synthetic steel wool. For the last rubbing, I like to use a clean refinisher's pad that's well saturated with stripper. I like the fact that these pads eliminate any possibility of rust



PEG COX of the Hitching Post in Reading, the North Shore's largest distributor of Lizzie High dolls, is shown arranging one of the collectables. (Don Young photo)

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For milk product, use a white, unstarched cloth and cold water. Then wipe the area with a mixture of 1/2 pint cold water and 1/2 teaspoon liquid dishwashing detergent (not automatic dishwasher detergent or any detergent with bleach).

Coffee or tea can be cleaned with the water and dishwashing liquid mixture, followed by another blend of three parts cold water to one part vinegar.

For fruit juice, wipe the spot with a clean, white unstarched cloth and cold water, then apply a little of the dishwashing detergent and water mix, then a solution of a tablespoon baking soda and a cup of cold water.

If you spill red wine on your carpet, while it's still wet, pour white wine on the spot and blot. The two wines neutralize each other.

If liquid shoe polish reached your rug, apply a few drops of non flammable dry cleaning fluid with a teaspoon and blot with a dry, white unstarched cloth.

When using any of these remedies, test for color fastness by pouring a small amount of the recommended remedy on a clean white cloth. If any color appears on the cloth after rubbing it on the carpet, DO NOT USE the solution.

The Stanley Steemer Spot remover, sold only by Stanley Steemer carpet care professionals, removes many of these stubborn spots.

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Rooms: Give your tired one a new lease on life

Vitality. You may be feeling full of vitality and energy, health and vigor -- but what about your home? Maybe you're spending more time at the health club and less time at home because your rooms are starting to look tired and out-of-date.

If that's the case, perhaps an influx of energy and creativity on your part will get your home in as good shape as you're in. Here are some quick fix-ups that will revitalize your rooms and give them a new lease on life.

- Simplify the color palette by eliminating excess colors. Too many colors in a room look jarring and dated. Sharp contrasts of two or three interesting colors look fresh and visually exciting.

- Think stripes and checks to enliven a room. The crisper and more graphic the patterns, the better. Mix in clean, bold stripes with your floral prints to provide an instant burst of energy.

- Lighten up the window treatments. Nothing ages a room as much as heavy, cumbersome draperies. Choose a window-treatment style that maximizes the light and airs out a room. The fewer the layers on the window, the fresher the room will look. One of the best ways to revitalize your room is with a sheer window treatment, such as voile or lace, or simple drapery panels in a lovely floral print.

- Bring in a mix of textures. Too much of the same kind of furniture looks straight out of bygone days. Mix in wicker,

metal, painted wood and other finishes along with your traditional wooden pieces. Avoid upholstery that is too matched. Try a combination of solids, prints, checks or stripes for a quick jolt of vitality.

paper borders, or paint the ceiling in a different color.

- Use accessories to let your personality shine through. Show off your collections, and display your books. Put together group-

Mix in clean, bold stripes with your floral prints to provide an instant burst of energy.

- De-clutter your rooms. A few larger accessories make a stronger design statement than lots of little knickknacks. Bold is better.

- Bring in nature and the outdoors for fresh appeal. Try large-scale potted plants, fresh flowers and natural materials, such as sisal, wicker and terra cotta, to lighten up a room

- Raise the roof, if you can, to create an airy, spacious environment. Low, claustrophobic ceilings make a room look old. If you can't raise the roof literally, try to do it visually with the addition of moldings or wall-

ings of objects in interesting and unusual ways.

- Cover what you can't afford to replace. An ordinary dining table can be revitalized with a tablecloth in a vibrant pattern; the dining chairs can be simply slipcovered. If your sofa looks old and tired, add a tailored slipcover in a crisp stripe or check, or just throw a beautiful blanket or textile over the back. If you can't pull up your faded wall-to-wall carpet, cover it with inexpensive sisal or interesting, small area rugs. A trick as simple as recovering old, worn pillows with a few yards of new fabric may make your old furniture come back to life.

Horizontal blinds
They may offer you a better view

It doesn't take blind ambition to bring more beauty into your home for less money. Consider one of the major home decorating innovations - the one-inch miniblind introduced in the 1970's. These blinds add design options to the two-inch original and provide a sleeker look for today's interiors.

Now Hunter Douglas has developed a light-proof, dust-proof, accident-proof, child-proof mini-blind. It's called Lightlines and experts say it's what you don't see that makes the difference.

Light-Proof
These mini-blinds block out the light ordinary mini-blinds can't because the rout holes are hidden. As much as 99 percent of outside light is kept out and distracting Sun spots are elimi-

nated. With more slats per blind, Lightlines also have tighter vane closure and thus a more tailored look.

Dust-Proof
Lightlines feature a new built-in dust repellent, Dust Shield. This paint coating inhibits dust build-up by reducing the normal static electrical charges that attract dust, which means less maintenance for you.

Other exceptional features include a headrail that hides the installation brackets and has no light gaps. In addition, Lightlines have exclusive "Bounce Back" slats made of spring-tempered aluminum that help keep blinds from crimping or bending.

Accident-Proof
Lightlines are also user-friendly. The tilter turns slats easily and prevents over-rotation, while a crash-proof cord-lock secures the blinds at any level in case the cord is acciden-



tally released.

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To counter the very real threat posed by window covering cords - the leading cause of strangulation among young children - there is the Break-Thru Safety Tassel. This simple, yet effective device consists of two plastic pieces that snap together to join the ends of the cord.

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The Safety Tassel is standard on all Hunter Douglas horizontal blinds, and it can also be purchased separately in window covering stores nationwide. Gerber is a licensed marketer and distributor of the product, so it can be found in grocery

and drug stores as well.

Lightlines are available in over 140 colors and many finishes, including metallics, pearlescents, marbled and perforated. Lightlines are also backed by a lifetime limited warranty.

For more information, call Hunter Douglas Window Fashions at 1-800-937-STYLE or Creative Window Designs at 617-438-2308.

Concrete repairs made easy

Extreme temperatures and age can cause concrete to crack and flake. With a little know how and the right tools, do it yourselfers can repair damaged areas easily. To get started, you will need the following tools: cold chisel, hammer, trowel broom and brush, goggles and gloves, sand mix, concrete binding adhesive or vinyl concrete patcher. Follow these easy steps from the experts at The QUIKRETE. Companies for some of the most common concrete repair projects.

Resurfacing thin, cracked and flaked concrete

Chip away all cracked and crumbled areas to a solid base. Apply a thin layer of vinyl concrete patcher. Finish or smooth the surface with trowel

Resurfacing depths up to two inches

Clean the damaged area and apply concrete bonding adhesive to old concrete. When adhesive is dry pour the sand mix, level and smooth with a trowel.

Repairing broken steps

Clean and remove all dirt and loose concrete. Build up the surface with vinyl concrete patcher. With a trowel, finish and smooth the corners flush with the adjoining surfaces.



Repairing wide cracks

Chip away all cracked concrete to a depth of at least one inch below the surface. Square all of the edges. For cracks up to 1/4 inch deep, use vinyl concrete patcher. For deeper cracks use sand mix and concrete bonding adhesive.

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To learn more about repairing concrete or other concrete related projects, call The Quikrete Companies at 1-800-282-5828.

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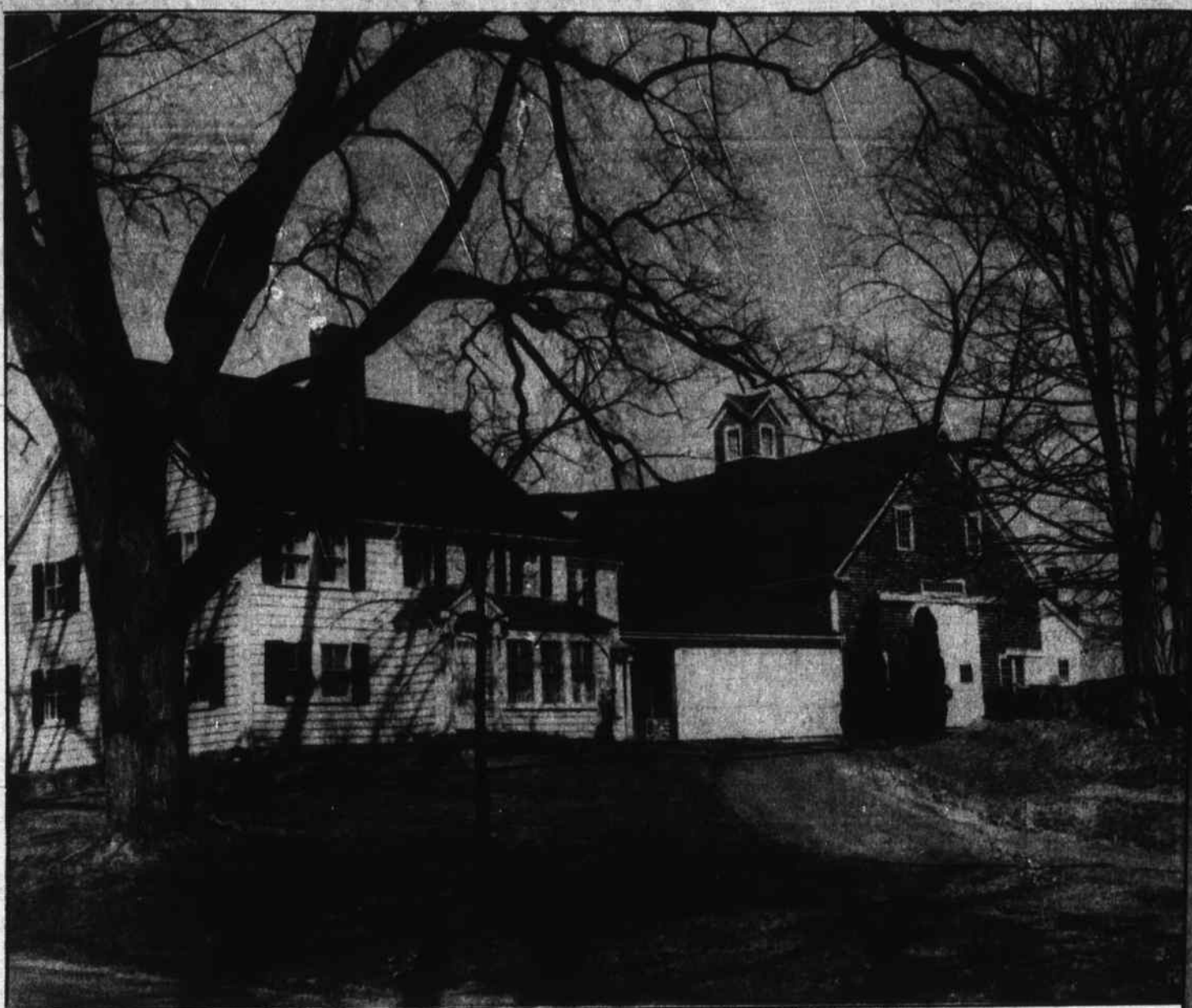
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Feature Home



200 year old
farmhouse

FOR OVER 200 YEARS this beautiful farm house has graced Haverhill St. in No. Reading, just over the Reading line. Less than five minutes from Route 128 it is part of a 100 acre farm owned by businessman Warren Jackson. This photo pre-dates the restoration of the home done by Mr. Jackson in 1975.

That farmhouse on Haverhill St.

Route 128 is just minutes away with its hectic pace and high tech businesses, but today's "Feature Home" sits on 100 pristine acres on Haverhill Street in No. Reading. White geese roam in the yard, horses romp in a corral and a white gazebo in the front yard stops passers-by in their tracks as this over 200 year old beauty sits placidly atop a gentle rise.

"I would like to keep it as open space" says owner and businessman Warren Jackson, the person who took the task of restoring the home when he purchased it in 1975. The farm has had many names through the years but anyone who has driven past Camp Curtis Guild and up towards No. Reading knows this beauty. You just can't pass by it without knowing it is

loaded with history of this area.

Mr. Jackson is a very successful businessman and real estate entrepreneur that has his hands in several local businesses including Jackson Industries in Malden one of the largest distributors of video and amusement games in the New England area.

The farm dates back into the 1700's and has seen numerous owners and changes to the home through the years but it still maintains its unique style as a New England farmhouse.

In touring the house you begin in a huge country kitchen that features a large oak kitchen table with a large bay window overlooking the gazebo. There is a red brick chimney rising out of the middle that is part of the original house.

The home is tastefully decorated in colonial style that is surrounded with antique photos and decorations. There's even a flintlock rifle.

The dining room is adjacent to the kitchen and features a lovely red brick fireplace and white mantle plus some finely crafted built in corner hutches. The room is very long with a fine spinning wheel at one end and attractive window and curtains that stretch almost the entire length of the wall.

From here you move through a small entry hall and notice a set of very, very narrow stairs that allow you to move to the second floor. There is even a secret passageway under the stairs that one's imagination can do wonders with.

The livingroom occupies the entire front portion of the house and it too has a lovely antique fireplace with two fine photographs that date back to the 1850's. The walls are painted a colonial deep raspberry that compliments the fine Queen Anne furniture. Attractive vases

and floral settings are spaced around the room and all are complimented by fine window dressings.

The central room in the house is a large family room that features, what else, a large fieldstone fireplace. The room is just off the kitchen and has one of the latest large screen television and superbly comfortable couches and chairs. And if you get bored with the fire and television, you can move next door to the game room.

The large room is dominated by a glittering pool table that is surrounded with video games and there is even an antique "One armed bandit". "What's that?" some readers might say. It is an antique slot machine that actually works and Mr. Jackson quickly points out is completely legal as long as you don't try to use it as a gaming device.

He also has two of the first generation video game including PacMan.

From this room you exit to the barn that houses two horses and Mr. Jackson's favorite toy, a tractor. He is now able to spend more time at the farm and enjoys putting on his dungarees and work boots and doing odd jobs with the tractor. He has people come in to tend his horses but takes special pride in feeding the 30 or so geese that meander freely over his yard and corral.

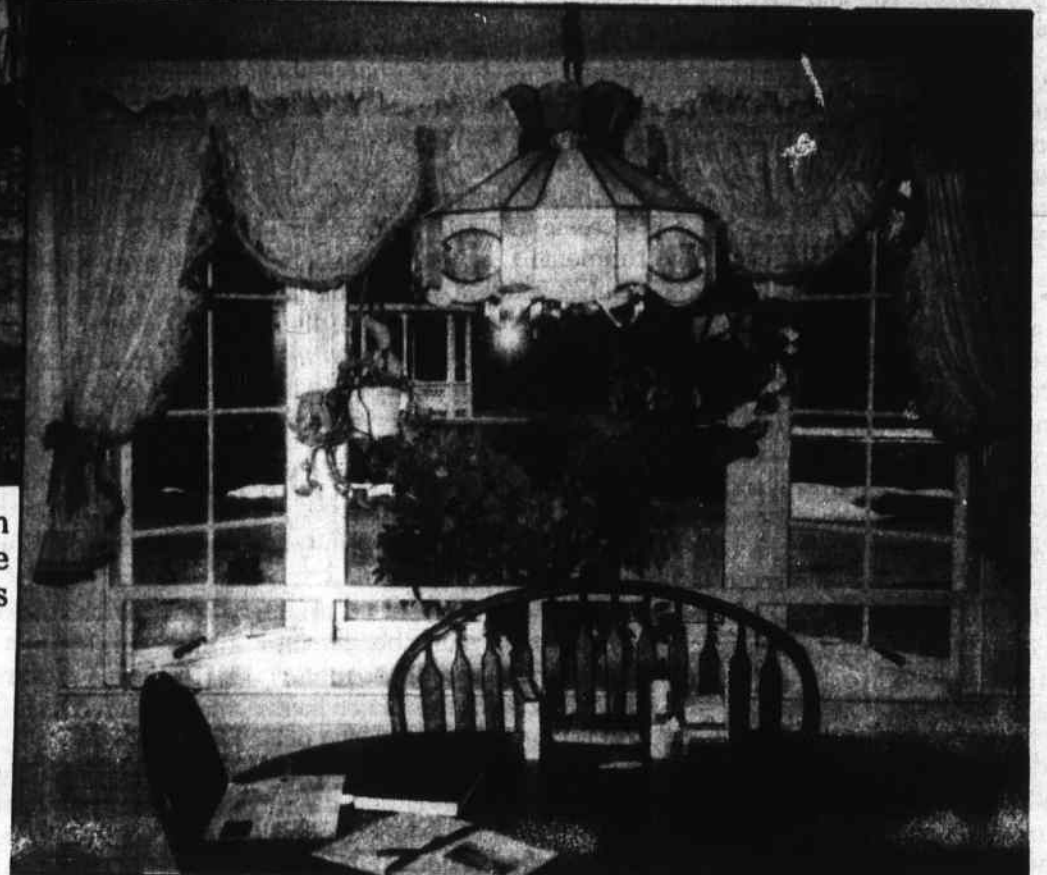
He also has his seven year old Cocker Spaniel, Bo who was his faithful companion throughout the tour.

Mr. Jackson has had numerous guests at the farm especially children who enjoy seeing the horses, the geese and the open space that is becoming such a rarity today.

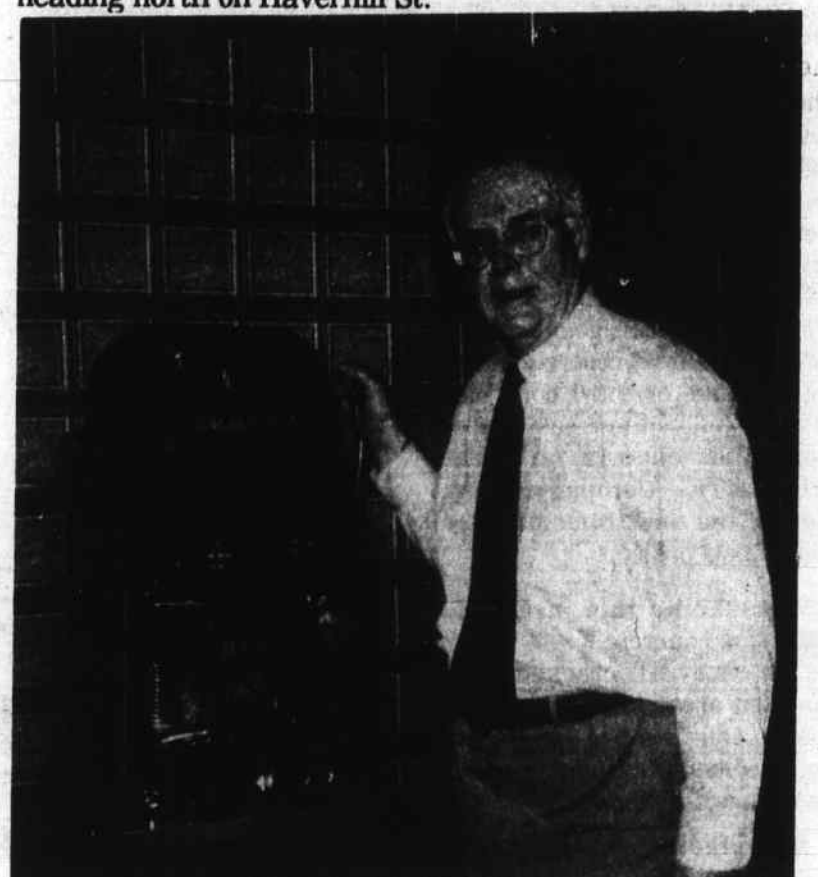
"People are always stopping to take pictures" he says. And if he has his way they will be doing it for many years to come.



A COLONIAL FIREPLACE is the centerpiece of the lovely colonial dining room that features a flintlock rifle on the mantel.



A VIEW FROM THE KITCHEN through a beautiful bay window allows those at the the large oak kitchen table to look at the gazebo that can be seen by drivers heading north on Haverhill St.



A "ONE ARMED BANDIT" is one of the many attractions in owner Warren Jackson's game room. This particular one is an antique and operates just fine but is not to be used for gaming purposes.

How to paint booklet

The National Decorating Products Association, in cooperation with the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, has published a booklet for do-it-yourselfers.

"How to Paint" covers every aspect of exterior and interior painting, including paint selec-

tion, surface preparation, and safety tips.

To order the booklet, send a check or money order for \$2.95 per copy (includes postage and handling,) along with your name and address, to:

"How to Paint", National Decorating Products Association, 1050 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132-2994.

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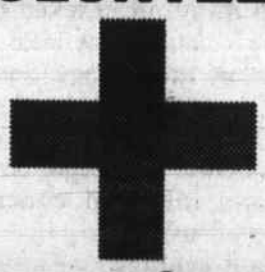
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Water Gardens:

They make a romantic scene for backyard entertaining

There's something new going on in your neighbor's backyard and it could be the beginning of a brand new trend. Baby boomers are trading in their hot tubs for trendy, new patio garden pools. Water gardens are springing up everywhere as a popular alternative to the traditional flower garden because it is low maintenance, and it gives something back...serenity.

A shimmering pond of waterlilies is a sight to behold. It is a place of restfulness as well as a place of beauty. Centuries ago, people of the orient enjoyed tranquil and floral water gardens, with fountains and waterfalls. Today, more and more Americans are doing their backyard entertaining with a water garden nearby. Their popularity is due, in part, to the availability of ready-made liner materials which replace the former concrete construction. Prefabricated plastic and fiberglass pool shells come in many shapes and sizes for the do-it-yourselfer. Here are some tips for planning your own pond:

Planning

The first step is to decide if you would prefer a natural water garden or a formal water garden. Take cues from the rest of your backyard and your lifestyle. For a formal pool, choose a shape with straight lines and perhaps include a fountain. Do you plan lighting inside or outside the pool? Do you plan to add fish and other wildlife?

Choosing the site

In nature, water gathers at the base of a slope. This simple fact should be kept in mind when choosing a site for your water garden. A garden pool in any garden or courtyard becomes a dramatic focal point and therefore a site should be chosen that will give the most dramatic impact. The pond should be capable of being viewed from several vantage points, including from the house and the deck or patio. Another important consideration is exposure to sun. Most water plants must have five hours per day of exposure to sunlight in order to flower. Your garden pool must be open to full sunlight.

Landscaping

Once the basic water garden construction has been completed, then the fun begins... the task of making it beautiful. Inside the pond, you might want to consider water lilies. They are easy to grow and actually help reduce the growth of algae by restricting the rays of sunshine entering the bottom of the pool. They are introduced to the pool in pots and remain potted. Most



GOLDFISH AND ORNAMENTAL LILLIES add romance and intrigue to your backyard water garden.

are ornamental and begin to bloom within three weeks. (Winter protection involves moving the potted lilies to a

cool, dark basement.)

The shrubbery and flower area bordering your new pond is limited only by your imagination.

Again, take cues from your own backyard. A park bench or a bridge for viewing is a must. **Wildlife**

Gold fish and other multi-color fish add to the romance and intrigue of your new pond. They also feed on mosquito larvae, making them a useful addition. Frogs, turtles, and snails are also interesting additives and are available by mailorder, from such companies as Lilypons, of Buckeystown, Maryland. Snails are useful pond cleaners, as they feed on algae. Frogs can be quite noisy but provide hours of entertainment for children and adults.

Garden to SS-10

Tools become user friendly

Ergonomics is finally making its way to the home garden. The science of developing techniques and tools that maximize human efficiency and comfort has led to the creation of computer engineered hand landscaping tools.

These tools can offer countless benefits and are expected to make gardening easier and less tiring.

With 127 years of toolmaking experience under its belt, V & B Manufacturing Company has modified existing landscaping tool designs to provide easier power for a host of gardening and grounds keeping chores including turf breaking, trenching, clearing, planting, weeding, chopping and cultivating.

The company's Groundbreakers line of landscaping tools have been ergonomically designed to make garden work easier for professional and amateur gardeners as well as for seniors with limited mobility.

In fact, the American Horticultural Therapy Association has credited the light weight and interchangeability of these designs as "positives for wheelchair gardeners and others with mobility impairments."

Here are some other "user friendly" features to look for in the new garden tools:

Curved Handles increase power and control of tool head.

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PLANNING

Natural Redwood Deck building basics

There are several good reasons why building an outdoor deck is one of the most popular home improvement projects.

It's a satisfying and economical way to extend your outdoor living space and can also increase your property value.

Redwood is a great choice for outdoor decks because it is beautiful, it cuts and drills easily and it is naturally decay and insect resistant.

To get you started, the California Redwood Association offers its "Redwood Design a Deck Plans Kit," created especially for do it yourselfers. This comprehensive package includes modular deck shapes, an idea book, blueprints, materials lists and a step by step construction guide.

This comprehensive package tells you everything you need to know to design and build a redwood deck that is custom tailored to the site.

Here are some ideas on deck design trends from the California Redwood Association:

Materials: Several redwood grades work well for deck building.

Knot textured garden grades of redwood are a classic choice for decks because of their beauty and stability. New fasteners are available that allow deck boards to be installed without visible nail heads.

Size and Patterns: Increasingly popular are narrower redwood 2x4's with a more sleek and elegant look than traditional 2/6's. Deck boards can be applied in diagonal, herringbone and sunburst patterns.

Amenities: Popular add ons include spas, built in benches and planters, food cooking and service areas, garden work centers, and structures for overhead shade.

Shapes: Redwood decks are being built in fascinating new shapes, including angles, geometric six and eight sided sections and pleasing curves.

Levels: Changes in level can make redwood decks more interesting. Often these levels emphasize areas designed for specific functions such as cooking, dinner entertaining, conversation or children's play.

Railings: These are usually required by code if the deck is more than 24 inches off the ground. This challenge has been met by the creation of railing patterns that are more eye catching, such as geometric and sunburst designs.

For your copy of the Redwood Design-a-Deck Plans Kit, sent \$19.50 to Department DDK6, California Redwood Association, 405 Enfronte Drive, Suite 200, Novato, CA 94949.

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Know the Code

Chemical fertilizers, in dry or liquid form, release nutrients into the soil slowly. Not all fertilizers are the same, so check the code on the label before purchasing.

The numbers found on the fertilizer label refer to percentages of ingredients, Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Potassium. Nitrogen (N) is essential for leafy growth. Phosphorus (P) and Potassium (K) contribute to the overall strength and vigor.

The order in which these ingredients appear is always the same: NPK. An example might be 5-10-5. This mixture would be appropriate for bulb planting. Such a fertilizer would increase bloom size and prolong the number of years that it will repeat. Always check the code before purchase or check with a store clerk. A zero in the code tells you that the fertilizer contains none of that ingredient. Know the code.

Water garden

From page SS-9

1. Select a location on your property where the ground is fairly even and the pond will get a minimum of six hours of sunlight per day. It is best not to place the pond directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and the tree roots will make digging difficult. Free form your pond in any design you choose, using a heavy garden hose or a heavy rope to lay out your design.

2. Using a level, dig two or three tiers in your pond. Fish benefit from both a shallow area (for feeding on insects) and a deep area (for security.) The tiers can be used to place plants such as lilies. Depending on the climate, your pond at the deep area should be anywhere from 24" to 40". The shallow area can be 4" to 12". Dig on 90° angles to eliminate sloping. Sloping will cause the liner to sag, spoiling the pond interior.

3. Unless using an EPDM Ulti-Liner, line the excavation with a Trevira Spunbond Underline, which will help protect your liner from punctures caused by roots and rocks. Other materials such as sand, carpet padding, and newspaper can be used, but they will not provide the same degree of protection.

4. Place your liner loosely over the pond, holding it in place with bricks or other heavy objects. Fill the pond with water. Your liner will conform to the design of the pond as it is weighted by water.

5. To create a professional look, build a rock border around you pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the water by 1" to 2". The excess liner can be tucked under the border or trimmed. Be sure to allow excess if you trim, since your pond will settle.



Step 1



Step 2



Step 3



Step 4



Step 5



Step 6

6. Install filtration and if desired, a submersible pump for a fountain or waterfall. Treat your pond water with Tetra Aqua-Safe Pond Formula. Add plants, wait several days, then add a few fish. Add the balance of your fish gradually over a 60 day period. This will ensure that your pond and filter are biologically ready to support aquatic life. Feed your fish Tetra Pond food daily. They are best fed in the morning, and only the amount they can consume in a few minutes.

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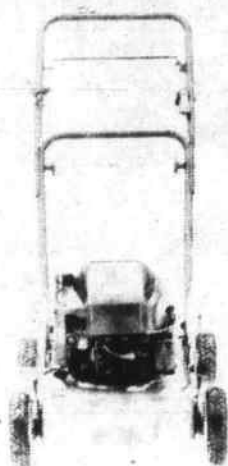
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